

HUN ENVOYS DEPART FOR TRIP TO SPA

of steam engineering; Admiral
vid W. Taylor, chief of the bureau
construction and repair; Admiral
raph Earle, chief of the bureau of
nance, and Captain Percy W.
etc. naval aide to the secretary.

GRAND JURY PLANS KEEN VICE PROBE

(Continued From Page 1)

who is following up Grand Jury evidence under District Attorney Earl Brown, held a conference yesterday with Prosecuting Attorney William J. Hennessy.

Evidence dealing with several gambling cases made prior to the recent election, in which those raided charge that they were accused in retaliation for political activities against Dr. F. Jackson, recently defeated commissioner of streets, will also come before an early session of the Grand Jury, according to investigators.

NIGHTINGALE EXPECTED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Jackson is one of the men accused in the original charges, by Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen, and his name is coupled with that of Cockrell and Nedderman in the "Nightingale report." This report, which Patrolman Charles Nightingale, at the present time under suspension, now repudiates, is before the Grand Jury in connection with the transcript of evidence taken in the hearing of Commissioner F. F. Morse, Nightingale himself, is to be called before the Grand Jury to discuss this report. He has not yet testified.

In connection with West Oakland vice conditions, which are to form another angle of the charges against a number of policemen, evidence from George Jackson, who has reported that certain places were protected, will be heard. This dates back to the recent work of the Department of Justice, when it was threatened to make Oakland a "red zone" against soldiers and sailors, and when the licenses of Timothy Muldowney and several other cafe owners were revoked by the city council.

WOOLLEY MAY BE FACTOR IN INVESTIGATION

It was through these that the first graft rumors arose, and the Bartenders' Club raid and other developments followed.

Then came the charges preferred by Captain Thorvald Brown against Jack Woolley, which were discredited in a hearing by Morse, when Morse said that he had discovered that the charges had been prepared by George Jackson, officer of the accused commissioner, and then active in city hall politics.

Woolley at the present time is ill. If he recovers it is intimated that he may furnish information to the Grand Jury in connection with the graft cases. At the time of the Brown charges he made counter charges that Brown and Jackson, with Nedderman, were in league with Cockrell and Al White, who, he said, were seeking to monopolize gambling in Oakland. He involved O'Neill with the trio in his story, and said that George Jackson was the one who had borrowed money from him and refused to pay it back.

BROWN SUSPENDED ON FRAME-UP CHARGE

After Morse had heard the charges and exonerated Woolley he suspended Brown for a month on the ground that he had attempted a "frame-up" and failed to substantiate his charges.

Later, Woolley charges, Brown attempted to "frame" him by tak-

Ovation Given Crew of NC-4 Plane Washington Awaits News of NC-3 Searchlights Scan Atlantic Waves

(Continued From Page 1)

of 1200 miles in 15 hours and 18 minutes, figuring his arrival at 9:25 today. This was against a scheduled time of approximately 20 hours. This was an average speed of nearly 80 miles an hour, as against an expected average of around 60 miles an hour. His accomplishment passed even the most optimistic expectations.

LANDING WAS EXPECTED AT PONTA DELGADA.

Previously naval officials had expected the NC-4 to go to Ponta Delgada, in view of the progress he was making.

According to navy messages the NC-4 arrived at Horta at 9:20. A fog was surrounding the Azores making landing difficult and officials were of the belief that this condition may have forced Commander Read to land at the first port instead of coming here.

Wife of Towers Is Told Not to Worry By Navy Officials

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, May 17.—With the NC-4 safely landed at Horta, in the Azores, and the NC-3 located, the navy tonight was eagerly awaiting some word of the NC-2 of Commander Towers' trans-ocean flying feat.

The spectacular feat of the "Jinx boat" NC-4, in breaking all overseas flight records when it swooped down on the western tip of the Azores today, was not overshadowed by doubt as to the location of the NC-3.

Nothing since the war has so thrilled the capital of the nation like a minor into his saloon. This, he said, failed through his vigilance. Brown is the man whom a former Grand Jury recommended be dismissed, following an "oil stock" flight, records when it swooped down on the western tip of the Azores today, was not overshadowed by doubt as to the location of the NC-3.

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Later Conroy appeared before members of the Civil Service Board, seeking reinstatement, and, saying, according to the story in the Civil Service Board, that Jackson had agreed to reinstate him later if he would "be the goat." He was refused reinstatement. Evidence from the persons to whom Conroy spoke in the Civil Service Board is in the hands of Captain Petersen in connection with the present probe.

It was the split between Brown and Nedderman, following his removal from the Neutrality Bureau, which Brown openly charged was ordered by Nedderman because of his raiding of the Bartenders' Club, that first opened up the present graft cases, as the charges and counter charges that began to fly then involved other men and details began to be made public through their accusations. Petersen, on his return from France, was visited by men in both of the fighting factions in the police force, and told the various stories, from which he collected his evidence.

the dramatic race of America's sea flyers today. From early morning until late tonight the telephones in the office of the United Press and the navy department buzzed with the query: "What's the latest from the flyers?" Everyone from cabinet members to office boys asked the question.

But the two most anxious watchers were Mrs. J. H. Towers, wife of Commander Towers, "admiral" of the seaplane fleet, and Mrs. Elmer, who had been waiting for news of her husband's plane. The NC-4, which arrived there at 9:25 a. m., is being made ready for the next hop on the sky voyage to Europe.

The flight of the NC-3 had a sobering effect on the men of the fleet here, who had spent the night gathered eagerly about bulletin boards, where every half hour news of the flight's progress was ticked up. Betting on the outcome of the perilous adventure ceased with suddenness and the feeling turned to one of anxiety.

HARBOR AGLOW AS PLANES ARE AWAITED.

Last night the harbor was aglow with lights, wireless rooms of the ships shined with their messages, and the inhabitants of the island added to the scene's gaiety as they watched for the appearance of the big planes. Sailors aboard merchant ships, with their messages, added to the scene's gaiety as they watched for the appearance of the big planes. Sailors aboard merchant ships, with their messages, added to the scene's gaiety as they watched for the appearance of the big planes.

The seaplane mother ship Melville received messages from the planes relayed by the chain of destroyers placed in guard in case of accident. Strangely it was the "Jinx ship" which finished the most perilous and longest leg of the journey first, and strange still, it was the pioneer of the Navy, the first of them to be built, that first put out a call for assistance.

NC-3 WAS PET OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

It was the original Navy-Curtiss machine, and was the pet and admiration of mechanics and naval officers alike. Her engines, they believed, were the best and she had the best behavior in the air.

Frequent reports were received from the three big Nancys during the first hours of their flight from Newfoundland. In the early morning hours radio reports came from all of them. The NC-4 sighted the Island of Flores, westernmost of the Azores, at 7:35 o'clock this morning. The NC-3 had been lagging. At 11 o'clock S. O. S. calls came out of the mist between the destroyers Philip and Waters, stations 20 and 21, the nearest to Horta. They were from the NC-1, and reported that she was lost in the fog. A little later she announced that she was descending to the surface to await rescue.

WOUND OF OTHERS BROUGHT TO NC-3 MEN.

Word of the plight of her sister ships came to the men of the NC-4 shortly after they received congratulations on their feat in shattering the world's record for overseas flying, negotiating the 1200 miles from Trepassey to Horta in 15 hours and 18 minutes. Read, commander of the Nancy 4, brought her to safety at Horta without a mishap.

REPORTS FROM "BRIDGE OF BOATS" DESTROYERS OVER WHICH THE PLANES FLEW INDICATED THE NC-3 WAS LAGGING FOR SOME TIME BEFORE SHE LOST HER WAY, ONE DESTROYER REPORTING THAT SHE PASSED "NEARBY," ANOTHER THAT SHE WAS IN AN EFFORT TO CATCH UP WITH THE OTHER PLANES.

Meanwhile, as navy officials waited patiently for word of the missing craft, Ponta Delgada continued in a fever of expectancy. The streets were crowded and bulletins were being issued for those who kept vigil, both ashore and on the many ships in the harbor.

hours, cruising 1200 miles around the edge of the North Sea. Arriving there, these records in the accomplishment of Commander Read in the NC-4, he covered the 1200 miles from Trepassey to the Azores at an average speed of eighty miles an hour. This has covered the 1200 miles of the scheduled route with 1725 miles to go before landing at Plymouth, England.

Victors Anxiously Await News When Others Are Delayed

(By W. R. HARGRAVES, United Press Staff Correspondent.)

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 17.—The NC-3, carrying Commander Towers, leader of the expedition, has been heard from since early this morning. Safely in harbor at Horta, the NC-4, which arrived there at 9:25 a. m., is being made ready for the next hop on the sky voyage to Europe.

The flight of the NC-3 had a sobering effect on the men of the fleet here, who had spent the night gathered eagerly about bulletin boards, where every half hour news of the flight's progress was ticked up. Betting on the outcome of the perilous adventure ceased with suddenness and the feeling turned to one of anxiety.

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Ovation Is Given Victorious Crew on Arrival at Horta

(By UNIVERSAL SERVICE, LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE)

PONTA DELGADA, Azores, May 17.—America has accomplished the feat of bridging the Atlantic by air. Commander Read, the 31-year-old naval officer in charge of the big Curtiss machine NC-4, brought the great air boat to a landing in the harbor of Horta, island of Fayal, this morning. He then stood up in the cockpit, a strangely picturesque figure in his heavy aviation togs, doffed his leather helmet, smiled with glee and waved a response to the cheers of the crowds on shore who had assembled to witness the accomplishment of the greatest feat witnessed by the country since Columbus touched here on his way to discover a new world.

Several thousand of Ponta Delgardians and visitors from other parts of the island waited for hours this afternoon in the drizzling rain hoping to get a glimpse of the American air pioneers on their arrival. They were greatly disappointed when they learned that the first landing had been made at Horta.

ALL READY FOR FLIGHT TO PORTUGAL.

Captain Word K. Worland, flotilla commander here, announces that everything is in readiness for immediate continuance of the flight to Lisbon. Fourteen destroyers marking the course have already taken up their positions and are awaiting news of the start for Portugal. The flight will be resumed within 48 hours, provided none of the planes is damaged. The distance from Lisbon to Horta is 750 miles.

On their arrival here the flyers will go aboard the Melville for a rest while a squad of mechanics overhauls the planes at their moorings in the harbor.

The whole population of Fayal turned out to greet the American flyers, men and women kept in touch by wireless messages from the line of destroyers along the course from Newfoundland to the Azores.

HARBOR MADE READY FOR NC-3.

The anxious watchers detected a faint speck in the western sky which grew steadily larger until shortly after 9 o'clock, when it was seen that the NC-4 was going to alight at Horta instead of continuing on to Ponta Delgada.

In anticipation of such a decision patrol boats had cleared a space for her landing in the harbor. Officials hurried to the waterside to give welcome to the men whose courage had arrested the attention of the world.

AT TEN MINUTES AFTER 9 O'CLOCK UNHEARD SHRIEKS FROM THE WHISTLES OF EVERY CRAFT IN THE HARBOR GAVE NOTICE TO THE CROWDS ON SHORE THAT THE PLANE WAS ABOUT TO MAKE A LANDING.

A few minutes later the big plane swooped sharply to the left, volplaned down over the water, and the harbor lights a great gull, then dipped her nose into the water, plowed spray right and left and rounded to her anchor.

OVALATION GIVEN TO DARING COMMANDER.

Then with the cheers of the crowds on shore and the shrieks of siren and callopie ringing his ears, Commander Read stood up and waved his acknowledgment of the plaudits evoked by the realization that at last the old and new worlds were linked together by the enterprise and daring of Americans.

All hands climbed out of the cockpit and shook hands with the ship's officers, who had lined around in boat to greet them.

COMMANDER READ AND HIS MEN WERE ALL DEAD TIRED, THEY SAID, BY THEIR LONG WATCH AND THEY WANTED A QUICK SLEEP FOR A FEW HOURS, MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE.

Letter to Queen of England Is Given to Commander Towers

(By UNIVERSAL SERVICE, LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE)

TREPASSEY, N. P., May 17.—Just before the trans-Atlantic flight started H. L. Freeman, representing Rodman, the aviation maker, arrived here on a special train with an engrossed letter to Queen Mary of England, which he presented to Commander Towers for delivery. The contents of the letter was not divulged.

Freeman raced against time, traveling by express from New York to North Sydney, where he tried to charter a yacht, but found it impossible. He then boarded a regular boat for New Foundland and chartered a train to get him there in time.

Throughout last night Captains Crenshaw and Ghent, on board the Prairie, picked up radio bulletins from the destroyers along the flight course announcing the progress of the planes. There was much cheering as each was received indicating that the planes were making eighty or more miles an hour.

At 2:30 New York time this afternoon word was received from St. Johns that NC-4 had reached the Azores and general jubilation reigned. The achievement was accepted as a vindication of Commander Read's skill and daring and proof conclusive that the jinx which had followed the plane from Rockaway here had been definitely defeated.

The last piece of equipment that went aboard NC-3 at the start was a jack knife loaned to Commander Towers by Captain Arthur Crenshaw of the Prairie, who had charged the preparations for the flight here.

Just as he was stepping into the launch to go aboard the flagship, Commander Towers recalled losing his knife and expressed fear that a small thing might mean so much if the tackle had to be cut in case of accident. Captain Crenshaw presented his own knife to the flyer, and the latter accepted the gift with thanks, promising to return it by mail when—not "if"—the flight was successful.

PERFECT SERVICE IS GIVEN AIRMEN.

The incident also illustrates the perfection of the services accorded the airmen by Captain Crenshaw, aided by Captain Ghent and his subordinates.

The naval officers' preparations were made without a single hitch in plans or inconvenience to any of the airmen. The latter conceded before their departure that no small share of the credit for the success of the flight would be due to Capt. Crenshaw and Capt. Ghent.

Lieut. Rhodes was deeply depressed at losing his chance to participate in the pioneer cruise over the ocean. He will return to Rockaway Beach, N. Y., leaving here Monday morning.

TYPEWRITERS

"All Makers" sold and rented. Send for retail prices and terms. Wholesale writer Co., 320 Market St., S. F., Adv.

Big Baby Clinic is Planned in Alameda

ALAMEDA, May 17.—Monday the baby clinic begins at the Adelphi clubhouse. From 2 until 5 o'clock the clubhouse will be open to receive the mothers and their little folk, and those in charge will give the directions to each one upon arrival how to prepare for the weighing and measuring that is to be done by the physicians with a corps of nurses to aid. Dr. Kate Post Van Orden and Mrs. Thomas G. Hunt are in charge.

New Registration Warning is Issued

ALAMEDA, May 17.—In order to vote at the State road bond election on July 1 all those who have changed their place of residence since last registering must register. City Clerk R. E. Bosshard issued this warning today and also pointed out that no one need re-register if no change of location has been made since July 1, 1918, and registration has been made since that date.

The election is called following action by the legislature on a high-way bond issue for \$40,000,000.

Winnipeg's Strike Still in Deadlock

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17.—The general strike deadlock continued in Winnipeg this afternoon without special incident. Police headquarters reported only routine disturbances.

It was reported that the latest move of the union forces was to call off the stockyards employees on Monday. Since the street cars stopped running Thursday automobile traffic has been heavy, and it was reported this afternoon that gasoline shortage was threatened.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT 810 GEARY
AVENUE 1000 STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

For Monday—and While They Last—

600 Popular Priced Suits

Sharply Reduced for Quick Disposal

\$19.75 for Suits sold to \$32.50 \$26.50 for Suits sold to \$45.00
\$36.50 for Suits sold to \$59.50 \$44.50 for Suits sold to \$69.50
\$56.50 for Suits sold to \$95.00

Values	Fabrics
These are unprecedented values and represent very substantial reductions on suits which were originally modestly marked to sell for popular prices.	Silvertone Serge Tricotine Burella Velour Velour Checks Wool Jersey Poiret
Variety	Styles
There are styles for every woman's needs—every wanted new mode—in all late colorings.	Semi-Tailleurs Box Coats Russian Blouse Sport Models
Trimnings	Sizes
Embroidery Vestees Waistcoats Braid Buttons	16 to 44

A Bewildering Array of Summer Frocks In Washable Fabrics

—All sizes for Women and Misses—
Absolutely the largest assortment of Wash Frocks in the West!



Voile Frock \$15.00
Gingham \$6.95
Printed Voile \$14.75
White or Colored Organdy \$19.75
Printed Voile \$8.95

The Prices—

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95, \$11.75 to \$35.00

The illustrations give some little idea of the styles—and the prices quoted some hint of the matchless values offered. This year, as never before (when cotton fabrics are so very scarce), the variety and quality of our Wash Dresses are receiving their full quota of grateful appreciation.

The Fabrics—

Organdy Voile Gingham Calico Madras

Two Special Prices in Wash Frocks

The fabrics alone would cost practically as much as these special prices:

\$4.95 for Plaid Gingham Frocks which arrived after the above illustration was made and which is specially priced.
\$5.95 for Voile Dresses in all sizes and colors. Pretty models at special prices.

FURS for Summer---



The fashion of wearing furs in summer is easy to follow in this climate, where one is comfortable in furs the year round.

Right now, at Friedman's, you'll find a complete showing of the newest modes in furs for summer and fall. You can make no mistake in buying now, as the autumn styles have been anticipated.

Every pelt that is vogue today is to be had here, in models ranging from the small and inexpensive neck-piece to elegant costume furs.

For instance, there are chokers, collars, stoles, throws and scarfs, in such popular furs as fox, lynx, wolf, Fitch, nutria, marmot, mole, squirrel and kolinsky.

The capes and coats, many of which are in the new belted styles, are of marmot, nutria, Hudson seal and moleskin.

Seeline coats of real fur, have all the richness of Hudson seal, yet cost only half as much.

Fur Pricings—\$25 to \$500

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

The Friedman Credit Plan is just the usual charge account, except that the payments are spread over a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple—no formalities.

S.M. Friedman Co.
533 14th 1318 Clay

Mother of Hero of NC-4 in California Rejoices at Success

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—"I did not have the least doubt—I knew he would win."

These were the first words of Mrs. C. O. Brooks, 73 years, of Saville, when told that the great naval seaplane NC-4, piloted by her son, C. L. Brooks, had won the aerial race to the Azores.

The radiant mother was seated in a rocking chair on the front porch of her little home in Ohio street, when the word reached her. She had been waiting for hours for definite news of the flight.

"My prayers have been answered," she said. "I never had the least fear for his safety. Don't you know, last night in my sleep I dreamed my boy was flying and the others and that he had landed safely. I thank God."

Mrs. Brooks learned only yesterday that her son was to pilot one of the big planes.

"I Am Very Highly Pleased," Comment of U. S. Executive

PARIS, May 17.—News of the arrival of NC-4 at the Azores was conveyed to President Wilson and members of the American delegation this evening.

"I am very highly pleased," said the president.

Being announcing the arrival of the NC-4, were also to all army camps in France and also to the headquarters of the American army of occupation on the Rhine.

Stove Repairing

P. Anderson makes coal, wood and gas stoves, and repairs them. Gas water heaters, good as new. Or supply new parts for all kinds of stoves. No removal of anything. Everything guaranteed. Don't make any more. It is the matter—new line, fireproof, can fix it. Phone Oakland 4895. 530 Tenth St.

VOTERS ARE APPEALED TO FOR ROADS

The California Good Roads Campaign Committee, which will actively direct the state-wide campaign for the \$40,000,000 good roads bond issue, has issued an appeal to voters who failed to register in 1918 or who have moved since registering to re-register by midnight May 21. Thousands of placards urging those not now entitled to vote July 1 to re-register are being prepared by the central committee and will be placed at important traffic centers throughout the state.

Chairman Nares and Vice Chairman Henry W. Keller, a director of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Francis Carr, a director of the California State Automobile Association, are now engaged in selecting the men who will compose the executive committee of the campaign organization. This committee will consist of twenty-one members.

Those named to date in Northern and Central California districts are: C. J. Luffrell, Eureka; Joseph K. O'Brien, Smartsville; Jules Alexander, Susanville; Frank Freeman, Willows; H. F. Ferrill, Eureka; Hillard E. Welch, Los Angeles; H. McCarthy, San Francisco; Joseph E. Calne, Oakland; E. L. Sherman, Modesto; and Supervisor Richard J. Welch, San Francisco.

The eleven other committees will be announced early in the week and a meeting held to draft final details of the campaign.

The campaign for the bond issue in the north is being headed through the California State Automobile Association and in the south through the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Co-operating with the campaign organization are the Northern California Hotel Association, California Automobile Trade Association, Laundry Owners' Association, California Development Board, Southern California Chamber of Commerce, Central California Berry Growers' Association, Prune and Apricot Growers' Association, Vegetable Growers' Association, California Bean Growers' Association, Home Industry League, State Highway Commission, Public Welfare Committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, Home Club, State Poultry Adjustment Committee, Poultry Producers and many others.

Women's Convention Not All Peace Several Clashes of Personalities Mrs. Foltz Quits Session in a Huff

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL

CORONADO, May 17.—While the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs came to a close today, so far as official business is concerned, the end of the convention consequent upon the clash of personalities, which has been going on since the first day of the convention, was far from being in sight. There was much that happened in the convention that has not been given to the public, and some of these happenings are hereby set forth for the benefit of the women of the State who did not attend the convention.

The press stories indicated a fair condition of smoothness, but friction developed here and there, and the delegates were given the benefit of a forensic display that had as its impetus something more self-centered than patriotism or one of the other subjects of general import that afforded occasion for eloquence.

SATISFIED WITH ELECTION.
General satisfaction was expressed over the result of the election, announced last night, in which Mrs. Anson Schloss, of Berkeley, was president; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, of Fresno, is the vice president; Mrs. R. A. Garner, of San Bernardino, vice-president at large; Mrs. Charles Wiley, Los Angeles, treasurer; Miss Jessie Briggs, San Francisco, auditor; and Mrs. Herbert Cable, the retiring president, Los Angeles, secretary. There were 251 votes cast.

Mrs. Katherine Edson and Mrs. Vernon D. Rood locked horns over the proposed resolution concerning the affiliation of the federation with the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Edson, executive officer of the State Welfare Commission, who spoke at length upon the value to the women of the new league, took the floor to explain further how the league was in no way intended to be a partisan affair and was in no way connected with the Woman's Party—an organization according to Mrs. Edson of young and inexperienced politicians whose methods were abhorrent to the National Suffrage Association.

DENIED FLOOR PRIVILEGE.
Whereupon Mrs. Vernon D. Rood, member of the Woman's Party and prominent civic worker of San Diego, rose to her feet and asked Mrs. Edson if she was not preparing a machine for the next campaign of the president of the United States. Mrs. Edson, reinforced by a number of the prominent federation women, declared that the league was virtually to carry on the work of the defunct Women's Committee of the National

STATE WORK BY WOMEN IS ENLARGED

BERKELEY, May 17.—Seeds for the formation of a "real" Woman's Party in California were sown this afternoon at the closing session of the California-Civic league, held in the Berkeley High school auditorium.

Miss O. E. Chaney, representing the Oakland center, in reporting as head of the organization committee, announced plans for the coming year for a closer attention between the women of the state.

"The time is ripe for a 'real' Woman's Party," Mrs. Chaney declared, in urging that Civic league activities be confined entirely to the bay section, but to all parts of the state. Toward that end it was announced speakers will be sent to address women in various communities. The sum of \$124.49 is now in the center's treasury for that purpose as representing funds remaining from an appropriation set aside for the campaign for community property rights.

WOULD BECOME REGENTS.
Appointment of women to fill two of three vacancies on the board of regents of the University of California was urged upon Governor Stephens in resolutions submitted by Mrs. Martha Evans and Miss Mary Jane Adams, both of the University, and declared that her sex should be represented on such an important body.

Governor Stephens was also asked to place his signature on four community property bills passed by the recent legislature, while resolutions of appreciation for the work done by the Woman's Legislative Council, for her efforts in behalf of community property rights was expressed in supplementary resolutions.

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Young and Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assemblywoman of Berkeley, were speakers at this afternoon's session. Mrs. Saylor, in her speech, called for a speaker, being unable to attend.

PRaises LEGISLATURE.
In his twelve years in legislative halls Young declared he had never seen a more honest, conscientious and hard-working legislature than the one which he had just concluded its labors. He declared that it was not a law-making body composed of "amateurs," stating that forty-seven years was the average age of the senators and the assembly representatives. Unjust criticism of the efforts of the legislators was deplored by Young.

Young explained the methods of raising revenue employed by the state, stating that of the \$48,000,000 raised during the last two years in taxes, \$36,000,000 was furnished by public service taxes and \$12,000,000 by inheritance taxes.

An appeal for a petition being circulated by the W. C. T. U. urging Governor Stephens to sign a bill providing for the establishment of a psychopathic hospital was voiced by Mrs. Saylor. She declared the hospital was necessary as an economic measure to lessen the number of dependent persons coming into the state. Petitions were circulated and signed by members of the league.

COMMUNITY HOUSEKEEPING.
A delay in the morning program held over reports until the afternoon by Mrs. W. Shockley, vice-president of the center, and chairman on education, urged the women to do "community housekeeping." In Palo Alto she declared the state should be cleaned up by the center to all places where food was handled in an effort to ascertain

considerably in an address, when she declared that not only they but the United States Bureau of Education knew nothing whatever about Americanization, and further that the people are holding a national conference of Americanization in Washington do not know what they are talking about.

"Americanization," said Mrs. Gibson, "needs a new profession—it needs trained leaders and specially prepared teachers. Human material is not to be made into Americans by the efforts of amateurs to be moulded into citizens."

There must be a change in conditions—foreigners are stimulated to go to school and there are not sufficient schools nor proper schools; a national program is needed and it can not be made in haste—teachers should be recruited from the highly trained social workers—clubwomen must not meddle with the actual teaching, but it is their responsibility to support an adequate Americanization program, declared Mrs. Gibson.

Dr. Flexotto spoke of the future development of the center and of the children with special reference to the special needs of certain children. She said that she had just returned from the international conference of child welfare workers in Washington and that the people here thought that the policy and plan of the California State board of charities is sound. The plan is to have the county unit of action in all relief work. All relief work should be centralized in a county welfare commission—efficient investigators provided in order that good case work could be conducted. Dr. Flexotto declared that orphanages seldom harbored orphans—the children were more often the helpless victims of broken families, and that if good case work were done through records of families kept by the county, the children could be placed in homes outside their own and the orphanages would be far from full.

In an interview, Dr. Flexotto declared that Alameda county already had worked out its relief work among children in a line with the proposed work for the entire state.

Delegates were the guests of the San Diego County Federation on an automobile tour of historic points about San Diego. At the old Estrella Hotel in Del Mar, Ramona's marriage place—Mrs. Florence Dodson Scheneman, chairman of the history and landmarks department, gave an interesting talk standing upon the spot where once stood Junipero Serra—and pointing out a score of historic points visible from the cross where work were done through records of families kept by the county, the children could be placed in homes outside their own and the orphanages would be far from full.

STUDY AMERICANIZATION.
Mrs. Frank W. Gibson, whose resignation from the State housing and immigration commission was refused by the governor's hands, urged up the women of the convention to

Mrs. Swift Will Give Recital at Church Tonight



ESTELLE DRUMMOND SWIFT.

Noted Organist Will Present Interesting Program at First Unitarian.

Estelle Drummond Swift is to give an organ recital at the First Unitarian Church, for which an interesting program has been prepared. The recital will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The church is at Fourteenth and Castro streets. Mrs. Swift is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists and well known among western players of the organ.

One of the interesting numbers this evening will be Theodore Bonnet's "Aria." Bonnet, a pupil of Guilman, is among the leading organists of the world today. His recent Oakland recital aroused much enthusiasm.

The remainder of the program includes "Festal March," Baptiste Calkins; "Voix Celeste," Baliste; Gavotte, Martin; Finale, Lemmens.

Anti-Diver Flotilla to Sail Up River.
NEW YORK, May 17.—A flotilla of ships utilized by the United States in driving the U-boat from the sea is at Key West under orders soon to sail for New Orleans and from that port start on a cruise up the Mississippi river and its tributaries on what promises to be the most novel educational expedition which the navy department has ever sent to interior waters.

The conditions under which tradesmen labor.

A report submitted by Mrs. O. E. Chaney showed the civic league's share in the expenses of the community property campaign to have been \$355.51. Mrs. Chaney and Miss Gail Laughlin, president of the league, had charge of the labors at the state capital.

Representatives from thirty centers attended today's meeting. The delegates were guests at a luncheon held at the Hotel Shattuck. Mrs. J. L. Blochman, president of the Berkeley center, had charge of arrangements for the day.

PROBE FOR AGNEW WILL BE STARTED

SAN JOSE, May 17.—Preparations are already under way for a public hearing into the charges of mistreatment of patients at the Agnew state hospital for the insane, developed during the trial in which Dr. Fred V. Webster, who made the charges, was adjudged sane. T. S. Montgomery, head of the board of managers of the institution, has called the board here next Tuesday to start an inquiry.

"I will call a special meeting here next Tuesday of the board of managers for the purpose of setting a time for a public hearing of the charges growing out of the case of Dr. Webster."

"The public inquiry will be held at Agnew and will be open to every one. There will be no whitewash applied. Everybody will be heard and everybody will get a square deal. The board will listen to anyone who wishes to appear."

"We want to know and the public wants to know if anyone has been slandered. We will probe to the bottom the accusations and charges of irregularity and mismanagement which will be based upon the facts developed at the hearing."

Dr. Webster, whose six-year fight for freedom from Agnew terminated this week when a jury in a superior court adjudged him sane, has returned to this city.

The other members of the board of managers concurred with Montgomery in declaring that a public investigation should and would be held.

Dr. W. S. Vandalsen of San Jose, a member of the board, said: "There will be an open investigation of charges brought out at Dr. Webster's hearing. If any irregularities exist in any department of the institution at Agnew the board will welcome an opportunity to investigate them and take whatever action seems necessary to correct them."

Duncan McPherson of Santa Cruz, another member of the board, said: "We are glad at Agnew to release patients whenever their condition warrants such action and it is my opinion that Dr. Webster would have been released by the authorities just as soon as they believed him ready for discharge."

W. L. Diebrach of San Jose, member of the board, said that he had formed no opinion as to Dr. Webster's sanity or the truth of the charges. He said that he felt that nothing would come of the allegations, that he was not opposing Wilson in the matter, but felt that Wilson did not have the support of the board. Diebrach added that if conditions exist at Agnew as charged the board desires to know and will learn all about them.

Heavy Damage Done by Blaze in Store.
SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring in the building occupied by the Grand Leader Clock company, 938 Market street, caused damage estimated at \$18,000 tonight. The building is owned by the Dopshire estate. The principal damage was to the stock, caused by smoke and water. Two alarms were turned in and all of the downtown apparatus was on the scene. A big crowd watched the firemen.

SOCIETY TO MEET.
The Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society will meet Monday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock, at Midway hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. Friends are invited.

"MR. NOBODY" FINDS \$50,000; \$1 IS REWARD

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Michael Ryan, who told the police he was nobody, drifted along Montgomery street yesterday. The wind was cool and he played for a dime with which to buy a cup of coffee.

A bit of legal-looking paper caught his eye as it drifted along the street. He picked it up. It was a check for \$50,000 payable to the Sacramento Northern Electric Company properly indorsed for collection.

He hesitated long. Then he passed the hall of Justice. He went to the police and then together with Detective Dave Murphy to the office of the railroad company in Mills building. He turned over the check and received one dollar to reward him for his find.

"Gee, I'm lucky," he said as he rounded the corner in search of his cup of coffee.

Poland Is Promised Immediate Supplies.

LONDON, May 17.—Herbert C. Hoover, in a letter to Premier Paderewski, has promised food supplies for Poland immediately, according to a Warsaw despatch to the Post. The food administrator also has guaranteed that Poland would get the necessary supplies for reopening her textile mills, the despatch stated.

HANGED DOG, TOLD IN DIVORCE SUIT

John B. Cretly, according to the divorce complaint of his wife, Mrs. Bertha M. Cretly, possessed an ungovernable temper and practiced acts of brutal cruelty toward his children and dumb animals. She charges that he hanged his dog by the neck until blood ran from its mouth, twisted the neck of his cow and cruelly whipped his two daughters.

Mrs. Amelia M. Harris charges that for eight years her husband August A. Harris, refused to serve his meals and wait till he had finished before she could dine. She complains that generally there was nothing to eat. She asked for money with which to buy underwear he brought home from the bakery flour sacks and told her to make clothing of them in spite of the fact that he earned \$36 a week.

STEAL COFFIN PLATES.
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—A package of bronze and silver coffin plates, all bearing the date 1915, was found in Haverford township and the police are endeavoring to locate the cemetery from which they were stolen. The package contained eight plates. All plates bore engraved inscriptions and by these inscriptions the police hope to find the cemetery.

TWO MORE DAYS

OAKLAND VALLEJO VISALIA BAKERSFIELD

PACIFIC SALES CO.

531 12th Street, Bet. Wash. and Clay

UNDERSELLING

TO UNDERSELL IS OUR PURPOSE

SALE

WE CAN AND DO UNDERSELL

Children's Poros Mesh Knit Underwear

A 50c value shirt and drawers; sizes 24 to 32. Under selling price..... **25c**

GENUINE PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS..... 39c

MILK ALPINE SEGO TALL CAN 11 1/2c

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, made of white cambric, full size..... 4c

85c WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOMERS. Made of soft figured crepe, assorted sizes. On sale at..... 59c

CHILDREN'S DENIM PLAY SUITS—Come in heavy blue denim, with fancy red trimmings..... 75c

MEN'S WORK PANTS—Come in neat and attractive patterns; well made. On sale..... \$1.49

\$3.50 DOUBLE BED SIZE COMFORTER—Stuffed with white corded cotton; silkoline finish. Price..... \$1.95

25c WOMEN'S DURHAM HOSE—The genuine and durable hose; assorted sizes..... 15c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Light and medium weight. On sale at..... **39c**

MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
\$1.00 value, made of heavy blue chambray; assorted sizes..... **75c**

\$1.00 Women's Embroidered MUSLIN SKIRTS
Full size, with wide flounce and dark ruffle. Sale price..... **49c**

BAREFOOT SANDALS—Assorted sizes..... 98c

BOYS' TAN-DRY SHOES—In button only; sizes 9 to 13 1/2; both dressy and durable. Sale price..... \$1.69

MEN'S \$6 CHIP-PEWA WORK SHOE—Union made with extra wing tip and extra heavy sole..... \$3.95

ALL SIZES CRISCO 29c lb.

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4 1/2c

Del Monte Sauce..... 4c

Puffed Rice..... 12 1/2c

Blue Kat Matches, 6 for..... 25c

Golden Age Paste, Noodles, Macaroni..... 52c

Relu Cigarettes..... 12 1/2c

Velvet Tobacco..... 10 1/2c

Bull Durham..... 7 1/2c

Pure Gold..... 4c

Royal Nestor Turkish Cigarettes 9c

Girard Havana Cigars..... 7c

LIPSCHUTT'S 44 CIGARS..... 4 1/2c

\$1 Pedro, Dixie Queen Lunch Boxes..... 79c

Candy Specials

5c SALTED PEANUTS, BAG..... 3c

40c POUND PEERLESS CUM DROPS..... 10c

40c POUND FRENCH MIXED..... 10c

Trade at the Eastern AND PRACTICE ECONOMY

That's what you want to do—economize, and you can do it at the Eastern. Nowhere in Oakland are values better and prices lower, and besides, our Credit Plan is a most inviting one. All you pay is a small deposit down, balance as your income is earned.

SUITS
Box-Blouse or Belted Models
\$24 \$28 \$34

DRESSES
Charming and exquisite styles
\$20 \$26 \$32

WAISTS
New ones by express from \$5.50 to \$17.50

SUMMER FURS AT LOWEST PRICES AND REMEMBER THIS FACT—CASH OR CREDIT—ONLY ONE PRICE

EASTERN OUTFITTING Co.
We Give American Trading Stamps

DOLMANS
All the new ones are here
\$26 \$32 \$42

COATS
Stunning styles that you like
\$18 \$24 \$32

SPORT SKIRTS
Attractive designs in new styles from \$6.50 to \$25

Oakland's Pioneer Credit House
581 14th St. Corner Fourteenth and Jefferson Sts.

100% Industrial Exposition

SAN JOSE May 24-31

INTERESTING INFORMATIVE
Demonstrations and exhibits of Tractors and Farm Machinery, Automobiles, Automobile Accessories, Agricultural Products, Food Stuffs and Manufacturing Processes and displays covering every phase of modern industry, agriculture and trade.

ENTERTAINING EDUCATIONAL
BIG FREE AMUSEMENTS EVERY DAY AND NIGHT

PRUNE AND APRICOT DAY—MAY 24
Manumoth street parade and pageant containing hundreds of beautifully decorated automobiles, floats and other features.

BATHING SUITS

For Beach, Sea and River

From Swimming Tights at \$1.50 to Satin Bathing Suits at \$7.75 and up, we are showing complete lines, with very special values at \$3.50; the latter are in Jersey hile in all colors, trimmed with contrasting colors.

We also carry complete lines of Bathing Caps and Bathing Stockings.

Washington at Thirteenth St.

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto and Fresno

WELCOME IS PLANNED FOR MEN OF NAVY

Residents of the bay cities will take part in "Navy Welcome Day" on San Francisco May 20, and the event is expected by those in charge to prove one of the biggest of the kind ever held about the bay. Plans are being made to give the men who are the uniform of the navy in the bay a great welcome.

The program for the occasion has been announced by the committee. The headquarters of the Twelfth naval district. The service and exercise men of the navy, including naval reserve, marine corps and coast guards, are lending their assistance toward making the occasion a success.

The day's program will start with a big parade with all ships and stations about the bay represented in a line of march, together with bands, typical of life in the service. The uniforms of the day for the marchers will be as follows:

Officers—Blue, white caps, no leggings, no swords.

Bluejackets—Blue, white hats, no leggings.

Aviators—Forest green, leggings, puttees, no swords.

Marines—Forest green, leggings, puttees, caps or campaign hats.

During the evening there will be a entertainment at the civic auditorium, to which the public has been invited. Also there will be a big ten-air dance.

Californian Carries Loved Colors Home

TACOMA, Wash., May 17.—So attached did Color Sergeant Joe A. Inote of the 18th engineers become to the regimental colors that when they were discharged from Camp Lewis, May 15, he took them with him. For fifteen months over the war-torn sides of France Sergeant Inote carried the colors. When the time for sailing arrived he didn't have the heart to leave without them. His home is at Walnut Grove, Cal.

TAKE SAFE AND CONTENTS ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Exit the safe owner. Enter the safe taker. Robbers didn't take the time to "crack" safe in the Kriger Grocery Company office, but instead carried a 10-pound safe, containing \$35.53, out of the store and put it in a machine and drove away.

Girl Scouts Sell Flowers on Streets to Aid Sick Infants



Three of the Girl Scouts who sold blossoms for the Baby Hospital. Left to right, they are LUCILLE KARN, RUTH AHEARN and VERA BOLTON.

Good Progress Made in Noble Effort to Raise \$4000 for Baby Hospital

"Won't you buy some flowers to help the Baby hospital?" question brought its response yesterday in a steady flow of silver into the treasury of the Girl Scouts. A thousands upon thousands of times repeated on Eastbay streets and on the trains and ferry-boats, this

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GALEDONIAN CLUB PLANS BIG PICNIC

Shell Mound Park, Emeryville. Judging from present indications, will be crowded to its utmost capacity on Friday, May 20. The occasion will be the fifty-fourth grand annual gathering and games of the San Francisco Galedonian Club, and the members of the games committee who have charge of the arrangements for the same are determined that nothing will be wanting on their part to make the coming event a memorable one.

A program of Scottish and other sports is in course of preparation and thousands of dollars in cash and other prizes will be distributed on the grounds to the successful competitors. Not only will local celebrities participate in the different events, but the champions from both near and far will be on hand to try conclusions with them.

Other numbers on the program have been set aside for the young, the old, the single and the married, and in fact every one present upon that occasion will have ample opportunity to show his or her prowess in the various events provided for them. It is the purpose of the committee to make a great and memorable day and provide all the pleasure and comfort for the many thousands of the club's guests who will be present at the great gathering.

While the throngs are witnessing the sports in the great arena, dancing will be carried on in the spacious pavilion, under the supervision of Clansman W. R. King and a corps of assistants. Music will be furnished by the finest band in the city and the Galedonian Club Pipe Band.

An interesting number of amateur events will be run off under the supervision of the P. A. A. of the A. A. U., and as some of the greatest athletes will be on hand some marvelous exhibitions may be anticipated and numerous records smashed.

The great relay races between teams from the various high and grammar schools are attracting a great number of spectators and a large representation of the students from the different schools will be on hand to root for their favorite teams.

The great Irish jig and reel contest for boys and girls, 16 years and under, in Irish costume, promises to be hotly contested. Specials will also be introduced for the purpose of keeping up the interest of the spectators, it having been resolved that not a single dull moment shall be allowed to inject itself into the proceedings and that the utmost meriment shall exist at all times.

Following are the committees in charge of the various details: Samuel McGregor, chairman; press, G. W. Patterson; advertising, W. H. Fraser; J. B. Graham; Angus McLeod and G. W. Patterson; medals and trophies, J. W. Lowden, John Elliott, T. W. Monroe and J. D. Duncan; printing and program, J. H. Thompson; E. D. Dwyer and P. W. Forsythe; music, custom and costume, J. L. McDonald, H. McLean and A. J. MacDonald; finance, J. H. Duncan, J. B. Graham and A. J. McDonald.

Passenger Service in North Improved

Details of the improved passenger service which has been ordered into effect between Oakland, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle were announced yesterday by District Director William Sproule for the United States railroad administration.

Through sleeping car service to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle, sufficient dining car facilities, a liberal policy in providing sleeping accommodations so that the needs of the public will be reasonably taken care of by supplying additional equipment when necessary, and a shortening in the running time of one train, are provided in the program, commencing June 1.

Recruiting Party Will Tour Eastbay

The first recruiting party since the armistice to leave the Presidio will be tomorrow for Oakland, Martinez and nearby towns on a ten-day mission to enlist 400 recruits for the 44th Infantry. Major Patrick J. Morrissey will command the detachment.

Recruits will be accepted for all branches of the service. Terms of enlistment will be three years for men without previous service and one or three years to those who had previous service. All enlistments for overseas services will be for a minimum of three years.

SPRING MEDICINE

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is Needed Now As Never Before—

Because, although the war is over, its work, worry and excitement have undiminished your reserve strength. Because the coughs, colds, grip and flu are everywhere, and have broken down your power of resistance. Because winter's work and close confinement have worn out your stomach and exhausted your blood.

Can you afford the good long rest the doctor advises? If not, take a course of the famous old medicine—the one that mother used to take—Hood's Sarsaparilla. It's the finest extract of Nature's purifying, vitalizing and strength-making roots, herbs, barks and berries, such as physicians prescribe, prepared by skillful pharmacists, in condensed and economical form.

If you want the best spring medicine you can get, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills help the liver.—Advertisement.

Just a Word to Suffering Humanity

Oakland, Cal. To Whom It May Concern:—

I want to tell the public what Po Kwong Shew Chinese Herb Co. has done for me.

I was suffering untold agonies from inflammation of my right side so that you could sit a pin in any part of that side and I would never feel it. I had given up all hope of ever being well again when a friend advised me to give Dr. Shew a trial. I began taking the herb tea for my rheumatism about six weeks ago. Today I am a well man and, in fact, I feel better now than I have felt for years.

(Signed) JAMES ANDERSON, 2075 53th Ave., Oakland.

PO KWONG SHEW CHINESE HERB CO. 1918 Telegraph Avenue OAKLAND, CAL.

HOSPITAL NEEDS READING MATTER

Old magazines and books are needed for the city jail hospital. Dr. E. F. Jones, city bacteriologist and supervising physician at the jail hospital, has issued an appeal to citizens of Oakland to donate old reading matter for the institution, saying that there is a large need for themselves for better things.

"The patients lie in bed all day long and have nothing to pass their time," he says. "A few books or magazines would help, in fact, by giving the patients in a better frame of mind would really aid recovery."

"I am also trying to get some correspondence school courses in simple subjects for the girls in the jail. These girls are kept under detention, and some are very bright and could, while taking medical treatment, at the same time educate themselves for better things."

Jones asks that any one desiring to donate old books or magazines leave them for him in the health department offices on the sixth floor of the City Hall.

Leaders Plan to Enforce Prohibition

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Efforts to secure the enactment by July 1 of legislation necessary for the enforcement of war-time prohibition and national prohibition under the constitutional amendment are to be made by prohibition leaders in the Senate. Senator Sheppard of Texas announced today that a bill was being prepared by the Anti-Saloon League of America and would be introduced in the Senate both by himself and Senator Jones of Washington.

EVERY LAUGH COST \$50 TILL BILL IS SPURNED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Every time Gustav Brown, Stanford University student, laughed, got excited at a movie thriller or tried to pronounce one of the battles of Europe his false tooth fell out and it cost his father, G. A. R. Brown, an insurance man of Los Altos, \$50 or so, the elder Brown testified in a suit for \$100 brought against him by Dr. Hugh Avery, dentist.

The first time young Brown's false tooth fell out was when he made a base hit in a college baseball game. It cost dad \$100.

It dropped out when he clinched a movie thriller, \$25; he argued over the pronunciation of European battlefields, names, \$50; laughed over a funny story, \$30.

By this time the elder Brown held up payment and the dentist brought suit.

Cadets Plan Big Ball, Committees Named

Plans are complete for the fifth annual spring dance to be given by Company E, League of the Cross Cadets, at the Wigwam hall and roof garden of the Pacific building on next Friday evening, May 22.

The committee in charge of the affair is endeavoring to make this dance a big social success, this being the first dance given by the company since January, 1918, when the majority of its members were in the service.

The committee in charge of the affair are Lieutenant Walter S. Murray, chairman; Serg. Edward Josephus, Corp. Ed. Hayes, Priv. Leo Roach, Priv. Carl Jacobs, Priv. M. Oliver and Priv. John P. Nolan.

Assisting the committee are Mabel Becker, Caroline Killian, Maude Clarke, Grace McCarthy, Sybil Murray, Winifred Hayes, Mary Nolan and Mildred Oliver.

MARINE VETERANS ORGANIZE CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Marine Corps club when they adopted their by-laws and elected officers was held at the Marine Corps recruiting station of this city, Friday evening. There were about 40 men present who at some time during their lives have seen service in the Marine Corps.

The following were elected to hold office until the next election that will be held on July 1: Commander of the guard, E. T. Wright; sergeant of the guard, James Wall; sergeant-major, R. W. Cummings; corporals of the guard, first, J. A. F. Jeffery, second, G. W. Henry; and third, L. L. Wetzel.

For the present time the club will meet at the recruiting station and the meetings will be held every Friday evening. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for every marine or ex-marine on this side of the bay to be in the Marine Corps section at the Memorial day parade and the club is looking forward to a banquet that will be held Friday evening, June 20, as a celebration of the work that the marines accomplished a year ago at Chateau-Thierry.

Lincoln Highway is Open to Tahoe

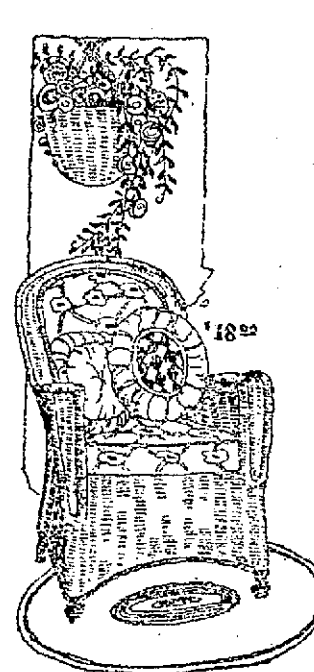
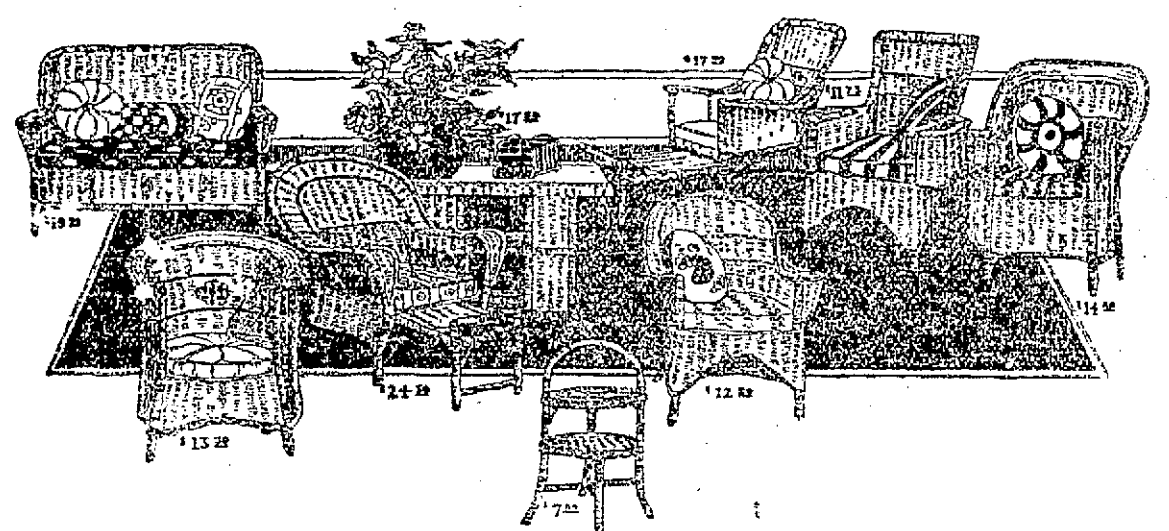
PLACERVILLE, May 17.—The Lincoln highway route to Lake Tahoe is now open to auto traffic. A car made the trip here successfully and a car from Placerville reached Carson City, Nev.

The only snow reported is near the fifty-milestone. From there to Lake Tahoe the road is clear.

A purchase unrivalled in its magnitude—unequalled in its importance to California homekeepers.

Imported Reed Furniture and Grass Rugs

A Sale of 640 individual pieces at Less Than Half the Usual Prices



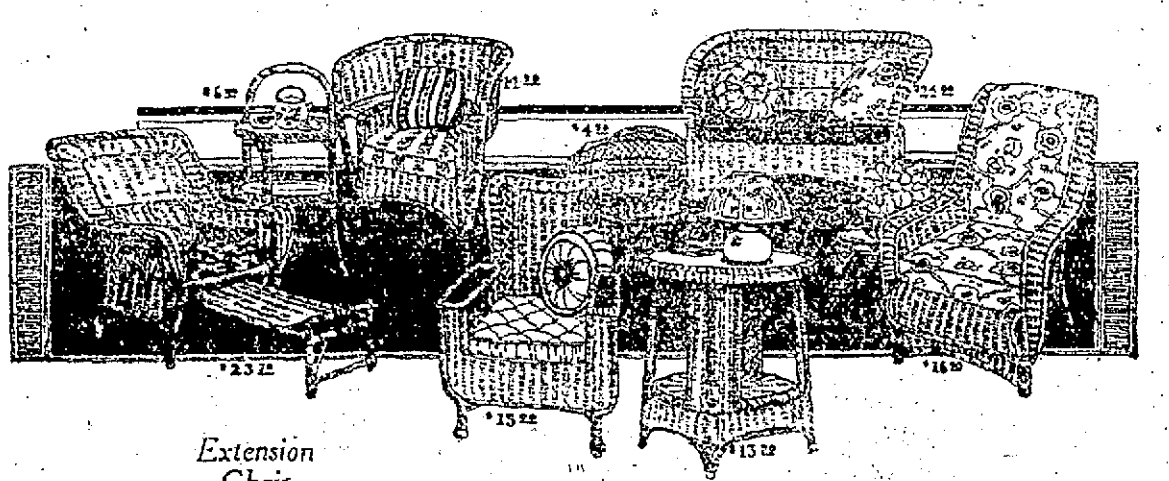
The seat cushions are extra. We will make them to order of assorted cretonne at prices that start at \$2.50

LESS than half the usual prices for fine-weave, hand-made imported reed furniture of the most distinctive and exclusive design—that's the message Bare's have for you who appreciate quality and recognize value. And it is only because we bought an entire shipment in a single purchase that these extraordinary prices are possible.

Innumerable chairs, commodious and comfortable; scores of tables, settees, stools—complete sets if you wish—all of very fine reed in a close basket weave—all with legs and understock fully wrapped. Some are stained in frosted and undergreen or enameled to match the color scheme of your rooms. Order by mail if you cannot come—all illustrations were sketched direct.

Note these unprecedented prices

Large arm chairs.....\$11.75, \$12.50 up to \$18.00
Extension chairs (see cuts).....\$17.50, \$23.50, \$24.50
Tables—various sizes.....\$6.00, \$7.50, \$13.50, \$17.50
Muffin stands (see pictures).....\$6.00 and \$7.00
Settees—several styles.....\$16.50, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.00
Hour-glass stools range in price.....\$3.00 to \$15.00
Grass rugs.....9x12, \$11.50; 8x10, \$9.50; 6x9, \$6.50 and 3x6, \$1.90. Stencil patterns in several shades.



Extension Chair

And now you can get CREDIT at Bare's

BARE BROS.
ESTABLISHED 1877
255 GEARY ST. - ON UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

"Don't Saw a Leg Off a Three-Legged Stool"



Which is the most important factor in health—teeth, food, fresh air?

One might answer, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

The great health fabric is supported by these three legs. When all are right, health is right.

Let one leg wobble—energy slows up and efficiency lags behind. Shut up a human in a vacuum and he will soon cease to be. Take away food from a living creature and he soon weakens, or give him unclean, unhealthy food and he becomes diseased.

Food is bound to be unhealthy where the teeth are diseased. The first step in the digestion of food is chewing. To properly prepare the food for further digestion good teeth are an absolute necessity. Defective teeth are a menace to health as they cause the food to be improperly masticated and the constant absorption of material from decaying teeth may affect both digestion and general health. The overwhelming importance of proper mouth conditions cannot be too forcibly impressed on the minds of people!

"So beware how you saw a leg off this three-legged stool!" If you have not seen a dentist within the last six months you do not know how you stand dentally. Find out at once. Examinations are free in my office. Twenty-three years of dependability back my guarantee. Other dentists come and go, but I have been on the job steadily for twenty-three years.

My X-Ray eliminates all guess work. My permanency and dependability stand back of my guarantee. My prices are one-half what other reliable dentists ask. You can't buy better dentistry than ANDERSON DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY.

Open daily until 6:30 p. m. Until noon Sundays.

Dr. R. C. ANDERSON

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 12th St. Corner Washington Oakland

964 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

Offices—Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Modesto, Marysville

Verdict Given for Machinery Installed

Michael F. Murphy, dealer in refrigerator machinery, was awarded a verdict for \$2305.22 against the Pacific Vinegar and Pickle Works at Hayward by the jury in the trial of the case before Judge A. F. St. Sure yesterday. The evidence showed that Murphy installed machinery in the defendant's plant, which the latter claimed was not satisfactory. A model of the machine was set up in the courtroom for demonstration purposes and the jury was convinced that the work was as promised in the contract.

POLICE CHIEF 43 YEARS.

LEXINGTON, Mass., May 17.—Chief Charles H. Frank, of the Lexington police department, recently rounded out forty-three years in police service in this town, the longest term of years in active police service of any police chief in the state. Even though the chief is 72, he is "on the job" every day and in good health. He has built the local police force into one of wide reputation for efficiency, and he is greatly esteemed by his men.

VICTORY LOAN WORKERS AT JOY SESSION

J. H. McLafferty, presiding at the Victory Loan celebration last night at the Civic Auditorium, where the thousands of workers in the campaign were given medals for their service, spoke the spirit of the meeting when he observed that four years ago you would not have seen a great audience of Americans sitting through an evening singing songs. He declared that "the war has taught us to love the songs, taught us to sing them, taught us to love each other, and that is the victory."

Judge Everett T. Brown told the reason why they were able to put Oakland over the top without the inspiration of war patriotism was because the country has developed a greater patriotism of peace than any country in the world has ever known.

"The men who started the war did not know what it was they were starting," he said. "And now that America has started, it will never stop until we have made the world a fit place for men to live in and stand upright as God intended that they should stand."

RECEIVE MEDALS.
The workers in the campaign received their medals as they entered the building, and there were few who did not wear them on their coats during the program. The medals were made of captured German cannon, and it was explained that they were given by the government, as emblems of service rendered.

There were four gold medals for leaders of the campaign, Joseph Caine, Walter D. Cole, Joseph King and William Cavalier. The medals were presented by Chairman McLafferty.

With the purpose of constituting the Victory Loan organization of the committee for Armenian relief, Rev. Edward A. Wicher of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, who was with the army that captured Jerusalem, was called upon to make an appeal for service in this cause. He spoke for ten minutes of the necessity of immediate action. Pledge cards were passed around and hundreds signed for the work. He said in part:

Dr. Wicher said in part:

"The reason why I am asked to speak upon this serious occasion is that I am recently returned from Syria, and have seen something of the actual working of the work of relief."

AT REFUGEE CAMPS.

"I saw the refugee camp at Port Said, where there are some 7000 unfortunate people gathered. They are, for the most part, fragments of families, mostly women and children, who in various ways, and after the most extreme perils managed to escape the rage of the Turk. If I were to attempt to describe, even in the most superficial way, the things that occurred in the course of the Armenian atrocities, it would be impossible for you to listen. I can only tell you that these poor people have suffered every indignity, every form of violence, every rending of human affection, which it is possible for the most malignant imagination to invent and for the most vigorous bodies to endure. Nothing has been spared them."

"I have seen little orphans, who do not know whether their parents are living or dead, gathering around

every Y. M. C. A. tent of the army in Palestine. These little folks are doing small chores and living upon the bounty of the secretaries, until some systematic assistance can be organized to care for them. When the British army advanced through Syria last October they found numbers of dead and unburied babies lying in the gutters of the streets of the cities."

"These people are still dying, dying at the rate of 2000 a day. It is only now that relief is able to reach some of the more remote parts of the country. They turn their eyes, already filling with the film of death, towards the only nation of the world that is able to give them succor. They look to America."

"In the campaign for this charity which was made in February last, Oakland was asked for the sum of \$50,000 as its share. There has been raised up to now \$28,000, leaving a shortage of \$22,000, which it is now proposed to raise. In launching the campaign last February the committee labored under two disadvantages. It was the time of the epidemic of the flu. And in some way it was announced that the amount required could be covered by the distribution of twenty-five cents from each individual. This was of course true. But it conveyed to the minds of the people the idea that they were requested to give twenty-five cents each. Now we all know that in every such campaign there are always large numbers of people who do not, or cannot, give anything. Those who do give need to give more than twenty-five cents, if the total amount needed is to be raised."

MAKES ESTIMATE.

"This total estimate of need has been reached by a careful calculation on the part of Mr. Herbert Hoover, and others associated with him, in the work of feeding the world. It cannot be reduced, without leaving someone without food. I know that you will give what is needed."

ARTILLERYMEN ARE BACK HOME

Arriving from 10:45 o'clock on, more than six hundred returning soldiers, mostly from the First Army artillery units, reached the Oakland pier last night, on route to the Presidio and their discharge from the service. The men said all night at the pier, arrangements having been made to take them across the bay this morning. The Red Cross canteen workers met the returning soldiers as they arrived, and open house was kept at the Cross hut.

Two hundred arrived on the first train, which was due at 10:10, and which arrived at 10:45. The second train was due with 415 men at 4 o'clock this morning.

Woman is Injured in Automobile Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—Miss May Van Cleve, 24, of the Andor-rough apartments, 1645 Polk street, was probably fatally injured last night when an automobile in which she was riding with Henry C. Hecker, 1625 Polk street, Edgar C. Walker, 546 Powell street, and Miss Marie Norton of the same apartment house overturned at the Stanyon street entrance to the Golden Gate Park. The accident was caused by the driver attempting to make a sharp turn to avoid collision with another machine. Miss Van Cleve was taken to the receiving hospital. The others were only slightly injured.

GYPSY QUEEN OF RACE TRACK FAME IS DEAD

LONDON, May 17.—Mary Ann Doe—no relation to "Jane" of that ilk—is dead. This would not cause any excitement were it not for the fact that Mary Ann was a very well-known figure at the Ascot and other races, where she told fortunes and sold gypsy-made articles for many years.

She was known as "Queen of the Gypsies," and claimed direct descent from the original Egyptians who first settled in England. She was also one of the few genuine gypsies left in England who spoke the real Romany tongue, so distinct from the argot—a combination of thieves' slang and tramps' patter—which nowadays goes current as Romany.

NEWSPAPER DEAL STIRS COMMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The announcement of the sale of the Spreckels and Kellogg stock in the San Francisco Call-Post and the Oakland Daily Post and the purchase of these interests by John Francis Neylan is causing much gossip in local newspaper circles. It has been rumored since Fremont Older left the San Francisco Bulletin to assume the editorship of the Call-Post that Kellogg was to dispose of his interests in the property. This rumor was strengthened when Kellogg leased the Los Angeles Express from the E. T. Earl estate with an option to purchase the property. Kellogg has publicly denied the Hearst ownership in the Call-Post, insisting that he held a majority of the stock in his own name, although admitting that Hearst had an option to purchase.

There have been persistent rumors that the relations between Hearst and Kellogg are not as cordial as heretofore. In this connection it is known that Guy Barham, publisher of the Los Angeles Herald, which is controlled by Hearst interests, resented the entry of Kellogg into the Los Angeles evening field, and registered a vigorous protest with Hearst. The sale of the Kellogg stock in the Call-Post is believed to indicate that he is no longer connected with the Hearst organization.

The opinion in newspaper circles is that Neylan represents Hearst, and that his selection was influenced by Fremont Older. Neylan and Older have been friends for years. The former member of the State board of control was a reporter on the Bulletin under Older, serving during the graft prosecution and when Hiram Johnson ran for governor. Neylan accompanied Johnson throughout the state, reporting for the Bulletin during that campaign. Later he was appointed a member of the state board of control by Governor Johnson. In December, 1917, a controversy arose between Governor Stephens and Neylan, following the Johnson-Stephens estrangement.

Neylan issued several statements attacking the State council of defense and resigning from that body. The governor retorted by declaring that "Neylan was removed from the State council of defense because of personal political activities which have frequently interfered with his work."

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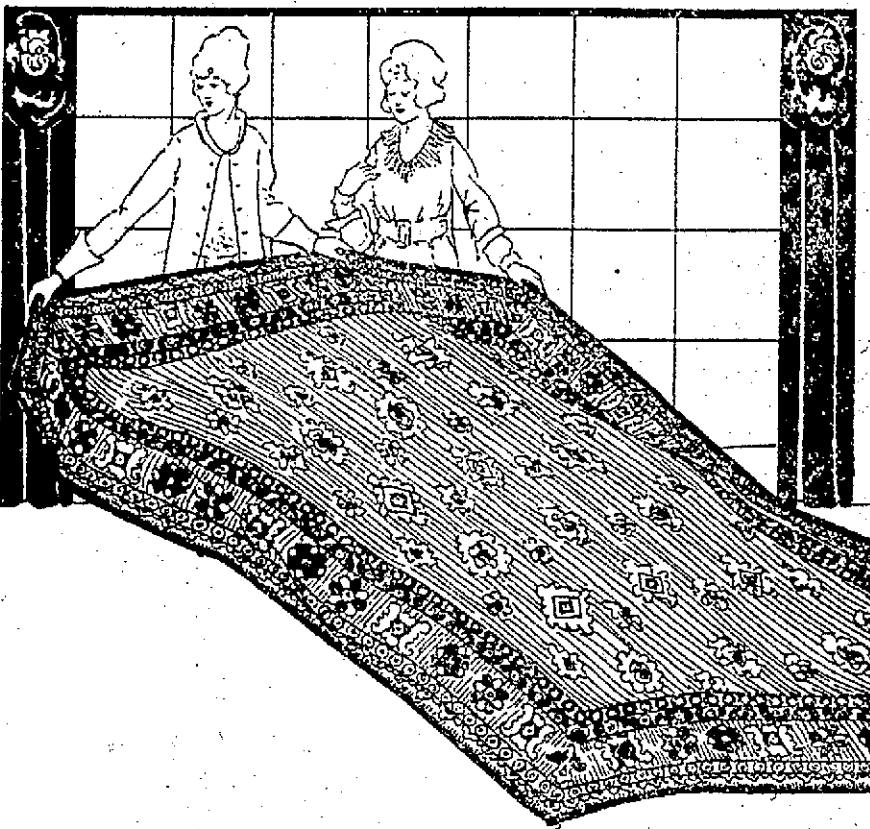
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Jackson's will pay the freight to any point in California on all goods purchased—on credit as well as cash sales.



Jackson's

THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482.

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs—all wool

An unusual value—twelve patterns from which to choose—take elevator to top floor.
A large selection of patterns—rugs you will like—for the living room, dining room and bedroom.
Rugs that will lay flat on the floor and are easily swept. Attractive patterns and colors—will give excellent wear.

\$24.75 \$2.50 down
\$2.25 month

New Lace Nets and Cretonnes

---an unusually large display---top floor

The new patterns in Cretonnes are here, now. The newest designs in a big variety of pleasing color combinations—for every room in your home; 22 to 36 inches wide—priced from 40c to \$2.50 a yard. Easy terms.

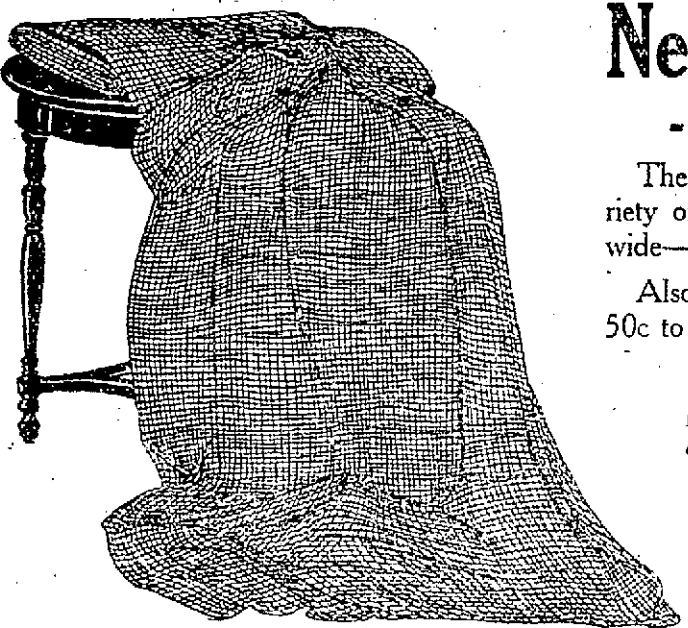
Also a large, new assortment of lace nets—40 to 45 inches wide and priced from 50c to \$2.50 a yard. Easy terms.

Note—Telephone Oakland 482 (Draperies Dept.) and we'll send out and submit samples and color combinations in your home—this will help you to make the correct selections.

Estimates given—usual easy terms

One of the new ecru fish net patterns, \$1.25 yard, 50 inches wide

One of the new cretonnes, \$1.00 yard, 36 inches wide



\$23.50 \$2.50 down
\$2.00 month

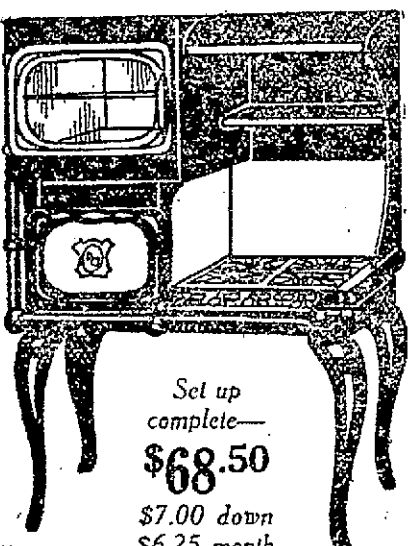
Chair or Rocker to match. In the new brown Kalex. Extra heavy cretonne repp upholstery. Reversible loose seat cushions over lasting springs. As illustrated. Large display of Kalex furniture—main floor.

\$23.50 \$2.50 down
\$2.00 month

Jackson's Rent Dept.

—will find you a cottage, flat or bungalow in a desirable location and there will be no charge for the service.

Complete rent lists revised every Saturday—Rent Department located on the main floor.



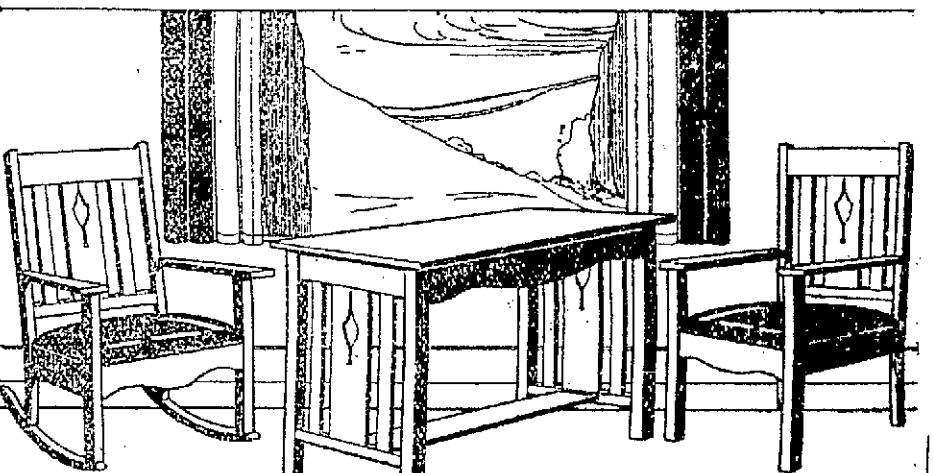
Set up complete—**\$68.50**
\$7.00 down
\$6.25 month

In baked black enamel and white porcelain. Can be had with a right or left oven. An excellent baker with ample cooking surface—as illustrated.

Large selection of others from \$27.50 to \$175—easy terms.

Variety Store, basement

Note—You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow a fair price.

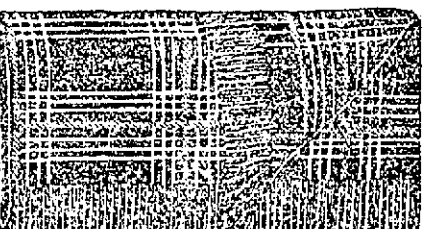


\$25.00 \$2.50 down
\$2.25 month

Three-piece set is fumed oak—upholstered

Plain and substantial—a living room set in oak, properly fumed. Chair and rocker have spring upholstered seats covered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Table is of liberal size and well built.

An extra value—exactly as illustrated. Shown, assembled, on the main floor.



Automobile robes

60x50 inches—strictly all wool. In plaid, as illustrated. Variety of colors. Take elevator to Top Floor.

\$10.00 \$1.00 down
\$2.00 month

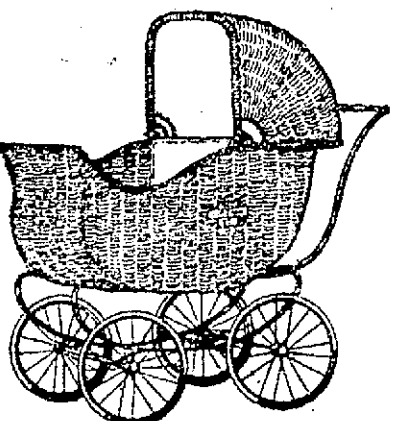
Baby carriages

Variety Store, basement

\$31.50 \$3.25 down
\$2.75 month

Baby carriage, as illustrated. In the natural finish—has adjustable top, back and foot rest—removable cushions. Variety Store, basement.

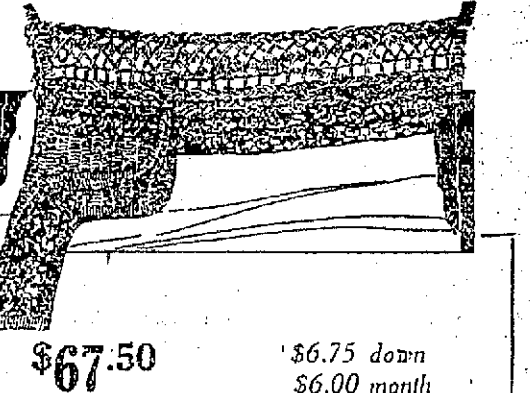
Large selection of others—reasonably priced, easy terms.



Jackson's three-room outfit

for—**\$288.50** \$30.00 down
\$6.00 week

A good, practical outfit—includes rugs and linoleum for the floor, a set of dishes, cooking utensils and a pair of pillows. A kitchen, dining-room and bedroom. Shown assembled in room effects on our second floor. See this outfit before you buy.



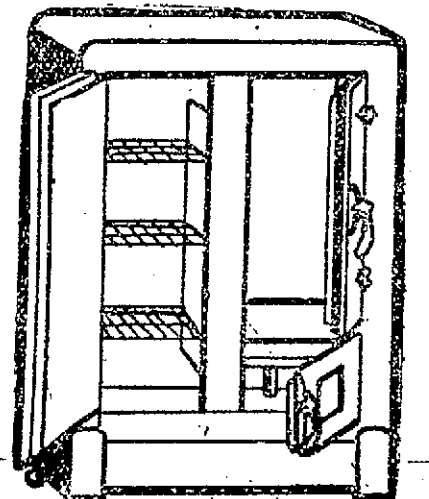
\$67.50 \$6.75 down
\$6.00 month

Frosted, Brown, Kalex and Tapestry

As illustrated. Loose cushion mattress upholstered in tapestry. Upholstered back with small back cushion. Will harmonize with any furniture and color scheme. In Kalex furniture exhibit—main floor.

New Phonograph Records at Jackson's

18527—How Are You Goin' to Vet Your Whistle?—Billy Murray; 10-inch record.....85c
64202—Cutting Me Home to You—John McCormack; 10-inch record.....\$1.00
89058—Samson et Dalila—Caruso—Homer—Journet; 12-inch record.....\$4.00
55684—Sometime.....Medley Fox Trot—Joseph S. Smith's Orchestra; 12-inch record.....\$1.25
A2702—The Alcoholic Blues.....Billy Murray; 10-inch record.....85c
45162—Lonesome—That's All—Lambert Murphy; 10-inch record.....\$1.00



\$39.50 \$4.00 down
\$3.50 month

White enamel-lined

Perfect air circulation—no needless melting of ice—no mixing of food odors—keeps the food pure and wholesome.

Solid ash, golden finish—41 inches high, 31 inches wide, 16 inches deep; ice capacity 70 lbs. Front feed and wire shelves, as illustrated.

Big variety of others—reasonably priced, easy terms. Variety Store, basement.

Use Cuticura to Keep Your Hair from Falling

How many times have barbers given this advice to men who are losing their hair because of dandruff and scalp irritation. At night rub Cuticura Ointment into the scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Cuticura Talcum is an antiseptic, prophylactic, soothing dusting powder of delicate, fascinating fragrance. 25c. everywhere.

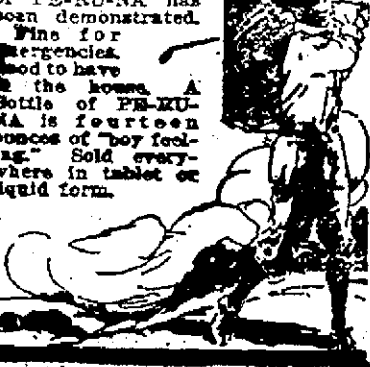
FEEL LIKE A BOY

It is easy. Get the catarrh out of your system. That is your trouble. Catarrh is sapping your vitality by upsetting the work of nutrition. Your food is not digesting properly. It is passing through the digestion tract without the nourishment being extracted. What you eat is largely wasted. The blood, instead of taking up nourishment is absorbing the catarrhal poisons back into the system.

PE-RU-NA

For Catarrh and Catarrhal Conditions

Relieves stomach and bowel trouble, constipation, sour stomach, bloating, belching, rheumatism, pains in the back, sides and joints or other diseases due to catarrh of catarrhal condition. For breaking up coughs and colds, there is nothing better. For ward off the grip and Spanish flu and prevent complications so dreaded, the value of PE-RU-NA has been demonstrated. Fine for the home. A bottle of PE-RU-NA is fourteen ounces of "hot" feeling. Sold everywhere. Where a label or liquid form.



DIGNIFIED
CREDIT

Closed every night
at 6 o'clock

Jackson's

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

CLAY ST
bet 13th & 14th
OAKLAND

Closed every night
at 6 o'clock



The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO

23rd
 Birthday
 Week Sales
 May 19-20-21-22-23-24.

Yes, they start tomorrow

—these Birthday Week Sales—long heralded and long to be remembered.

It is "23 years afterwards" that The Emporium is celebrating

The sands of Time have been gradually flowing while The Emporium has been growing, and growing to care for the wants of this thriving and prosperous metropolis of San Francisco.

Through success, through adversity, through expositions, through war, through the constant day-in and day-out demands of an insatiable public---The Emporium has served.

Because it recognizes an appreciative public, The Emporium in

turn makes its Birthday Week one of giving. As in former years, it will hold its sales, the largest of the year. But The Emporium has so grown and the sales have so grown that they are quite beyond the listing stage. It would take pages and pages of this paper today to merely give a brief announcement of the sales that open tomorrow, of all the gorgeous wearables, of all the household needs, of all the thousand and one things to be had in The Emporium, and their special prices.

So there's one slogan, "Look for the blue ticket!"

The aisles of the store will be lined with them and every one is a signal of a saving, a tremendous Birthday opportunity. Wander where you will through this vast shopping place, upstairs, downstairs, in the style shops, in the men's store, in the sports sections and throughout all the selling areas, the blue sign arrests you on every hand. Under it you will find the Birthday gifts.

Every department is on tiptoe to make this the greatest of Birthday Week Sales. Every day will have its new offerings, but the best of all tomorrow.

So rather than list pages and pages too ponderous for you to read, too crowded to give you an inkling of the importance of it all---

The Emporium just says, come to the biggest and best sales it has ever had, and the blue tickets will point the way.

BATHING GIRLS ON DESERT IN SEA OF EYES

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 17.—The first bathing girl parade ever held in what formerly was cactus, greasewood-covered desert was what Phoenix witnessed today.

Atlantic city on the eastern coast, or Venice on the California seaboard never exhibited more striking, colorful bathing costumes than those which passed in review here today. At least was the opinion of those who came from every corner of the Salt River valley to see the parade, which marked the reopening of one of the city's parks.

Giant cacti, sentinels at the outskirts of the desert that defied every coloring effort of man until the Roosevelt Dam poured the water of agricultural life into this valley, stood out in primeval contrast to tumbles that might well have graced Newport water fronts.

Desert prospectors, whose acquaintance with water for years had been limited almost to what they carried in their canteens, gaped in amazement at the array of abbreviated styles went by, borne by the handsomest automobiles of the city and valley could muster.

Cowboys from some of the great ranches of the Southwest, leather chaps flapping, spurs clanking and broad sombreros shading their wondering eyes, stood here and there along the route of the procession in a sort of stunned awe.

But the prospectors and the cowboys were the exceptions in the crowd. The great percentage of it, from the young women in the beach costumes who formed the main attraction, to the thousands who turned out to view the spectacle, belonged to the new order, modern, metropolitan.

It was just one more piece of evidence that Phoenix and Arizona have outgrown the era of the spur and the gun. The prospector, the cowboy and the burro have given place to the banker, the big businessman, the automobile and the bathing girl.

BOMB PROVES TO BE REAL SAMPLE

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17.—This little place, while not always in the lead, usually manages to trail along later on anything worth while, so it was not a bit surprising when Evanston turned up a gigantic bomb plot of her own.

The mail the other day was burdened with several mysterious looking packages, each marked "sample."

Visions of the recent bomb plot exposed in New York flashed before those receiving these packages.

As a result the postoffice inspector's office here was flooded with hurried calls for "secret service detective" to look at a package I just received in the mail.

Followed an investigation—then a good laugh at the expense of the cautious citizens.

The sample packages were just what the marking on the outside indicated.

An ambitious cigar dealer had mailed samples of new brand of cigarettes to the young bloods of the town.

GOVERNMENT TO RUN AUTOS TO NATIONAL PARK

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Secretary Lane has announced plans for establishing an automobile line from Denver, Colo., to and through Rocky Mountain, Yellowstone and Glacier national parks via Boulder, Loveland, Colorado, Cheyenne, Douglas, Casper, Thermopolis and Cody, Wyo., and Livingston, Bozeman, Boulder, Townsend, Helena and Choteau, Mont.

Secretary Lane said improved road conditions next year would make it possible to change the route so as to include several other important cities in all states traversed and that in succeeding years the service probably would be extended to other national parks in the Pacific Northwest, California and the Southwest.

Woman Works on Top of Mountain

DENVER, Colo., May 17.—The first woman to be employed in the United States forest service in Colorado is Miss Helen Dowe, an artist of the Denver Times who began her new duties May 15. Miss Dowe is stationed at the top of Devils Head mountain, forty miles southwest of Denver, and reports forest fires in the surrounding area of 7,000 square miles which includes Pikes peak.

Miss Dowe will spend the time between daylight and dark in a ten-foot square observatory 3248 feet above sea level and a powerful telescope will be provided for searching for fires.

PAT MAKES A MISTAKE.
HARRISON, O., May 17.—Sheriff Pat Harrington is known for being as wide-awake an officer and always on the job, but Pat sometimes makes a mistake.

Someone called Pat in an excited voice and told of finding a skull where a house was being prepared. He rushed to the scene and sure enough there was the skull. Pat took it on the run to the office of the prosecuting attorney and after gravely inspecting the skull he said to the sheriff:

"Pat, you take this home and use it for a tobacco jar."

Pat gasped: "But what about the finding of this?"

"Oh, never mind, Pat," said the prosecutor. "Let's not say any more about it."

Pat had heard of "ivory" but had never heard of "plaster of Paris."

Pageant to Tell British Triumph Jerusalem's Liberation Is Theme Inspiring Scenes to Be Depicted

Plans for the historical pageant and play, "The Liberation of Jerusalem," which is to be presented in three acts and with ten scenes at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco May 24, under the auspices of the British Discharged Soldiers' Aid Committee, are practically complete and the occasion promises to prove one of unusual interest.

Residents of the Eastbay cities who are taking an active part in the arrangements are: Charles B. Sedwick, chairman, Oakland; George Rushforth, treasurer, Berkeley; E. A. Newland, financial secretary, Oakland; Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, costumes, Oakland; Miss E. C. Rankin, costumes, Berkeley; Mrs. E. A. Newland, publicity tickets, Oakland.

Characters—Group of shepherds, Alston Lodge, Sons of St. George; Arabs, Daughters of St. George; group of Bedouin women, Mrs. S. Osborne; official poem, Mrs. A. Newland.

WORLD INSPIRED.
In regard to the importance and interest that attach to the play, the committee says in part:

"No single event of the war so fired the imagination of the world as the entry of General Allenby and his victorious British and allied troops into Jerusalem on December 10, 1917. To Christians it was the dream of a thousand years come true; to the Jews, it was their prayer of ages answered, their ancient and abiding hope (a national home for the people of their race) realized; to the millions of Moslems other than Turks, it was the deliverance of a sanctuary from the brutal and oppressive Ottoman dominion."

In the making of the pageant and the scenes and tableaux, more than eight hundred costumed performers will be employed, and there will be some groupings of great beauty and historic interest, such as:

The Twelve Tribes of Israel, with their banners.
Royal entry of Saladin, the Syrian ruler.

FROM MANY LANDS.
Galilean shepherds, with harpists, bands of religious pilgrims from Persia, Babylon, Egypt, Greece, Armenia, Abyssinia, India, Cyprus, Russia, Turkey and Egyptian dancers.

Procession of Hebrews, carrying lighted menorahs and lanterns in holiday regalia.
Moslem monks, with their praying-mats.

Arabs of the desert.
Water carriers, peasants, flower vendors, mystics, astrologers, hermits, and the traditional lovers, with their cry of "Backstreet, backstreet!"

All the sects of Palestine, notables of Jerusalem, European tourists, British and allied soldiers, native musicians, etc., together with typical Jerusalem crowds, will make up the living element in this great show.

The pageant and play are reviewed thus by the committee:

"The pageant, in short, but highly dramatic, prelude, portray the exultation and thanksgiving of Jerusalem in its first deliverance from the heathen yoke in the year 100 B. C., following the brilliant victory achieved by Judas Maccabeus and his valiant hosts of patriots, who had vowed to recognize no king but Jehovah."

"The rejoicings attendant upon the restoration of the Temple in the following year, which gave origin to the 'Feast of Lights,' celebrated throughout the centuries since by Jews all over the world, will be the subject of a second scene in a large measure will be acted by local Jewish people."

"Jerusalem, under the voluptuous Saladin, when it was resplendent with all the glories that could be brought thither from Egypt, from Greece and the rich Oriental states, will form the setting for a portrayal of the entry of the Christian Crusaders in the year 1100 A. D. They entered unarmed, as did the allies under Allenby, but their visit left its impress upon the life and traditions of the city, and going home they carried back a memory which has been retained since throughout Christendom."

ENTERED ON ANNIVERSARY.
"Allenby entered Jerusalem, singularly enough, on the anniversary (the 28th) of its rescue by Judas Maccabeus, and both for reason of the Festival, and the momentous event of the British and allies coming to take possession, the ancient city is shown in gala attire, groups of picturesque natives and pilgrims from all parts of the East arriving to witness the spectacle. This play sets in that part of the Holy City which in the view embraces the Jaffa Gate, by which General Allenby entered, and the ancient Tower of David, which was standing in the Savior's time, and which even now substantially as it stood in Solomon's day, being one of the few buildings spared by the Romans for purposes of defense and to show posterity what they had had to overcome."

"At the base of the Tower of David, oldest of earth's buildings, Allenby read his immortal proclamation, giving freedom of action and faith to all the inhabitants of Jerusalem and Palestine, and the cheer that then went up has swept around the world and will never die down while ideals of liberty, and democracy, and gratitude for benefactions live in the human mind and heart."

The general admission price to the play will be 50 cents and reserved seats \$1.00.

Pretty Feature Planned for Los Gatos Pageant



MISS VERNICE FLOTO

Miss Vernice Floto to Appear in the Part of "Fulfillment."

Miss Vernice Floto of Los Gatos will take the part of "Fulfillment" in the "Pageant of Fulfillment" to be produced on the evening of June 21 on the terraces in the natural theater at Los Gatos.

The story begins with the darkness of chaos, and as it proceeds shows in a symbolic form the activities and development of the Santa Clara valley, ending in a colorful dance given by 150 young girls in costumes, whose colors are taken from the tints of blossoming trees and flowers, the central figure of which is "Fulfillment," pictured by the author, Wilbur Hall, as the "Child of Promise."

Miss Floto was chosen for this important part from a cast of 500, her natural talent being recognized by Hall and others, who predict that with her voice and stage presence, she will without doubt be heard from in the future.

Miss Floto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Floto, who own a valuable home, "El Toyon," is situated in the foothills of the Gato City.

Wears Army Uniform; Plays a Hurdy-Gurdy

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—"I fight under Garibaldi long time ago. We save Italy, and then I come 'Merica. And when big war come over there, I sorry I can't fight. But, Pietro, my son, he go. He save Italy second time. Me and him. We partners," said an old man proudly who was busy picking up coins under an apartment window on Spruce street.

He was wearing an American uniform with overseas chevrons busily "ground out" on his old hurdy-gurdy the tune "Over There."



MUSIC in the home

means everything to the family and guests. Especially enjoyable is the music furnished by the



phonograph, because of its pure tone, which won the first award at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

A new model Sonora, the Trovatore, pictured above, sells for

\$100
\$10.00 down
\$7.50 monthly

The Sonora is sold in Oakland only at Breuners. Also full lines VICTOR and COLUMBIA phonographs and records.

Breuners
Clay St. at 15th

POWDER DOOMED, ALSO LIP STICKS

CHICAGO, May 17.—Life for the pretty girl students at the University of Chicago High school is getting to be "just one self-dental after another," to quote one of the prettiest sufferers.

The latest—and some say the most drastic—would abolish the powder puff, rouge and the eyebrow pencil.

"Why, all the girls use these little first aids to beauty," the incog informant declared, "use them daily with telling effect, though not exactly visibly."

"The idea is all wrong. It does no harm to dab a little powder on the end of your nose, touch up your lips and cheeks a bit or emphasize just a trifle the eyebrows. And what's more, these little stunts will improve a girl's looks no matter how good looking she is to start with."

It reads: "We would recommend that students carry only enough money for the legitimate expenses of each day."

"Wonder what they call legitimate? I am sure ice cream, candy and an occasional movie should come under that head."

The trouble is the girls do not know who to go to for an interpretation of the word "legitimate."

Principal George L. Harris said the protest against "unpleasures and inappropriate dress, rouging and the use of powder" and the curtailment of expense money originated with the Parents' Association of the University High school.

"If that's so, what's the use of protesting," said the pretty informant, as she dabbed her nose with the powder puff and started for a movie.

PEITITIONS MEAN NOTHING
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17.—The average man will sign any kind of a petition, from that of a candidate for office to one calling for the immediate execution of the most prominent citizen of the community. The members of the Y. M. C. A. auto club have proven it. A petition was presented to members. The first paragraph invited Captain Eddie Rickensacker to visit the club. The last paragraph called for the hanging "by the neck until dead" of every member of the club. All members present signed the petition.

MINISTER MUST LIVE IN CHURCH
NEW YORK, May 17.—Has progress a grudge against the minister or is he to be impelled again toward the convent regime? This is the question that might seem to confront the Rev. Stanley O. Tyndall, pastor of the Greenwood Heights Reformed church, Seventh avenue and Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, for Mr. Tyndall has been forced to set up housekeeping, not in a nearby rectory, but in his church itself.

The kitchen of the church is his or rather his wife's kitchen, the vestry rooms and various offices are his bedrooms, the church itself his parlor. Rooms that at night may be the scenes of solemn convocations are during the day the "happy hunting grounds" of the rector's three children.

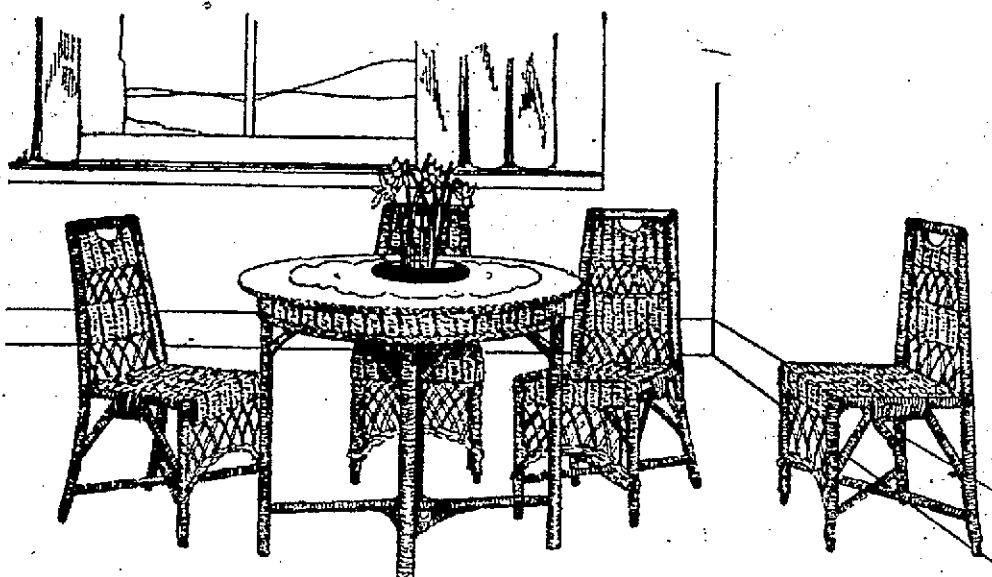
The minister and his wife had been trying for some weeks to obtain a house near the church or, in fact, anywhere in the Bay Ridge neighborhood. Their search was so fruitless that they were ultimately forced to take up their residence in the Seventh avenue building. To add to the joy of their position it is necessary to put "full steam" in the cellar of the church in order to heat a portion of the building.

The predicament of Rev. Tyndall is an indication of conditions in South Brooklyn, and in fact, all Brooklyn. The borough is crowded and "flat-to-the" advertisements are receiving such replies as advertisers never before experienced.

CLAIMS THAT HE IS OLDEST MAIL CLERK
GREENFIELD, Ill., May 17.—Ira Converse, aged seventy years, believed the oldest rural free delivery mail clerk in Illinois if not in the United States, is still on the job. He has been handling mail here for twenty years and figures he has traveled 145,336 miles, or nearly six times around the world, in that time.

FIND BOOZE IN MACARONI
BANGOR, Me., May 17.—Fifty quarts of liquor of high "degree" were seized at the Maine Central freight shed in this city by Deputy Sheriff Mann. They were concealed in packages of macaroni, and to the average man the packages did not look in the least suspicious, but the deputy gave it a shake, nevertheless, and his ears being attuned to liquid sounds he recognized the "gurgling."

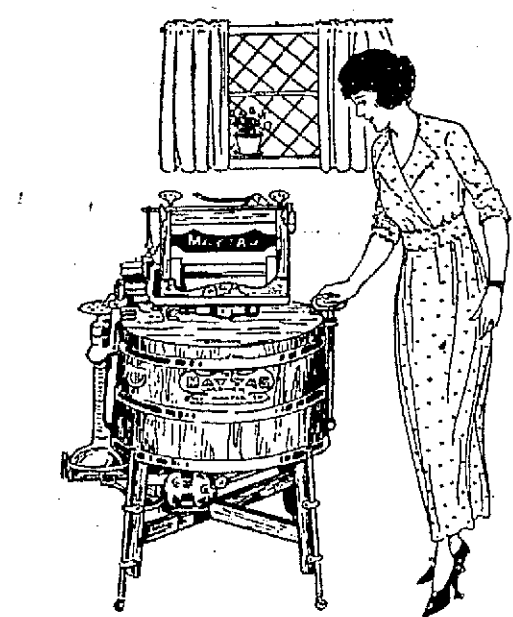
Planning for Summer---



There's real enjoyment in a breakfast room

furnished with a reed suite, such as the one illustrated. This suite, consisting of a 42-inch table and four chairs, is reasonably priced at..... **\$50.00**

Terms \$5.00 down—\$5.00 monthly



Install a laundry in your home---

It's no work, with a MAYTAG Electric Washer, and you save the price of the washer in no time. Two cents an hour is the cost of running this washing machine, which washes and wrings the clothes with no help from you.

Clothes laundered at home this way are sweet and clean and they wear longer than when sent to the laundry.

The MAYTAG is sold here on terms of
\$8.50 down—\$8.50 monthly

A woman who understands how is demonstrating electric washers here daily. Come in.

Exchange Your Old Furniture

If you have furniture you've tired of—and most families have—let it help you pay for new pieces.

The Exchange Department conducted by this store is proving a real help to many people. Let it serve you.

Come and select the new furniture you wish, and we'll send a representative to your home to make you an allowance on what you wish to exchange.

Furniture taken in this way is sold as used furniture in the Exchange Department on the Sixth Floor.

The usual easy credit terms in this department, also.

A Cool Kitchen with this range

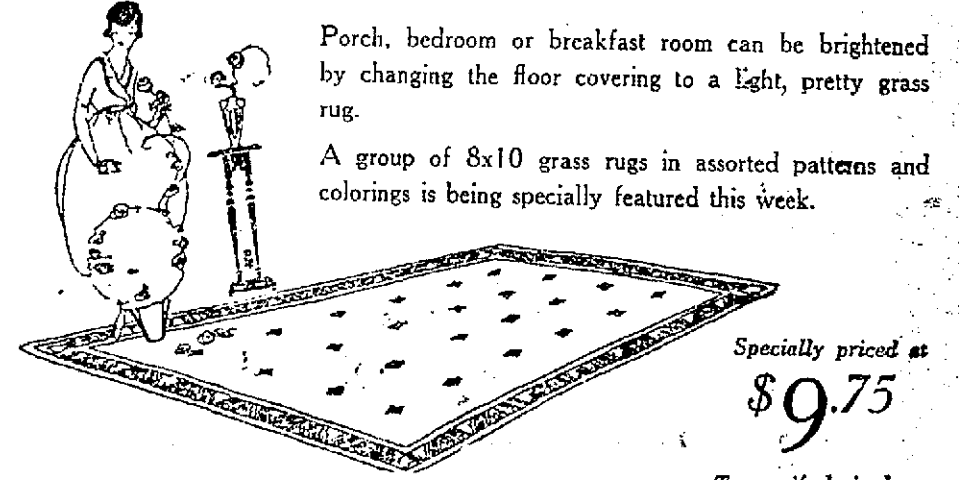


This WEDGEWOOD Combination Gas Range and Kitchen Heater is an ideal range all the year round. A complete gas range, with a cast firebox for burning wood or coal when you wish. Papers and garbage may be easily disposed of.

Made of Armco rust-resisting iron, as our battleships are. Sold only at Breuners in Oakland, and on terms of

\$10.00 down—\$7.50 monthly
set up in your home. A liberal allowance will be made on your old stove.

A New Rug for Summer



Porch, bedroom or breakfast room can be brightened by changing the floor covering to a light, pretty grass rug.

A group of 8x10 grass rugs in assorted patterns and colorings is being specially featured this week.

Specially priced at **\$9.75**
Terms if desired

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets sold here exclusively

Breuners
CLAY STREET at 15th

With all the charm of the country—
Yet only 10 minutes away
from the Heart of a Great City

It's on Rockridge—with wooded hills. With marine and valley views.
An 8-room bungalow. A beautiful thing. And in the very center of this loveliest of all the Eastbay hill properties.
Everything you wish for in a home is there. Room. Convenience. Character. Environment. Profit. Happiness. Health. All that goes to make life what you and your friends would wish it to be.
There's a large living-room, dining-room and breakfast-room. Three bedrooms. And large enclosed sleeping porch. Hardwood floors throughout, upstairs and down. There's bath and shower. Garage. Furnace. Everything!
Let Us Carry You Out Today
FRED E. REED CO. INC.
"An office of real estate service"
802 SYNDICATE BLDG. LAKESIDE 706

CHURCH WILL BUILD DOZEN FRENCH TOWNS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Methodist churches of both the northern and the southern branches throughout the United States will begin tomorrow (Sunday) an intensive drive of one week for the Missionary Centenary fund of \$14,000,000.

This is the largest amount any church ever attempted to raise at one time, and will be paid in installments over a period of five years.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will raise \$35,000,000, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, \$10,000,000. Of which \$25,000,000 will be devoted to war emergency and reconstruction work and \$10,000,000 each to uplift projects under the board of foreign and home missions.

COUNTRY ORGANIZED.

The country has been thoroughly organized for the campaign. A vast amount of preliminary work, extending over two years, has been done. A survey of the world was first made, in order that exactly what it was proposed to do with this unprecedented church fund might be explained to the people. The solicitation of subscriptions next week will be organized after the fashion of the Victory Liberty Loan. The teams of canvassers will lunch together every day to report progress and gain inspiration for the next day's work.

Leaders express confidence that the fund will be largely oversubscribed. About two thousand churches in different parts of the country already have reached their quotas in advance of the nationwide drive and are striving for a big oversubscription. More than 125,000 persons have signed pledges to give one-fifth of their incomes to the church. A million titheers are sought.

WILL TRAIN WORKERS.

Fifty-three thousand men and women workers will be recruited and trained to serve in the enlarged enterprises of the church, including hospitals, orphanages, agricultural experiment stations and schools, grammar and high schools and colleges, dispensaries, mission churches and manifold other forms of activity.

Among the new enterprises decided upon are the adoption of twelve French towns on the Clatsop, Quincy, battle, field for reconstruction purposes; a string of recreation centers in France and Italy; new hospitals for the cannibal tribes of Africa and the Mohammedians of Malaya; a large cultural station to teach American methods to the people of Chile and a like institution in southern Italy; community churches in many American cities and a nation-wide movement to bring into the fold of American social life the undisciplined foreign elements.

DEDICATE SITE OF BRITISH MEMORIAL

An excursion to the grounds of the Victoria Memorial in London, in the Navy counter, has been arranged for Sunday, June 1, the purpose being formally to dedicate the site of the projected memorial home for disabled British soldiers who will later be put at the service of aged and infirm residents of British birth. The land was bequeathed for this purpose by the late Sir Alexander Wright, and some \$200,000 have been raised toward the first building.

It is hoped to put up the first story this summer, thereby providing accommodations for some thirty British ex-soldiers who now live in this vicinity seeking restoration of health. Most of them are sufferers from gas and shell shock.

Half of the proceeds from the "Forti-fication" festival, which is to be staged by local British societies at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, May 24, will be devoted to this purpose.

FORGOT LICENSE, WEDDING DELAYED

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17.—If you had travelled hundreds of miles to be married to "the only girl," entered the gaily and appropriately decorated church and the great organ was pealing forth the music that made Lohengrin famous, marched proudly down the aisle with "the only girl" to the altar, feeling in your pocket for the ring which you found there safe, and when the minister asked for the license discover that you had forgotten to secure one, wouldn't it jostle your equanimity? That's what Harry A. Purkie of Atlanta did when he traveled to Fort Thomas, Ky., to the home of his bride, formerly Miss Setta Warren. But a big touring automobile was secured, a trip to Cincinnati made in record time where an obliging clerk hurriedly issued the necessary document and the party returned to Fort Thomas. Three hours later than the original time set, the marriage was solemnized.

MOVIE FILMS ARE SENT BY AIRPLANE

LONDON, May 17.—In order that movie "fans" in towns many miles apart might have the opportunity of seeing a certain film with the least possible delay, one of the moving picture firms here sent the same reel by aeroplane from here to Newcastle, from Newcastle to Leeds, from there back to London, and from there again to Glasgow and Birmingham, exhibiting the picture at movie houses under contract of the firm in each of the cities mentioned.

This is claimed to be the first attempt made to despatch films in this fashion and is announced and it is by the moving picture concern that in the near future they will take pictures of important events here in London and will project them the same evening in Scotland and North of England by developing and printing the picture here and then sending it by aeroplane to moving picture houses in North Britain.

LABOR NOTES

With many unions reporting a brisk demand for labor of all kinds, a healthy industrial condition is indicated in Alameda county. The ideal condition, so far as labor is concerned, of "more jobs than men" will give stability to conditions and lend a helpful optimism to the situation, according to local labor officials.

P. J. Buckley, business agent of the Machinists' Union, who was seriously injured ten days ago when the automobile he was driving collided with an electric train, is in a much improved condition, it was reported at the Machinists' headquarters today.

"What is the use of building up a public school education on an unsound and unhealthy body?" This question was asked by Dr. R. G. Brodick, superintendent of construction for the new county hospital to be built on the old California College site in Trestle Glen, in an address before the members of the Building Trades' Council at its last meeting.

"Why not give the same thought and care to the preserving of health of the people as to giving them an education," continued Dr. Brodick. "Is it not as important to care for the health of the child as it is important to care for the education of that child?"

It was urged by Dr. Brodick that the hospital be kept out of politics and that it be made to thorough and efficient that anyone would be willing to go there for medical attention.

Samuel J. Donahue, business agent of the Building Trades' Council, will leave for Providence, R. I., for the purpose of attending the annual convention of the Building Department of the American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Stanton W. Lore, wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the Central Labor Council, is reported today to be resting comfortably after the performance Thursday of a major operation.

Members of local 117, Ironworkers' Union, must vote one way or the other on the Moorey strike proposition or be fined \$5, according to an announcement made by the union. Polls will be opened from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. next Sunday and from 5 p. m. to 10 p. m. next Wednesday.

A picnic will be given under the auspices of the Carpenters' Union, Local 38, at Pinehurst, on June 1. A program of athletic events and a dance are being arranged. The last train will leave Pinehurst at 7:30 p. m.

DABE BORN WITH SIX TEETH.

MERCER, Pa., May 17.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banaha with a complement of six teeth—four in the upper jaw and two in the lower.

WILL TRAIN WORKERS.

Fifty-three thousand men and women workers will be recruited and trained to serve in the enlarged enterprises of the church, including hospitals, orphanages, agricultural experiment stations and schools, grammar and high schools and colleges, dispensaries, mission churches and manifold other forms of activity.

Among the new enterprises decided upon are the adoption of twelve French towns on the Clatsop, Quincy, battle, field for reconstruction purposes; a string of recreation centers in France and Italy; new hospitals for the cannibal tribes of Africa and the Mohammedians of Malaya; a large cultural station to teach American methods to the people of Chile and a like institution in southern Italy; community churches in many American cities and a nation-wide movement to bring into the fold of American social life the undisciplined foreign elements.

Greenebaum AIDS EYES

Dull, tired eyes are the result of eye strain and detract from your personal appearance. Correctly fitted glasses relieve the strain and add to your appearance.

F. GREENEBAUM
Optician
518 Thirteenth Street
Between Washington and Clay

For Appointment Phone
Oakland 255.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

SIMPLE WASH REMOVES RINGS UNDER EYES

Oakland people will be surprised how quickly simple witchhazel, camphor, hydra-steris, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, relieves bloodshot eyes and dark rings. One young lady who had eye trouble and very unsightly dark rings was relieved by a single week's use of Lavoptik. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye, cup FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

Victrola Attachment

Given free at Brillhart's 531, Thirteenth street, with purchase of any two double face 8 1/2 Pathé records and a Victrola and Columbia machine equipped to play all makes of records, including Pathé and Edison. No need to change when Pathé records are used. Brillhart's, 531 13th St.—Advertisement.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Beginning Monday Coat Sales



Many Colors, Styles and Materials From Which to Choose. All of Our Model Coats Are Included

The fabrics are serge, gabardine, tricotine, silver-tone, velour, bolivia, evora, tricolette, paulette, silver-top bolivia and satin.

In Five Price Groups for Easy Choosing

- Former \$32.50 and \$39.50 Wraps for **\$28.75**
 - Former \$42.50 to \$55.00 Wraps for **\$36.75**
 - Former \$59.50 to \$69.50 Wraps for **\$46.75**
 - Former \$75.00 to \$85.00 Wraps for **\$65.00**
 - Former \$89.50 to \$125.00 Wraps for **\$75.00**
- Second Floor.

Linens Some at Savings

All-Linen Table Sets } **\$9.50**
Specially Priced at

Beautiful sets consisting of a pattern cloth, size 70x70, and a half dozen napkins to match. Of fine all-linen satin damask bleached to a snowy whiteness. Many pretty circular floral designs. Priced under present market value.

Table Linen Set
One Third Underpriced **\$15**
A 3-yard pattern cloth and a dozen napkins to match form this very desirable and handsome table set. All-linen.

Odd Linen Pattern Cloths

Beautiful cloths of all-linen in most attractive floral patterns. Firm weave and high luster, assuring both satisfactory wear and appearance. Every one a choice selection. Size 68x88..... **\$5.95** Size 72x88..... **\$6.95**

MADEIRA LINENS—What delights a bride more than a well-filled linen chest with its snowy treasure—especially if they are beautifully embroidered as all Madeira linens are. Here are

Embroidered Scarfs, Oval Tea Cloths, Napkins, Round Center Pieces, Table Cloths, Tray Cloths.

Of rare quality, almost perfect handwork, but most economically priced.

Union Linen Huck Towels 50c
Heavy, very fine quality huck towels. The kind that give good service. Size 20x36. These make very desirable gifts.

New Music Latest Vocal Selections

- I've Got the Shimmie.....15c
- Blues.....15c
- You and I.....15c
- Tell Me Why.....30c
- Oh, Hindu Nights.....40c
- Good-bye Shanghai.....30c
- Come to Araby.....30c
- Some Sunny Day.....15c
- My Laddie.....30c
- My Cairo Love.....30c
- Milady's Perfume.....40c
- Dear Heart.....15c
- Jazz Baby.....15c
- Ballyho Bay.....15c
- Cairo.....30c
- Heartaches.....15c
- Girls.....15c
- Little Girl.....15c
- Take Your Girl to the Movies.....15c
- Aches of Roses.....15c
- Sahara.....40c

Latest 19B Mandolin and Guitar Folios
First Mandolin.....25c
Second Mandolin.....25c

19B Orchestra Folios
Piano Part.....85c All other parts.....35c

Butterick Patterns, Fashion Sheets and Publications for June Here

H. C. CAPWELL CO. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

For the Bride

This store is in readiness to supply every essential of the bride's trousseau, from the creamiest, richest of silks for the wedding gown to the luxurious undergarments. Choosing is a real pleasure here from the extensive stocks and most suitable colorings. Brides are never forgotten in the selection of CAPWELL stocks. Apparel is especially selected for their needs—gifts over which any bride will go into ecstasies—are provided in great variety. Personal gifts, or gifts for the new home.

Extensive displays this week bid all brides-to-be welcome.

Every Bride Should Have One Silk Dress At the Very Least

And as bride's tastes differ, we are prepared to meet them all with modes that are strikingly individual and diverse in appeal.

Handsome afternoon dresses of georgettes, nets, silks, charmeuse, tricolette, in light shades or dark shades as preferred—**\$24.75 to \$97.50.**

Bridal Millinery in Fascinating Array

For the bride who prefers a stunning hat to a veil, there are lovely modes of soft nets and georgettes. And if she is leaving for an extended trip immediately after the ceremony, a group of tailored hats offer satisfying choice. For every purpose and every occasion the prospective bride will find the utmost expression of her millinery tastes—**\$5.00 and up.**

Her Charming Negligees

Even though her suits and frocks may be the last word in chic, there are times when the bride finds nothing so enjoyable to slip into, as her negligee. And to show that we endorse her taste we offer her beautiful negligees of delicate crepe, georgette, clinging silks. Each one lovely. Prices—**\$5.95 to \$35.**

If She Is a Sports Enthusiast, the Bride Will Enjoy This Showing

When the out-of-doors calls the bride wants to be tastefully clad for every event, whether it be tennis, golf or a drowsy yacht trip. Our displays are all ready for critical inspection with styles that she will delight in wearing. Gay skirts, blouses, colorful sweaters, all conveniently grouped here, and at prices that makes selection particularly worth while.

Honeymoon Luggage: Traveling Bags, Suitcases, Wardrobe, Dress and Steamer Trunks—all of a style and serviceability that she will be proud of.

Blouses for the Bride Take Vivid or Dainty Hues

If their designer had known they were to adorn a bride, he could hardly have made these blouses more lovely in color, workmanship or style. There are so many bewitching modes the right blouses can easily be found at the right prices.

Silk Underthings Worthy of a Bride's Choice

So exquisite and dainty that it seems as though only the fairies could have wrought it for the bride! Camisoles, envelope chemises, nightgowns and petticoats, silk vests and knickerbockers evince masterful designing and workmanship. Georgettes, satins and crepe de chimes in flesh are trimmed with laces, embroidery and ribbons. And there are the more serviceable petticoats of white silk jersey and taffeta. A wide range of prices.

A Home of Her Own

Such is the dream! And that home is developed in an atmosphere of harmony. Hangings blend with rugs and walls; chair coverings and couches all express the note of refinement and picture the joys of entertaining—and the new home must do her artistic honor.

A Chesterfield chair is necessary for comfort and the covering can be selected to harmonize with any color scheme. Every home, too, needs a bit of wicker furniture for the porch or living room.

Floor Lamps

Beautiful mahogany lamp standards, and silk shades to order in colors to match any color scheme.

Best Copyright Fiction for Summer Vacation Reading

Good, thoroughly enjoyable books by the most prominent and "biggest selling" authors. Ideal to take on one's vacation for lazy, lounging hours, or to select as "going-away" gifts for friends.

- DAWN, by Eleanor Porter.....\$1.50
- LOVE STORIES, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.....\$2.00
- THE SKY PILOT IN NO-MAN'S LAND, by Ralph Connor.....\$1.50
- THE SAGEBUSH, by Emerson Cough.....\$1.50
- PENNY OF TOP HILL TRAIL, by Neill.....\$1.50
- GOOD SPORTS, by Olive Higgins Prouty.....\$1.50
- THE WHITE HORSE AND THE RED HAired Girl, by Kenyon Gambler.....\$1.50
- THE SEE SAW, by Sophie Kerr.....\$1.50
- AND THE THUNDER WOULD NOT FIGHT, by Gibbons.....\$2.00
- THE AVALANCHE, Gertrude Atherton.....\$1.50
- THE THUNDER BIRD, R. M. Bower.....\$1.50
- THE CRICKET, by Marjorie Benton Goe.....\$1.50
- MA PETTINGILL, by Harry Leon Willson.....\$1.50
- PROBES, by author of Poor Little Rich Girl.....\$1.50
- TOO FAT TO FIGHT, Rex Beach.....\$1.50

The Bride's Dress

Charming all-white, georgettes, taffetas, brocades and chiffon. Some handsomely beaded, others lace-trimmed. Prices—**\$35.00 to \$175.00.**

The Coats for the Wedding Trip

Travel coats for the bride in wool or silk. They are either made on the graceful dolman lines or cut in straight-line fashion.

The Bride's Suit

when she departs on her wedding journey is the worthy purpose of many trig navy blue or tan modes. She will be as delighted with the handsome lining of the jacket as with the smart lines of the skirt.

The Bridal Veil

Graceful affairs of silk illusion with dainty silk scroll design in border. Or if preferred bridal illusion by the yard in 72-inch widths.

Her White Slippers

are in the Shoe Shop, and they are quite correct. They have long vamps and any style of heels she prefers.

Lace Flouncings For the Bridesmaids' Dresses

In handsome net-top oriental laces, point laces, chintilly and novelty hand run scroll designs. White or cream. Width 27 to 40 inches—**\$1.25 to \$6.75 yard.**

White Dress Cottons for the Bride

WHITE ORGANDIE—Beautiful sheer white fabrics for wedding dresses. Firm, even weave and finely finished. Yard **\$1.00.**

WHITE FANCY VOILES—Very fine quality fancy voiles much in demand for wedding and dainty Summer frocks. Many attractive, new designs—**\$1.00.**

LINGERIE BATISTE—Snowy white, sheer batiste for the bride's undergarments. Various qualities priced at **75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.**—First Floor.

Only the Finest of Corsets for Brides

Beautifully made corsets of satins, broches, brocaded fabrics, ruffled satin ribbon and tricot combinations, and many other charming models in flesh or white, as preferred. One of their most attractive features is the dainty and varied use of trimming. Newest style lines and best workmanship, of course—**\$5 to \$17.50.**

Dainty Bandeau Brassieres

Cunningly contrived of silk, net, satin, Italian silk, mesh and laces, with perhaps a rosebud touch of trimming or hand embroidery. Correctly shaped and perfectly fitting—**\$1.00 to \$5.00.**—Second Floor.

Lingerie for the Bride

Dainty nainsooks and muslins have allied themselves with beautiful laces, insertions and ribbons in making garments of unusual charm for the bride. Nightgowns, envelope chemises, petticoats and camisoles appear in a myriad of styles, with a line here, a touch of trimming there, to add to their distinction.

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Garments

One marvels at the beautiful hand embroidery and hand work in the making of these night gowns and envelope chemises. A wide variety of designs and styles at many moderate prices.

Flirtatious Boudoir Caps

A happy face softly framed in a charming boudoir cap is apt to prove irresistible, so the bride chooses hers with care. There's a cunning frill-tam of blue tulle, trimmed round and round with ribbon edged ruffles and a graceful tassel effect drooping toward one's ear. There are Dutch caps, bandeaux, and many more in Georgette crepe, lace, ribbons, nets in pink and blue. Moderately priced.



The Hope Chest

where the prospective bride assembles her trousseau.

Fine red or white cedar chests in varying sizes and prices, some with convenient trays.

Dainty Neckwear

Fine hand embroidery on organdie, net and novelty materials. Collars of many kinds in most becoming shapes—**65c, \$1.00 to \$6.95.**

The Bride's Handkerchiefs

Lovely hand-embroidered affairs. Many with modern scalloped edges—**50c to \$3.00 each.**

The Bride's Gloves

White gloves and gloves of color to match any costume. Finest kid or silk, perfect fitting and durable.

The Bride's Hosiery

White Silk Hosiery of superior quality and the newest styles. Beautiful silks with dainty lace designs. Full fashioned foot and re-enforced top, of course, and the very best silk—**\$4.90.**

Plain White Silk Hose of very heavy quality and with double foot and re-enforced garter top offers good value at **\$2.90.**

OTHER SILK HOSE FOR THE BRIDE not only includes white for the wedding day, but all other popular shades for her trousseau—**\$1.50 to \$4.50.** (First Floor)

Beautiful Ribbons for the Bride

In choosing ribbons for her trousseau the June bride will naturally turn to Capwell's Ribbon Shop for the quality, distinctiveness and beauty found in the vast assortments of ribbons there for all purposes. Selected for their original designs, serviceability and excellency.

SATIN DE LUXE—Most complete assortments of these superior satin ribbons for trimmings, sashes and girdles. Yd. **7c to \$1.50.**

VIOLET AND ROSEBUD RIBBONS—Beautiful brocaded lingerie ribbons in pink, white and blue. Justly priced.

LADY FAIR—Double-faced satin ribbon in two-tone color combinations. The last word in beauty, quality and service for finest lingerie. Wide range of pretty color combinations. Yard **12 1/2c to \$1.00.**—First Floor.

Men's Furnishings. Just Inside the Fourteenth Street Entrance.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Expert Shoppers

PLANT TREES
AS MEMORIAL
IS CITY PLAN

Plans are under way for planting "memorial trees" in Oakland's parks and on streets in memory of Oakland men who died at the front, and also a number of prominent Oakland citizens who died in public service, including the late Dr. Alexander S. Kelly and Marguerite Ogden Steele, Mayor John L. Davies expects to appoint a "memorial tree committee" next week.

The plan was first suggested to the mayor by Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, who has held several conferences with the city's executive over the plan. It is proposed to plant appropriate trees on streets and in parks, each to bear a tablet with the name of the person whose memory it stands. At the present time there are two memorial trees in Oakland, one planted at Lincoln park in memory of Abraham Lincoln, and the other in the City Hall Plaza in honor of Jack London. There is one in Berkeley, on the University of California campus, in honor of the late Professor Joseph Le Conte.

"It is a simple but appropriate way of remembering our heroes or departed public workers," said Crosby, "and one that will long endure. We believe that the work can be handled by the committee with no expense to the city, but we want official backing to make the plan a civic institution. Other cities have started the work. In Oakland, where there is so large an area of trees, the plan would have a utilitarian as well as sentimental value."

Tribute is Sent to

Y. M. C. A. Secretary

A beautifully illuminated and engraved certificate has been awarded to Claude F. Cowan, 558 14th street, one of the 270 American Y. M. C. A. secretaries who have been laboring with the Italian army, in official recognition of the appreciation of the Italian military authorities for his service. The arrival of the certificate in New York was almost coincident with the news that the 200 Y. M. C. A. men still remaining in Italy might be compelled to abandon their work as a result of the Fiume crisis which developed at the peace conference.

All Demobilization

is Left to Presidio

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Camp Kearney, Cal., is to be discontinued as a demobilization camp after May 20, the war department announced today. Troops originally destined for the camp will be sent to the Presidio instead.

Genius to Wage Her Own
Battle to Escape Asylum

FRANCES ALETHEIA HEAD, who as her own attorney will defend herself against insanity charges made by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Head, of Fruitvale.

Editor, Actress, Lecturer to Have Jury Trial
on Appeal of Agnew Decision

At the beginning of this unhappy story, more than thirty years ago, she was a pretty 16-year-old girl in Washington, D. C., and her name was Fannie C. Houston. She was as bright and keen as a new chisel and by her own effort carved out of the rock of competition the steps by which she mounted toward a career. At that age she earned a coveted position on the editorial staff of the Washington Times, and since that beginning her brain has become so crammed with wisdom as to exemplify the saying, "too much wisdom maketh a madman."

Since that time she has been married three and now claims that, in spite of three divorce proceedings, she is still, through an oversight, the lawful wife of her first husband, Robert T. Head, an architect of Washington. For a year she played "The Girl in Belasco's play," "The Girl of the Golden West," and for a number of years she was a "Grecian Mystic" in a mind-reading act in vaudeville. As the "Grecian Mystic" she claims to have first predicted the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency and his position at the head of the peace table that would decide the peace of the world. But she denies that she

SHIPBUILDERS
GOING EAST
TO ASK WORK

With the purpose of protesting the policy of the United States shipping board as applied to the Pacific coast, and to ask that Congress appropriate \$700,000,000 to carry out the necessary shipbuilding program, delegates representing shipbuilding plants about the bay will leave the sixteenth street depot on the Overland Limited at 10:10 o'clock this morning on their way to Washington, where the matter will be taken up personally with Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board.

Nine California plants will be represented by delegates and a like number of plants in Oregon and Washington will send representatives. The local delegates will meet those from the other two states at Granger, Wyo., tomorrow morning. The delegates expect to reach Washington May 22, and the next morning will have a conference with Hurley. It is probable, according to the local delegates, that the matter will be taken up with the committees in Congress.

Harrison S. Robinson will accompany the delegates as their legal adviser. Local shipbuilding concerns will be represented by the following: George A. Arnold, president of the Moore Shipbuilding company; J. R. Christy, manager of the Alameda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.; W. Johnson of the Union Construction company, and Dan Hanlon, president of the Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding company. The firms represented are all builders of steel vessels.

Local Man Dies in

Service; Word Arrives

Private Archie H. Campbell, next of kin Archie D. Campbell, 4214 Quigley street, this city, is listed among the casualties announced by the war department for today as having succumbed to disease. Other Californians in the list are: David of accident or other cause—Private Theophilus C. Hollister. Died of wounds, previously reported died—Private Alexander B. Linnet, San Francisco.

\$35,000 for Mission

Work in Alaska

JUNEAU, May 17.—For the work of home mission in Alaska this year the presbytery of Alaska will expend \$35,000, exclusive of other work of an allied nature. This is the amount determined upon by the recent annual session of the presbytery, whose Alaska mission work has been conducted since 1877.

over claimed to the "Wilson control" or to have accomplished his election and achieved his destiny, as she has been accredited with claiming.

EDITOR AND LECTURER

She has edited magazines and lectured to thousands upon psychological subjects. She has written a play, depicting the progress of a soul down through the ages of time; she gave Belasco the idea for his famous spectacle, "The River Soul" in the Garden of the Gods, and she has grieved out her heart and, according to the alienists, wrecked her mind because she could not attain the goal to which she aspired.

And now this little woman, who possesses a rare gift of euphony, whose diction is superb, from whose lips fall with the authority of intimate acquaintance the names of America's great, the world's geniuses, and the strange, unusual words and terms of rare learning, is confined in a ward at the Oakland Receiving Hospital waiting to be taken to Agnew Asylum for the insane. An insanity commission presided over yesterday afternoon by Judge Lin S. Church decided after long deliberation that she needs treatment and ordered her committed. She appealed from the decision and demanded a jury trial, which will begin Monday, May 25. She announced that she will be her own attorney, and the trial promises to be one of the most remarkable of its character ever heard in Alameda county.

FRANCES LYNN. This remarkable defendant, Mrs. Frances A. Head-Dilapaul-Rogers, according to the record of her marriages, and in the theatrical world, "Frances Lynn," will conduct the case with a knowledge of procedure gained from two previous trials in which she came out victor. One of these trials was in Washington city, when more than forty senators appeared as witnesses in her behalf, and the other was in San Francisco, where a jury pronounced her sane. Her chief trouble, she says, is that she loves her son, Robert T. Head, Jr., 525½ Birdall avenue, in Fruitvale, and his four babies. The trouble began in this respect years ago, according to her own explanation, when her son sent her a picture of a little girl with dark curls and told her she was his sweetheart. She replied to the confession by saying that though he was too young to have sweethearts she did not object, provided he would choose another than the girl in the picture. She did not like the pose and the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

SMUGGLERS
ARE SOUGHT
ABOUT BAY

The arrest of five Chinese yesterday in an opium den at 383 Ninth street, when the State Board of Pharmacy sent Operative Angel F. L. and four other men to raid the place, has brought up again the story of a fleet of opium smugglers and what thieves operating on the Oakland waterfront. Two thousand dollars' worth of opium was found in the raided house, and from all indications the place had been used for an opium "joint" for many months previous.

In their investigation to find out where the "hop" came from, the operatives of the pharmacy board were told about a white man and a motor boat. Several years ago the police thought they had broken the ring of opium smugglers when a narcotic smuggler was arrested as he stepped from a motor boat with a suitcase containing over \$10,000 worth of drugs which had been dropped into the bay from a steamer just in from the Orient. Since that time every conceivable kind of a story has been written and pictured of opium smugglers getting the contraband drugs into the United States by small boats which ply around steamers from the Orient and smuggle the forbidden drugs into the hands of wholesale dealers in Oakland and San Francisco, who scatter it all over the country.

MOSTLY FICTION

Although the majority of these stories have been pure fiction, the police have known for a long time that a quantity of smuggled drugs was being brought into Oakland by small boats operating along the waterfront and that other boats were prowling around the wharves stopping now and then for a loose crate of produce or anything else the boatmen could dispose of for a profit, and could acquire by simply rolling it off into the water.

However, the story told yesterday by the Chinese drug dealer reveals the operation of an organized band. Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen, discussing the drug operations of the "mosquito fleet of thieves and smugglers," said that a close watch would be kept on the waterfront, but regretted that the city of Oakland did not own a police boat that could not only patrol the bay, but wharves and investigate the actions of launches cruising about the bay at night with no apparent business or reason for being there.

HOARD IS NEEDED

Federal agents working with the state pharmacy operatives are also trying to find out where the opium came from and how it happened to be in the opium den where it was confiscated yesterday.

CLAIMS JAPAN'S
AIMS MISSTATED

TOKYO, May 17.—Foreign Minister Uchida in an interview today urged the nation to follow the rapid procession of public events with calm judgment, disregarding widespread statements of suspicion that foreign nations are opposing the best interests of Japan whenever possible.

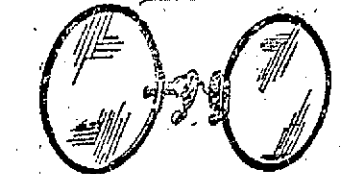
"Recent regret the repeated charges of the press of unfriendly moves by other countries in connection with Japan policies in China, Korea and Siberia," he said. "In all of these cases, the charges are not supported by concrete evidence and there is a tendency to utterly disregard the consequences."

Uchida blamed foreign newspapers in China and Japan for misrepresenting Japan's aims to the world and deplored the recent widespread misgivings as to Japan's intentions regarding the Shantung peninsula. He reiterated Baron Makino's statement that the peninsula will be returned to China with full sovereignty.

Leader of "Eagan's
Rats" Dies in East

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 17.—Thomas Egan, Democratic committeeman here, known as the leader of "Eagan's Rats," is dead.

Egan was a friend of the man who was "down and out" and on several occasions he referred to them as "rats." The friends took pride in calling themselves members of "Eagan's Rats." Egan, while he had befriended several had criminals, never helped the cold-blooded criminal. He is said to have paid the burial expenses for several gangsters that were shot and supported the aged mother of another that was sentenced to the penitentiary.

Good Looking, Service-
able Glasses

Eyeglasses, with shell rims and nose-guards adapted to your individual requirements—make good looking, durable glasses.

Let us make that extra pair for your vacation trip.

Kittredge
OPTICIAN

1310 Washington St., Oakland

Officer Urges Farms For Fighters
Says Soldiers Would Own Land
Problem Shown For California

A large percentage of the returning soldiers are "land-hungry," according to Colonel H. M. Smitten, director of the Community Placement bureau, 516 Broadway, which specializes in bringing the returning soldier and the job together.

"An offer of agricultural employment will in nine cases out of ten be refused by returning soldiers," said Colonel Smitten yesterday, "but the man is intensely interested in learning what the state or national government will do toward helping him own a piece of land. Offer him a wage for agricultural work and he will in most cases turn it down, but show him an opportunity of eventually owning some land and he will immediately show great interest. I venture to say that when the state offers to finance its returned soldiers on the land, providing them with equipment and a chance eventually to own the farms, it will have little difficulty in spending a few million dollars."

A recent publication Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, has tabulated the action of state legislatures on soldier-settlement legislation so far reported. Below is summarized the action of a few western states:

California—The Breed bill was introduced January 21, for referendum to the people of the state to carry a \$10,000,000 bond issue. It carries also a \$10,000 appropriation. Another bill by Senator Breed would permit cooperation with the United States and carrying a direct appropriation of \$1,000,000. The legislature passed a joint resolution urging the adoption by Congress of soldier-settlement legislation.

Washington—A bill has been enacted (State Reclamation act) providing for a tax of one-half of one mill annually until 1938 to be converted into a revolving fund which will eventually attain a total of \$5,000,000. The bill also appropriates \$3,000,000 from such fund. Also enacted a bill (Land Settlement act) providing for soldier settlements in cooperation with the United States and appropriating \$260,000.

Oregon—The legislature has passed and later Governor Withycombe approved a bill creating the Oregon land settlement commission, appropriating an emergency fund for immediate activities, and also referring to be held June 1, an act authorizing the sale of bonds of approximately \$3,000,000 for general reclamation and land settlement in cooperation with the Federal government. William H. Crawford, secretary of the commission, says: "The Oregon commission has the most enthusiastic support of the people and much is expected from the efforts toward land settlement urged during the past few months."

Nevada—Bill passed providing for borrowing \$1,000,000 by sale of bonds for reclamation and settlement fund and cooperation with the United States.

Makes Wife Use

Wash Water Twice

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., May 17.—"That her husband is so stingy that he made her save the water in which she did the family washing until the next week's washing, in order to save soap, is the main argument advanced by Mrs. Martha A. Botkins, who wants a divorce from Edward M. Botkins. She says her husband is worth \$40,000."

Street Hop is

Spoiled by Rain

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio, May 17.—When the 5000 boys of the Thirty-seventh Division rolled into Columbus a big dance was arranged for their pleasure. Several blocks of asphalt were roped off and "sounded" for the dance. But it rained.

"Being the orchestra into the state house," said Adjutant-General Layton. They did, and the boys and girls danced in the historic old rotunda to the "wee sma' hours."

Students Give Army

200 Bedside Tables

SALT LAKE CITY, May 17.—Students in the manual training department of the Jordan high school, in this county, have constructed 200 bedside tables and donated them to the United States army hospital at Fort Douglas, near here. The tables are the students' contributions to the Junior Red Cross organization of the school. The material was purchased by the school Junior Red Cross and the work done by the students.

Italy Knights Judge

Barusa of Chicago

CHICAGO, May 17.—Italy has knighted Judge Bernard F. Barusa, Chicago municipal court judge, according to announcement made here today. Judge Emmanuel honor conferred upon him the title of "Cavaliere." The honor is in recognition of his work on behalf of the Italian Red Cross.

CITY'S MILK
TESTS SHOW
HIGH QUALITY

Oakland ranks high among the cities of America for its pure milk practically every dairy in the city having "scored" nearly perfect in the examination for the past two months by the milk division of the health department, operated under the direction of Dr. C. C. Wing.

Each week samples of milk are taken at random from every dairy and examined by City Chemist D. H. Barbera. The milk is graded on a "percentage" basis, "credits" being allowed for bacteria count, butterfat proportions, solids, sterilization, of bottle and bottle caps, sediment, flavor and odor. An allowance of 3 per cent credit is made for all milk the bottles of which on delivery are protected by covers, 2 per cent credit is allowed for tops placed by the automatic top machine, 1 per cent for the hand machine, and no credit for hand capping, as it cannot be assured that the hand handling the cap is sterile.

Certified dairies are not classified in the "score" kept by the city health department, as such dairies come under the jurisdiction of the Alameda County Medical Milk Commission and the University of California. All other dairies are watched and "scored" monthly.

Sanitary equipment, methods of handling and equipment of creameries may be credited with a maximum of 25 per cent; the milk itself, judging it by condition, may receive a maximum score of 10 per cent of the total, and sanitary conditions of the dairies themselves not another maximum of 25 per cent.

The health department in the past month inspected 497 cows, furnishing milk for public sale, examined 155 milk samples, and made 329 dairy plant inspections.

The health department score for the past month is as follows: Fenton's creamery, 87.5; Central Creamery, 87.5; Oakland Cream Depot, 85.5; Mutual Creamery, 84.2; Shuey Creamery, 72.1; Walnut Grove Creamery, 83.3; South Berkeley Creamery, 80.5; Jersey Cream and Butter Company, 78.6; Berkeley Farm, 70.8; Layton's Creamery, 67.4; Columbia Dairy, 74.4; Durham Farm, 76.7; and Valley Creamery, 72.7.

EXPANSION SALE!

Buy Shoes NOW---and SAVE

A brief mention of shoes and their low prices—gathered at random

WOMEN'S BOOTS—black and brown kid, with ivory or gray cloth tops; Goodyear welt-sewn soles; leather French heels with aluminum plate. Special, pair.....\$4.90

WOMEN'S PUMPS and OXFORDS—a wide range of styles and leathers, including black satin pumps. Twice this sale price would not represent today's factory cost. Pair.....\$4.90

MEN!

Women's \$8.00 Boots



\$3.00 pair

—Gray kid vamp, genuine white, usable kid tops; leather French heels. All sizes. On sale Monday only.

"J.M."
Green
Stamps

with all purchases

Ask for them

—they're valuable!

\$5.90 pair

Boys' and Girls' Shoes---Special Prices

BOYS' SCOUTING SHOES—sizes 9 to 13½.....\$1.65

BOYS' SOLID LEATHER SHOES—button style; Rinex soles, rubber heels; sizes 10 to 13½.....\$2.65

MISSSES' SHOES at \$1.90—Gunmetal calf button shoes; solid leather throughout; sizes 11½ to 2.....\$1.90

THE NEW ENGLISH WALKER OXFORDS—for girls; in black and tan; sizes 11½ to 2—pair.....\$3.90

BAREFOOT SANDALS—of genuine tan calfskin or elkhide, with real-strong sole leather soles. Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.40; 8½ to 11, \$1.55; 11½ to 2, \$1.80; 2½ to 7 for young ladies, \$2.25.

Exclusive Agency
BUSTER
BROWN
SHOES

ROYAL SHOE CO
Washington and Thirteenth

Stores in OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE

Exclusive Agency
DR. A. REED
CUSHION
SHOES

B. AXEL OVLEN
TAILOR

Personal tailoring service. Every garment leaving my establishment has my personal supervision from cutting to finishing.

Liberty Bonds accepted

Over Key Route Station
12th and Broadway
Commercial Building, Oakland

MILLS GIRLS IN CAP AND GOWN FOR THIS WEEK

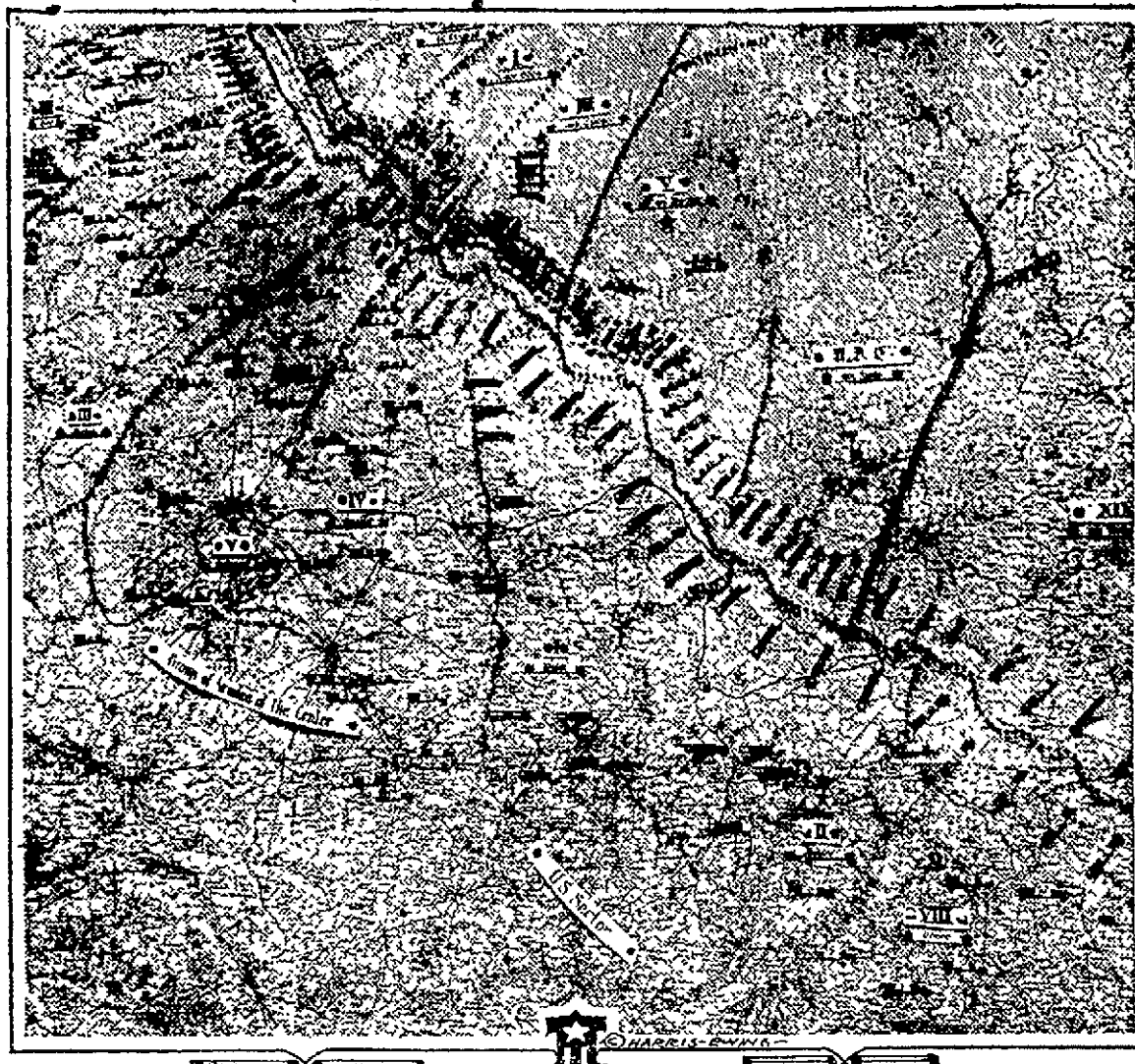
Mills College commencement week opened yesterday. Baccalaureate services will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lissner Hall on the campus. Class Day exercises will be held at 10:30 tomorrow forenoon, followed by the Alumnae luncheon in Mills Hall, and college dinner in the evening at Hotel Oakland. Commencement exercises will take place Tuesday morning in Lissner Hall, at 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, a member of the board of trustees of Mills College, and pastor of the First Congregational church of Oakland, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, "The Challenge of a World Task." The invocation and benediction will be made by Reverend William Frederick Bader. A special program of music has been arranged for the services. Mendelssohn's "O for the Wings of a Dove" will be sung by the choir, with obligato solo by Miss Willie May Spaulding. "Liberty and Justice," by Edward Faber Schneider, and "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar, will be rendered by W. W. Carruth, organist.

PROCESSION TO SUNNYSIDE. The feature of the class day exercises Monday morning is the procession of the students, alumnae and faculty to Sunnyside, the tomb of the founder of Mills, Mrs. Susan Lincoln Mills. Forming on the oval, the procession passes through the woods to the south of the campus. The seniors, marching double file, carry garlands of blossoms and greens; the sophomores follow with palms and flowers, forming an archway, and each junior drives by floral relays a team of freshmen. Faculty and alumnae also carry flowers, passing under the archway of palms, upheld by the sophomores. When the assemblage returns to the oval, the senior class is addressed from the rose porch by Dean Helen E. Ego. Dr. Mariana Bertola speaks at Sunnyside, and the president of the college offers the prayer.

At the annual commencement exercises Tuesday morning in Lissner Hall, upon the recommendation of the president and faculty, the degree of A. B. will be conferred by the trustees upon the following candidates: Gaius Wilson Atken, of San Leandro; Cleo Anita Case, of Hawaii; Florence Worley Ching, of San Francisco; Gertrude Coffey, of Pasadena; Mary Allen Cunningham, of Los Angeles; Marjorie Dinsmore, of Los Angeles; Ethel Anita Fitzgerald, of Dunsmuir; Dorothy Flint, of Hollister; Anne Black Ford, of Redlands; Edna Elizabeth Gentry, of Hayward; Velma Gist, of Los Angeles; Josephine Haldeman, of Holliston; Frances Hubert, of Sacramento; Frances Elizabeth Mervin, of Hayward; O. Sue Mihal, of Eugene, Ore.; Antonette Podrasnik, of Upland; Olivia Eleanor Smith, of Santa Rosa; Pauline Marie Stahl, of Modesto; Elizabeth Threl Thompson, of Modesto; Mabel Kahanikaunakanihi Wilcox, of Hawaii; Helen Aldine

PERSHING'S OWN WAR MAP PUBLISHED FOR FIRST TIME



Portion of General Pershing's secret war map showing the American sector at the time the armistice was signed. Figures 1 and 2, it will be noted, designate position of the forces of General Liggett and Bulard respectively. The U. S. sector is labeled.

Winham, of Salinas; Mary Katherine Wohlford, of Escondido; Mary Louise Lavagnino, of Pasadena.

The degree of B. S. will be conferred upon Bernice Friffin, of Fresno; Frieda Marie Kegel, of Modesto; Clara Elvira Smith, of Lodi. Special state secondary certificates will be awarded Bernice Giffin, Frieda Marie Kegel, Clara Elvira Smith in home economics, in physical education, Cleo Anita Case, Gertrude Coffey, Marjorie Dinsmore, Anne Black Ford, Elizabeth Treat Thompson.

LUNCHEON UNDER OAKS.

Prof. Paul Shorey, of the University of Chicago, will deliver the address to the candidates for degrees. The conferring of degrees and honors will be made by the president of the college. Reverend William Frederick Bader will give the invocation and benediction. The academic procession will form in front of Mills Hall at 10 o'clock. Following the commencement exercises, luncheon will be served at Warren Olney Hall to the trustees, their guests and members of the faculty, and there will be luncheon served under the oaks, near the campus, to the alumnae and their guests. Marie Antonette Podrasnik, president of the graduating class, will be presiding officer. About 300 guests will gather at the college dinner Monday evening at Hotel Oakland.

Explain Handling Wheat Guarantee Delivery Accepted Only at Intervals

How the government intends to handle the guarantee of the 1919 wheat crop was stated in general outline today by W. A. Starr, of the San Francisco agency of the grain corporation. The main features of the plan, as stated by Starr, were worked out at conference in New York, to which regional officials of the grain corporation were summoned by Julius H. Barnes, federal director.

The details will not be announced until next month, after further conferences, but the outline given today covers the essential points in a broad way, disclosing valuable information for farmer, dealer and consumer, concerning methods and policies that will prevail. These points are emphasized.

It is intended that the regular machinery of the grain trade, rather than the grain corporation, shall buy the crop from the farmer and accomplish distribution to the mills, as far as possible.

SACK ALLOWANCE CUT. The government minimum price of wheat at all terminal markets in this zone will be the same as for the 1918 crop—\$2.25 per bushel in bulk, at both San Francisco and Los Angeles. The allowance for sacks will be proper reflection of the cost of bags to the farmer, and therefore will probably be fixed at about one-half of last year. Whenever the regular channels of the grain trade and mills do not absorb the wheat offered by the farmer, the grain corporation will accept delivery of wheat at the terminals only, and pay the government minimum price.

The government will not be concerned in the operations of dealers and others above the minimum prices. There is nothing to prevent, the farmers selling or the dealers trading at prices above the government minimum.

the law of supply and demand makes that possible. It is pointed out, however, that the wheat crop promises to be so large that prices are expected to drop to the government minimum as soon as the movement of new wheat begins.

PREVENT CONGESTION. The price of wheat may be slightly increased, from time to time, to take care of carrying charges and to encourage both farmers and dealers to hold back a part of their crop in the country warehouses until the wheat is needed by the mills. Otherwise, terminals might become congested.

Domestic flour prices and export prices of wheat and flour for shipment out of the United States will be kept on the same level. If it is found necessary, because of world market conditions, to reduce the export price, adjustments will be made through the mills to assure the consumer in this country the benefit of the lower resale price of flour.

In return for protection by the government against loss because of the shift in price, the mills will be required to give guarantees that the domestic consumer will be given the advantage of a proportionately reduced price.

TO FIX HANDLING CHARGE. In order that the farmer may receive a return for his crop fairly based on the wheat price at the terminals, he will be protected against unfair handling charges. The farmer should receive in all cases at point of shipment the terminal market price, less the freight and a reasonable handling charge. A maximum handling charge may be imposed later.

Other provisions are being worked out, including those affecting the mills and bakers, which will assure full protection to all concerned, from the farmer to the consumer.

PLAN TO REMOVE SHIP RESTRICTION

Laws that will permit of the operation of ships under the same conditions that govern foreign ships, but under the American flag, private ownership without government restrictions of any kind, is the policy to be advocated in Washington by delegates from the newly organized Pacific-American Seamen's Association.

The association, which was formed in San Francisco a few days ago, and which comprises shipowners of the Pacific Coast, proposes that the transfer of government-owned ships to American shipping firms shall be for cash or on a graduated scale of payments covering a period of ten years or less, provided the purchaser so designates. Further terms provide that the first payment will be 25 per cent of the value of the ship, as reflected in the world price of ships at the time of the signing of the sales contract.

Delegates will also ask that should the market price of ships decline by the time the final payment is due, the selling price of the ship shall be based on the lower cost and the buyer will receive the benefit. But if the price goes up, the government will receive the benefit of the raise. H. F. Alexander and R. H. Struthers, the delegates, will leave for Washington tomorrow. Alexander was named yesterday in place of Harry Post.

WYOMING MAY BE 'TAXLESS STATE'

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 17.—Dreams of a taxless Wyoming may soon be realized. One section of state-owned oil land will be paying a royalty of \$200,000 annually before the end of the present year, and if other state properties looking toward its removal are pending. The section is situated in the Salt Creek field. The first sand has been largely exhausted, but it is believed by geologists acquainted with the underlying second well creek sand that the entire area, if it is one of the most valuable properties in the state, will fall a well as brought in the same township, and it is the largest producer yet discovered in Wyoming. It is from this sand that great production is expected.

An oil company which now holds the lease in question is paying royalties under the pending negotiations. It is thought certain that the present royalty will be multiplied at least by four, and perhaps by five. The lease does not expire until December of the present year.

BLIND GIVES THREE PLAYS. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 17.—Blind students at the State School for the Blind here participated in a recent entertainment at which three plays were given. They staged the old one-act play, entitled "The Silver Lining." "Green" and "Ashes of Rose." Part of the audience were blind. Witnesses who could see said the general interpretation of the persons portrayed was excellent. The case with which the curtain, entrance and exits and stage movements were accomplished was particularly commented on.

BOOZIE IS NO EVIDENCE. MUNCIE, Ind., May 17.—Muncie police raided the place of Walter "Whitely" Evans, former Muncie saloonkeeper, and twenty-two cases of whiskey were found. But when Evans was arraigned in police court he was acquitted on the ground of "insufficient evidence."

JOHN M'CORMACK WILL SING TODAY

This afternoon at the Exposition auditorium, San Francisco, there will be another of the remarkable audiences that go to hear John M'Cormack, the famous Irish tenor. Manager Frank W. Healy, under whose local direction M'Cormack is appearing, is confident that the crowd that greeted the great tenor last Sunday will be eclipsed by that which will be on hand today.

It is announced that on account of engagements already contracted for, it will be impossible for M'Cormack to visit California again for at least two years.

Nothing better has ever been given in San Francisco than the program of wonderful songs that M'Cormack will give this afternoon. He has rearranged the program previously issued slightly. M'Cormack will be assisted by his talented accompanist, Edwin Schneider, who has also composed several songs which the great tenor sings, and by Donald McBeath, whose violin playing brought forth such hearty applause last Sunday.

Repertoire: Deeper and Deeper Still.....Händel
Airs: Walt Her Angel.....Handel
Adagio.....Mr. M'Cormack
Mr. McBeath.

Intermission:
(a) The Victor.....Rudolph
The Victor.....Rudolph
(b) The Victor.....Rudolph
(c) The Victor.....Rudolph
(d) The Victor.....Rudolph

Repertoire: Deeper and Deeper Still.....Händel
Airs: Walt Her Angel.....Handel
Adagio.....Mr. M'Cormack
Mr. McBeath.

Repertoire: Deeper and Deeper Still.....Händel
Airs: Walt Her Angel.....Handel
Adagio.....Mr. M'Cormack
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'BLUE BIRD' BUREAU OF THE TRIBUNE

Do you remember the zone of wonderful sights, experiences and thrills at the Exposition—of course, the P. L. E.—and especially the man with his lustrous hair and his little white teeth and his eyes that seemed to say "I have a baby, have a child?" of course, you do. Also you remember, that you bought a ticket, or maybe two or three, and took your chance with the rest, for someone always won a "child," and might be you.

That cry might be duplicated this week in Oakland, for during the past few days seven little miles of humanity have been left on the "doorstep" of the Associated Charities.

Tiny little boys, tiny little girls, born into a world that apparently did not want them. It doesn't seem quite fair, does it, that these babies should grow into girls and boys, men and women, without the care of mother or father, and without the opportunity for a working philosophy of life? Their chances to grow up in the right kind of home environment seem slim, unless good fellows take charge of this lot of little deserted children and "have a child."

There are two three-year-old boys whose lives have been saved here, but whose wishes are identical—they both want kiddle kars. The first little chap was deserted by both his father and mother and was taken out to the baby clinic for care. There, after recovering from a slight sick spell, he was allowed to play in the nursery and fell desperately in love with a bright red kiddle kar.

The little old lady, mentioned recently by Blue Bird, who needed help, has been called that, and Blue Bird was appealed to if forty persons donated only 50 cents apiece, it would buy the teeth, for they only cost \$20.

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with a bright red kiddle kar. Now he is going to be taken to board by a woman who can care for him, but who cannot afford to buy a "kar," and he can't have the one from the nursery at the clinic, for they need it for other "tiny patients."

The other little fellow's story is maybe not so sad, for he has a mother—his father is dead—but she is an invalid and is trying to care for her two children and keep them with her. The little man child wants a kiddle kar, and if he has one, can play outdoors in the bright sunshine and fresh air and keep out of mischief. His mother thinks she would not have to watch him so closely if he had this car to ride around the yard on, and as he is not very strong, the exercise and outdoors would help him to health.

The gardener mentioned in the Blue Bird column has found several yards to care for, but needs a hoe, rake and wheelbarrow. Silvers and silverware are needed, but he needs these other two implements.

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STUDENTS ELOPE AND ARE WEDDED

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—They were to graduate from the high school in June and get their diploma.

But there was another piece of parchment they wanted first, and so they went away together—to Santa Ana—over-armed mother of romance and were married.

Referring to "Paul V. Ross and Miss Margaret E. Wolcott, both seniors in the Hollywood high school," Miss, according to the entry in the clerk's book of fate, is 21, this bride is 18.

The young man is living at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, of 1531 La Brea street, Hollywood, and Mrs. Ross, Jr., is also without the dove-cote of her parents, as the family root-tree shelter her. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Wolcott, live at 7026 Larnwood avenue.

Marriage may have brought a rose growing into school life, but it did not interrupt their studies; both will stay with the books until the end of the term and have a sheepskin degree to file away with the much more precious certificate.

They might have been prosaic and listened to the call of the intellectual. But a more important interest than any whose summons or questions fell upon their ears in the school room was giving them the ancient command.


And it was spring. You know how that old line begins—

The romance began some years ago when Miss Wolcott, now Mrs. Ross, was a bride.

The wedding was a surprise to everyone except the principals. However, the unexpected befell them when they returned and reintroduced themselves in their new capacities—carefully deliberating parents decided they had better plod along in the old way until school is out and then—well, see what is to be done. Meanwhile Ross and his bride live only half a block apart.

Omaha to St. Louis by Balloon in 16 Hours

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—An army balloon, carrying four passengers, arrived here at 5 p. m. yesterday from Omaha, Neb., traveling the distance in approximately 16 hours. The balloon at times reached an altitude of 15,000 feet. The party left Omaha with St. Louis as its objective.



MARY PICKFORD

In her latest big Paramount Arterial special adapted from the famous stage play. There's a peppy polly and a Scotch laddie who help her find unusual treasure in

Captain Kidd

Both these plays at the Kinema and at the Franklin Start Today

KINEMA Bdw. at 15th

—and

DOROTHY DALTON

In Tom Ince's "The Home Breaker" is at the **FRANKLIN**

She was nifty and she was swift—but not too fast—until her sweetheart got tangled with a Broadway Jane.

Daredevil of Screen Will Be Seen by Tribune Carriers



TOM MIX.

Boys of District 2 Will Attend American Theater Tomorrow

"All that some bosses know about expressing their appreciation of good work is to slap a kid on the back and say: 'Son, you're doing fine; keep it up,' but when a guy tips it off that there's a good show in town and then slips you a pasteboard, right then you know that you're doing business with a regular fellow." Thus soliloquized at the Oakland TRIBUNE carrier boy after he had been informed that he and the rest of carrier boys of district No. 2 had been invited to attend the American theater tomorrow night—as special guests of The TRIBUNE and the American management—to see Tom Mix in his latest Western thriller, "The Coming of the Law."

The TRIBUNE is appreciative of the excellent service rendered by its carrier boys and at frequent intervals gives expression to that appreciation in a manner that appeals strongly to every lad in the distributing department.

The carriers are divided into units, each unit covering a certain district. The boys in these numerous units are, at regular intervals, and in the proper turn, the guests of The TRIBUNE at some entertainment.

It so happens that it will be the good fortune of the boys of district No. 2 to have their turn come when the famous daredevil of the screen, Tom Mix, is playing at the American and no amusement could furnish these red-blooded youths keener enjoyment than witnessing the thrilling stunts of the noted cowboy.

Not only will the TRIBUNE carriers witness the performance tomorrow night, but their organization will contribute two splendid numbers to the program. Irvine Krick, the 12-year-old pianist, whose knowledge of music and whose performance have attracted keen attention in the Eastbay district, will play a piano solo, "Liebestraum" (dream of love) by Liszt. Florie May Tyler, the 11-year-old songbird, whose remarkable voice has astonished the delighted music lovers of the Eastbay district, will sing popular selections.

These two gifted youngsters are honorary members of The TRIBUNE carriers' organization and will no doubt receive a tremendous ovation when they appear on the stage of the American tomorrow evening.

FOREST PRODUCTS ENGINEER WANTED

A salary of \$1860 to \$3000 per year awaits the men who are to be appointed as engineer in forest products, according to the district forester, at San Francisco.

The examination, for this is a civil service position, is to be held on May 27, and will consist of a series of questions covering education and experience. Competitors will not be required to report at any specific place. Ratings will be based upon the sworn statements in the applications and upon corroborated evidence adduced by the commission.

All applicants must have had an educational training equivalent to that required for graduation in mechanical, civil, mining, hydraulic, electrical, architectural or chemical engineering; and, in addition, at least three years' practical experience in engineering work, of which not less than one year must have been in a position of responsible charge, or upon research in testing materials.

Vacancies in the Forest Products Laboratory of the Forest Service, for duty at Madison, Wisconsin, or elsewhere, will be filled from this examination, which is open to all male citizens of the United States who meet the requirements. Applicants should apply for Form 1213, stating the title of the examination desired, to the secretary of the Civil Service Board, San Francisco, California.

This Love Letter Written as Joke

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The letter which Mrs. Elita Guy of Alameda wrote to George E. Karstadt of this city failed to win for Mrs. Karstadt a divorce at Judge Crothers' hands. Instead, he awarded it to Karstadt on the original complaint. In her cross-complaint Mrs. Karstadt cited Mrs. Guy as co-respondent and gave the letter, in part as follows:

"Well, lover, how is my old sweetheart? Dearie, do you miss me? George, my heart aches for you, dear. I am yours always with barrels of love and kisses."

Mrs. Guy, who has grown children, said the letter was a joke and was written with the knowledge of her children and as a result of their banter. Karstadt's daughter boarded at Mrs. Guy's home at 1234 Regent street. Judge Crothers accepted her statement and gave the husband the decree.

Presbyterian Assembly Opposes Sunday Sports

ST. LOUIS, May 17.—Reports of committees, including recommendations striking at Sunday sports and amusements, met at the third day session of the 131st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church today.

Unqualified condemnation of "desecration of the Sabbath" through the legalization of Sunday baseball and other amusements was contained in the reports of the special committee on Sabbath observance.

The report recorded emphatic disapproval of the Sunday newspaper endorsed the Saturday half-holiday and urged colleges to eliminate recitations on Monday mornings to relieve students of the necessity of Sunday study.

Four Divisions Are Scheduled to Return

PARIS, May 17.—The 90th division (Texas and Oklahoma national army) was scheduled to begin moving to Brest today, according to semi-official announcement.

From the same source it was learned the 6th division will start May 20, the 5th May 21 and the 4th, May 22. The date of the 7th's departure has not been fixed, but it will leave soon after the 4th, it was said.

The French have made arrangements to take over the vacated territory as fast as the Americans leave.

Mammoth Smelter Closed by Strike

KENNETT, Cal., May 17.—The smelter of the Mammoth Copper Company was closed here early today, George W. Metcalf, superintendent, announced. The closure is a result of a strike of thirty-six mechanics for a fifty-cent wage increase, and a walkout in sympathy with them by the locomotive engineers employed in operating the trains. About 250 men have been made idle by the shutdown, Metcalf said.

Nolan Under Operation

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The condition of Ned Nolan was reported as good following an operation today. Nolan, who was held in jail for a year as a suspect in the preparedness parade bomb case, at the San Francisco County Jail, is recovering from the operation to remove a tumor from his chest.

We Know This

Union Cure

For many years hundreds of our customers have used FAIRYFOOT—the instant bunion relief and cure. It gives wonderful results. Almost instantly after applying FAIRYFOOT the pain vanishes and the inflammation disappears.

FAIRYFOOT literally melts away the bunion causing the shoe to pinch it, the foot is back to its normal size and shape.

It is well to take the word of many users but necessary, for a FREE trial was guaranteed. Call and get a box of FAIRYFOOT. If after using two packages you are not satisfied, return and get all your money back. We guarantee you this.

Try Fairyfoot

The Instant Bunion Relief

We have seen many bunion sufferers limp and praying for relief—then they used FAIRYFOOT and are now happy and satisfied. What FAIRYFOOT has done for others, it can do for you, and we guarantee it. Instantly after application the pain and inflammation disappear. FAIRYFOOT literally melts away the bunion causing the shoe to pinch it, the foot is back to its normal size and shape.

For 20 years this remarkable remedy has benefited hundreds of thousands of men and women all over the country. Get a box today. You must be satisfied, or we want you to return it and get your money back.

Kahn's Drug Section, Main Floor

GEORGETOWN 'U' TO HONOR HEROES

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Georgetown University, at the commencement on June 16, will plant and dedicate sixty trees in honor of her graduates who gave their lives in the world war. The trees will be marked by the American Forestry Association and registered on the national honor roll being compiled by the association.

Other Novels, who has charge of the tree planting program, has arranged with the American Forestry Association for the special tree markers. Georgetown University thus becoming the first college city in the country to so register its memorial tree planting. Georgetown is celebrating its 130th anniversary this year.

The trees, Lombardy poplars, will be planted in the amphitheater on the athletic grounds. Georgetown graduates will fly over the college buildings on the high ground which overlooks the famous memorial to Abraham Lincoln that is now nearing completion and from which can be seen in the distance that other famous monument, the shaft to George Washington.

As each tree is placed and the marker with the name put around the tree, a hero's name will be called out and former classmates will stamp the ground about the tree while a Georgetown aviator circles above.

The suggestion of the American Forestry Association for planting memorial trees has been taken up all over the country. The latest colleges to report tree planting to the association are the University of South Carolina with twenty-eight and the University of Denver with fifteen trees for the gold stars on their service flag.

Electrician Struck Down and Robbed

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—James Burdon, 35 years old, living at the Dudley Apartments, a media, an electrician employed at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, entered the Central Emergency Hospital this morning with a gaping wound in his head. He said while he was walking down Howard street to catch the 12 o'clock boat last night he was hit on the head with a blunt instrument, rendered unconscious and robbed of \$52. He knew no more until he awoke this morning in a cheap lodging house, where he had evidently been taken.

Soldier's Uniform is Found on Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Captain C. Gargwin, adjutant at Fort Winfield Scott, reported to the police this morning that he found a soldier's uniform lying on the sand on Baker's Beach. In the pocket of the uniform were discharge papers in the name of Clarence Edward Baldwin. Baldwin enlisted in Denver, Colo., on January 30, 1918, and was discharged February 17, 1919. It is believed the soldier has committed suicide.

Park to Honor Heroes

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Michigan City, Ind., will have a memorial park, the county having just accepted the land given by the American Forestry Association, which is registering all memorial trees in a national honor roll.



KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

Imported Lamb Kid Gloves
\$1.45

—Attractive, soft pliable, dainty gloves in black or white. Neat fitting, shapely—gloves that will give the maximum of service and satisfaction. One-clasp styles in sizes 5½ to 7½.

Distinctive New Dolmans Underpriced



Smart Capes of Varied and Individual Design Splendidly Tailored

—Correctly expressing the popularity of the new "butterfly wraps" these fashionable Dolmans will find instant favor with smart, youthful women.

—Materials of silvertone, velour, serge, etc., have been fashioned into these very stylish Dolmans, in modish shades of taupe, red, burgundy, tan, Copenhagen, blue, gray, henna and navy. Most of these garments are fully lined with lustrous, serviceable silk.

—Each garment priced with insistence upon the good value that rules in this store.

\$23.50 \$35 \$42.50 \$55

Silk or Wool Plaid Sport Skirts

—Stylish plaid skirts in unusually attractive color combinations. In silk or wool with large belt, fancy button trimming and deep hems. Distinctive skirts to be worn with a smart summer blouse.

Silk Plaid Skirts, \$14.95, \$16.50 and \$19.50.
Wool Plaid Skirts, \$8.45, \$10.75 and \$12.95.

Smart Summer Suits \$39.85

—New arrivals in box coat effects, semi-fitting and straight-line models, with plain or novelty pockets and trimmings. In navy blue, taupe, Copenhagen, or black. Usual range of sizes.



Dependable Wash Weaves Economically Priced

36-inch Madras 29c yard

—A choice line of fine madras in white grounds with plain or fancy stripe patterns. An excellent, summery weave for refreshing wash frocks, waists, men's shirts, pajamas, etc.

Dress Gingham 25c yard

—A new line of fancy color plaid dress gingham that will find instant approval with those who are searching for something attractive in a simple gingham weave. Extra value at 25c yard.

Fancy Voiles 35c yard

—The season's most favored wash fabric in fancy figured effects of almost endless diversity. Width 40 inches.

Plain White Voiles 29c yard

—Even threaded, sheer white voiles of extra good quality. Width 40 inches.

Silk Mixed Pongee 69c yard

—Pongee fabrics are most popular at this season, and with this thought in mind we have secured a most pleasing selection in plain solid colors for smart, serviceable frocks and blouses. Width 36 inches.

Plain White Poplins 35c yard

—Highly mercerized, extra good quality plain white poplin for skirts and dresses.

Plain White Flaxon 35c yard

—The sheer white weave with a crisp, linen finish for dresses, waists and under garments. Width 36 inches.

36-inch Pajama Checks 35c yard

—All white pajama checks with a small black pattern. Width 36 inches. Very serviceable for children's dresses, pajamas and under garments.

Better Values in Bedding, Robes and Towels

Automobile Robes \$5.45

—Fine quality, heavy weight auto robes in attractive plaid patterns of dark, serviceable color combinations.

Bath Robe Blankets \$4.95

—New arrivals in popular Beacon bath robe blankets in a large range of attractive patterns. Complete with cord and tassels. Extra value at \$4.95 each.

Camping Blankets \$3.00

—Dark tan, heavy fleecy, warm blankets for camping purposes or rough usage. Very special at \$3.00.

Bed Pillows \$1.29

—Sanitary and odorless feather filled bed pillows covered with neat, blue and white stripe tick.

81x90-inch Sheets \$1.39

—Nicely made, large double-bed size full bleached sheets. Made all in one piece. Extra value at \$1.39 each.

Pillow Cases 25c each

—Fine quality, ready-made pillow cases in the 45x36-inch size. Full bleached.

Bath Towels 33½c

—Large size Turkish towels with blue border. Hemmed ready for use. Extra value at 33½c.

Hemstitched Towels 25c

—Fine, full bleached, soft finished buck towels with neat hemstitched ends. Extraordinary value at 25c each.

Bungalow Nets 40c yard

—Attractive bungalow nets in cream shade, square mesh, with small figures. These make very serviceable, inexpensive curtains.

Sunfast Draperies 85c yard

—A large array of fancy flowered patterns in all of the most wanted color combinations for curtains or side drapes. Width 36 inches.

Fashionable New Silks and Dress Weaves Values Worthy of Special Mention

New Sports Satins—Poiret and Armadillo \$4.95 yard

—All a glorious new satin of extra fine quality in all of the newer shades for sports apparel, such as ivory, maize, flesh pink, champagne, Michigan rose, henna, blonde, taupe, prelate emerald, and black. The newest thing in joyous sports weaves. Width 40 inches.

New Crepe de Chines \$2.50 yard

—Extra heavy, fine quality crepe de chine in all of the most wanted shades for street or evening wear. Width 40 inches.

Beautiful Moire Crepe \$2.50 yd.

—An excellent array of fashionable shades for smart evening frocks. Width 40 inches. Economically priced at \$2.50 yard.

New Linings at \$1.75 and \$2 yd.

—These are of satin and silk in very smart designs in novel colorings. Width 36 inches.

Lustrous Black Satins UNUSUAL VALUES

54 in. Black Satin at.....	\$4.50 yard
36 in. Black Satin at.....	\$2 to \$2.75 yard
36 in. Black Duchesse Satin.....	\$1.59 yard
36 in. Black Messaline.....	\$1.48 yard
40 in. Black Clementine Satin.....	\$3.00 yard
36 in. Black Taffeta.....	\$1.25 to \$1.65 yard

Georgette Crepe \$2.50 & \$3 yd.

—This week brings us additional selections of stylish georgette crepe in various new pleasing designs. Width 40 inches.

Cream Storm Serge \$2.25 yard

—Strictly all-wool cream storm serge. An elegant quality for smart apparel. Width 50 inches.

Cream Jersey Suiting \$3.95 yd.

—High-grade cream jersey suiting of all wool. Width 54 inches. The popularity of jersey weaves needs no introduction.

Cream French Serge Suiting \$2.00 yard

—Good quality, all-wool French serge suiting in summer-time's most favored shade. Width 44 inches.

Cream Chiffon Broadcloth \$4.00 yard

—Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Smart lustre finish. Width 50 inches.

Cream Storm Serge \$1.50 yard


—Extra weight, good quality material for summer wear. Very serviceable and stylish. Width 50 inches.

Cream Worsted Serge \$2.50 yd.

—A worsted heavy twill serge in a wide width that cuts to advantage. Width 54 inches.

Women Who Sew— Dressmaking and Fitting Made Easy

\$1 down EASY TERMS



—The woman who appreciates the decided savings in making her apparel at home must appreciate, too, that a device which brings "fitting" down to a certainty is a revelation.

—Hall-Borchert "Perfection" Dress Forms are the exact replica of YOUR shape, your mother's, your sister's, or daughter's, by simply changing a few easy adjustments. There are no friction devices to worry about, and therefore no slipping of sections when in use. Remember, too, that you can pin to the form as much as you like without fear of injuring it.

—Sold on convenient payments of \$1 down and \$1 a week.

\$13.50, \$16.50, \$19.50, \$21.50

Bon Ton CORSETS

—BON TON Corsets are LEADERS and always look the part. Down to the smallest detail—TOP QUALITY is always maintained.

—When finer fabrics can be woven—or better boning had—or stronger seams perfected—or a more attractive finish devised—BON TON Corsets will have them—FIRST!

—The BON TON Leadership will always be maintained at any cost.

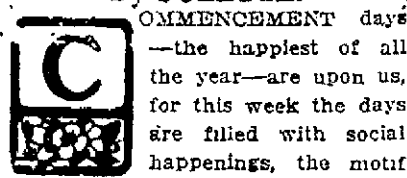
Society and Women's Section

Clubs
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 18, 1919

By SUZETTE



COMMENCEMENT days—the happiest of all the year—are upon us, for this week the social are filled with the day happenings, the motif always the sweet girl graduate. Juniors and alumnae of the different colleges and schools vie with one another for the honor of entertaining the fair contingent. Mills College offers a goodly number this year and the crowning event of graduation week there was the presentation yesterday of the festive masque, "Ariadne of Crete," written by Miss Marion Possens of Fresno of the class of '18. The annual May fete of Mills College is one of the strongest traditions of the college and has its parallel in the May fete of Hoiyoke, Wellesley's Tree Day, Vassar's tree ceremony and the Parthenia of the University of California.

The annual college dinner tomorrow night is the occasion for a meeting of student and faculty, alumnae, trustees and friends, the brilliant affair to be given at the Hotel Oakland. About three hundred guests are expected for this closing assemblage at which greetings will be extended by representatives of the classes, alumnae, faculty and trustees.

The Misses Jean Gunn, Dorothy King, Helen Colgan and Marjorie Miller will respond respectively for the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. Miss Marion Possens will speak to "One Year After." "Through Two Years" will be the response of Miss Esther Dayson, a former student body president at Mills, and Miss Beth Steinbeck will reply to "Three Years' Proof."

On the shores of Lake Aliso, that

fine old oaks and abounding shrubbery, it was an ideal setting, and the presentation by far the most pretentious undertaking of the senior class, was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, head of the physical education department.

THE THEME

The story opened with a festival procession of the Cretan populace; the King riding down the hill followed by the young princess Ariadne, and the townspeople—priests, sorcerers, maids and men. Across the lake floated a black-sailed ship rowed by two slaves. The boat was of Grecian type with a huge black sail, the ship's burden of seven youths and seven maids, the required tribute from Athens. As the ship touched the shore all celebration ceased. The seven youths and seven maidens prostrated themselves before the King, with the exception of Theseus, who explained to Minos that he had promised his father that he would attempt to kill the Minotaur and so remove the curse. Minos bade him enter the labyrinth and seek the Minotaur.

Ariadne meanwhile had fallen in love with Theseus and endeavored to assist him in the accomplishment of his task. Theseus penetrated the labyrinth and drove out the Minotaur. The procession wound its way down the hill and the youths and maidens, covering in terror, now rose and danced the Dance of Deliriance.

When the boat with its happy burden once more set sail Ariadne, overcome with grief, followed her lover into the water where she would have drowned except for the appearance of the Water Nymphs who rose from the water and rescued

King, Queen and Ariadne, Dance of Sorcerers, Dance of Ariadne's Attendants, Dance of Cretan Maidens, Dance of Ariadne, the Coming of the Boat, Procession and Intercession by the Athenians, Ascent of the Hill, Dance of Cretan Maidens and Attendants, Descent of Hill, Procession up the Hill to the Feast, Dance of Ariadne and Theseus, Boat Song—Embarkation of the Athenians, Lament of Ariadne, Water Nymphs, Dragon Flies and Flowers, Diana, Moon Maidens, Bacchantes, Bacchus and Ariadne.

The costuming of the groups against the background of green and the sunlight through the trees produced a marvelous effect. Ariadne in striking costume of purple flame and yellow; Bacchus, in a leopard skin and grapes; Diana in green with silver scarf, silver quiver and bow; Diana's Moon Maidens garbed in pale yellow and silver gray, carrying silver bows and arrows and wearing silver crescents in their hair; the Dragon Flies, their marvelously brilliant blue bodies with green and blue wings; the Flowers in tones of yellow; the Bacchantes in brilliant orange and electric blue; Satyrs in brown; Slaves in red tunics, and Grecian maids and youths in white; Ariadne's attendants were in green with jewels of many kinds; the Cretan Maidens in yellow; the Priests, white and red, the Snake Goddess and Sorcerers in weird costumes of black and brilliant yellow with startling red figures.

The cast included: Ariadne, Adelaide Hovey; Theseus, Marjorie Dinmore; Diana, Ruth Frankenhelmer; Bacchus, Gertrude Coffeen; King Minos, Louise Struve; Queen of Crete, Velma Gist; Sorcerers, Mabel Wilcox, Florence Chinn, Sugi Mihai; Slaves, Clara Smith, Josephine Hal-

Lucie Ernst, Almuth Arens, Mary Clark, Lois Codd; Maidens, Dorothy Caley, Jean Ballard, Lucile Parry, Mercy Meyers; Moon Maidens, Mary Louise Seagraves, Amy Grube, Lynn Burntrager, Doris Powers, Helen Harlan, Elma Eisenburg; Ariadne's Attendants, Miriam Coleman, Dorothy King, Ma:tha Shore, Grace Cockroft, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Rominger; Priests, Adele Ribbet, Helen Pardee, Lucy Cary, Geraldine Denio, Jane Adams; Villagers, Violet Stockholm, Mary Louise Chausser, Miriam Kuhn, Laura Cassidy, Maria Hill.

JUNE BRIDES

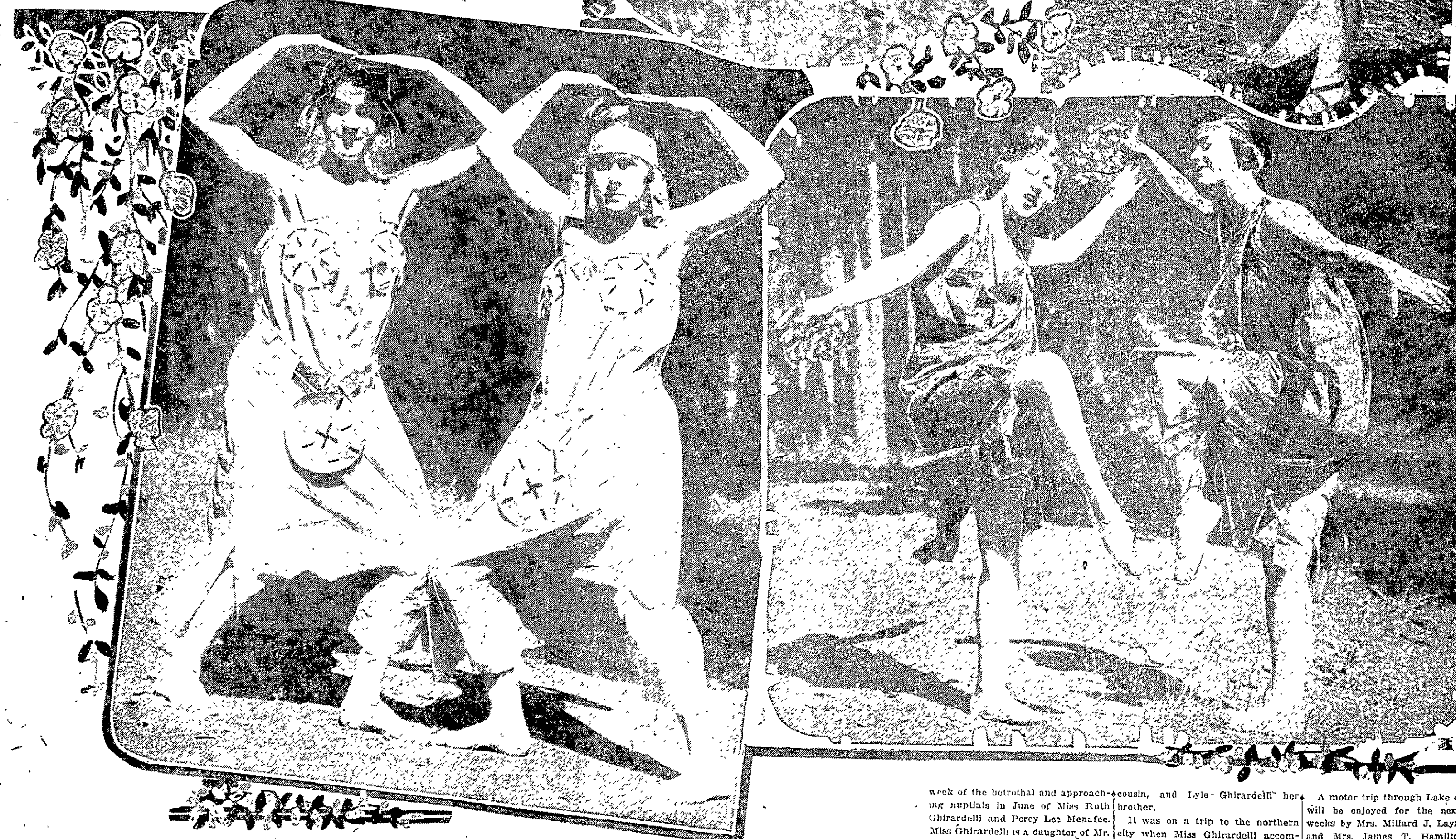
Has the month of June come into its own again, after seasons of rivalry, when April and August held first honors? Among the first of the June brides will be Miss Beatrice Simpson, whose marriage to Daniel Volkmann, one of the most popular



Scenes from the annual May fete—the Grecian masque—presented yesterday by the senior class at Mills College. The brilliant costuming of the characters, together with natural stage setting on the shores of Lake Aliso, lent additional charm to the splendid pageant. Those in the photograph are MISS KATHERINE SIMON as a dragon fly; MISS AMY GRUBE, moon maiden (upper left).

Below are the MISSES JULIA GETZ and HARRIET REYNOLDS as Bacchantes, in picturesque dance pose and to their right, the MISSES FRANCES PRICE and JEAN GUNN as Cretian maidens.

—Photo by Tribune photographer.



emerald lake in the heart of the foothills of the Mills campus, was presented the Grecian Masque, the fete viewed by the audience across this stretch of water, the brilliant costuming of the different groups reflecting in the waters.

the maiden. Bacchus then made the maiden immortal. The theme permits of many beautiful and unusual dances, among them being the Dance of Diana, the Dragon Flies and Flowers, Bacchus and the Bacchantes, Dance of the Villagers, Procession of Priests,

deman; Water Nymphs, Anne Ford, Jessica Wilbur, Mildred Jackson, Mariana Rooding, Isabel Walker; Bacchantes, Harriet Reynolds, Emily Groenbaum, Irene Williamson, Helen Colgan, Julia Getz; Satyrs, Sarah McCrady, Jessie May Irvine, Gaior Allen, Judith Campbell, Youth, Viola Crawford, Elizabeth Coffeen, Beatrice Walton, Corinne Jacobsen; Cretan Maidens, Mildred Hazen, Marjorie Spring, Frances Price, Margaret Sharpe, Jean Gunn, Ruth Cray, Joyce Hammer, Margaret Doll; Dragon Flies, Elizabeth Thompson, Cleo Allen, Judith Campbell, Youth, Case, Katherine Simon, Marjorie

bachelors of San Francisco, will take place. The couple are being extensively entertained by their friends. Captain and Mrs. Dean Witter were dinner hosts in their honor Friday week, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Johnson also entertained for them.

From the north came news this week of the betrothal and approaching nuptials in June of Miss Ruth Ghirardelli and Percy Lee Menafee. Miss Ghirardelli is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Ghirardelli of San Francisco, while her fiancé is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bruce Menafee of Portland, now sojourning at Coronado Beach. The bride-elect is one of a trio of beautiful sisters—the others, Miss Edgerance and Miss Corona Ghirardelli. Mrs. George W. Baker, (Carmen Ghirardelli), is her

A motor trip through Lake county will be enjoyed for the next two weeks by Mrs. Millard J. Layman and Mrs. James T. Hamilton of Claremont and the latter's daughter, Miss Vera Hamilton. The Hamiltons have taken an attractive home here.

Miss Louise McNear and Howard C. Naffziger are to be married the third week in June at the McNear country place near Folsom.

SOCIETY by Suzette

are to be members of the bridal party. Both have entertained in honor of the bride-elect, while Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear entertained for the young couple earlier in the week.

Another June bride will be Miss Mary Louise Black, whose wedding to Allen Lowery of Honolulu is set for June 11.

The wedding is to be solemnized at the apartments of Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackling at the St. Francis Hotel. In the wedding party will be Mrs. Edmunds Lyman, Miss Helen Garrett and Miss Helen Keeney.

Major and Mrs. C. L. Thiden of Alameda have received word of the homecoming of their daughter, Miss Marian Mitchell, who has been in France for many months. Miss Alexine Mitchell did not accompany her sister, but remained abroad to do stent work with the Army of Occupation in Germany. In the war zone the two sisters have had many thrilling experiences as ambulance drivers and serving at the base hospitals.

TO YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dallam and their daughter, Miss Marian Dallam, accompanied by Miss Elsa von Hermann, will leave June 1 for a motor trip to Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Herbert Hubbard (Phyllis Wetmore) and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wetmore, are planning a trip to Yosemite and later to remain for a part of the season at Santa Barbara.

Miss Alma Perkins, Miss Gisela Haslett and several others will include a motor party that plans to visit Yosemite about May 26. They will motor in by the Wawona road and leave the valley by the Big Oak Flat road, with a stopover at the Hetch Hetchy on their way out.

Mrs. William Penn Humphreys invited several friends to meet Mrs. William Hamilton Lawrence of Manila at a luncheon and theater party recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, with their children, arrived last week from the Philippines, where they have lived for the past six years, and have taken a house on Green street where they will make their home. Mrs. Lawrence is an intimate friend of Mrs. Edgar Bright Bruce of Manila.

TRANSFERRED

News that Lieutenant Elery Stone has been transferred from San Diego to San Francisco for duty will bring joy to many of the friends of the couple about the bay. Lieutenant Stone's bride was Miss Beatrice Dredge of this city. For a fortnight the young naval officer and his bride will be guests at the home of Mrs. Edgar P. Stone in Vernon Heights.

Lieutenant Stone has gone into the regular Navy and will henceforth be stationed on a receiving ship in San Francisco bay.

Mrs. Clinton Macon of Morrisstown.

Morton's

Engagement Rings--

that typify their sweet significance

\$25 to \$3000

H. Morton Company
Jewelers
14th and Broadway
Oakland



N. J., who is visiting her father, Robert Bruce, has decided to pass the summer in California. She will visit with her sister, Mrs. Ferdinand Stephenson, in Ross Valley.

Lieutenant-Commander Alexander N. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell came down from Maro Island last week and have taken attractive apartments in Berkeley where they plan to spend the summer. The Mitchells have made their home on the island for the past five years, where Mrs. Mitchell, who is a sister of Mrs. George E. Perkins of this city, was one of the most popular matrons in the navy set.

COLLEGE ROMANCE

The engagement of Miss Bernadine Desrosier and Alvin McCarthy was announced recently at a luncheon given by the bride-elect at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Desrosier, in Fruitvale. The bride-elect is an accomplished young woman who has many friends among the younger set. Mr. McCarthy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCarthy of Alameda and a brother of the Misses Helen and Ruth McCarthy, who are attending the College of the Holy Names. Miss Florence McCarthy is another sister. He has just received his discharge from the service and before going into the Army was attending Santa Clara College. The date for the wedding has not been set.

SIMPLE WEDDING

A wedding beautiful in its simplicity, yet one interesting to the college set, solemnized Wednesday evening was that of Miss Frances Whitlessey and Mr. Rene Guillou, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Whitlessey of Channing way, Berkeley. There were three attendants upon the lovely bride—her sister, Mrs. Thomas Irving Crowell Jr., who was matron of honor, and the Misses Margaret Whitlessey and Carroll Guillou as bridesmaids. Dr. Cornelius H. Patton of Boston, an uncle of the bride, officiated.

William Ray Dennes was best man for Mr. Guillou.

The Whitlessey home was artistic in its decoration of variegated spring blossoms. Witnessing the service were about thirty intimate friends of the bridal couple.

Miss Whitlessey wore a wedding gown of white satin trimmed in duchesse lace, the same that had adorned the costume which her mother wore as a bride. The bridal veil of tulle formed the court train and was arranged at the collar with sprays of orange blossoms. White camellias and sweetpeas were combined in the bride's shower bouquet.

Mrs. Thomas Irving Crowell, matron of honor, was gowned in pink

georgette; Miss Margaret Whitlessey was in blue, and Miss Carroll Guillou wore apricot toned georgette. All carried baskets of variegated spring flowers and ferns.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Guillou are to make their home upon a ranch at Windsor, Sonoma county.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California and is the possessor of a degree from the College of Hygiene at Wellesley.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Guillou of Berkeley and was a member of the class of 1915, University of California.

BETROTHED

Engagement cards came out recently announcing the betrothal of Miss Ruth Berlin and Edward Wellesley Harbert. The bride-elect is a sister of Lieutenant Richard Berlin, U. S. N. Both young people are graduates of the Oakland High School. Young Harbert gave up his college work to enlist in the navy and received his discharge in December. He is a son of E. L. Harbert of Fresno.

The garden party given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. John C. Dornin for her daughter, Mrs. George Vanderbilt Caesar, was the first social affair given as a welcome to the charming bride since her return to her former home for a visit. Having come West to be one of the attendants at the marriage of Miss Ruth Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Gier, Wednesday evening, that occasion was the first her friends had of welcoming her. The beautiful gardens of the Dornin home in Encina place were the setting for an assemblage of about one hundred of the younger girls and matrons.

A distinguished visitor in Berkeley is Major F. M. H. Byers, poet, soldier and diplomat, who is the house guest of his brother, C. H. Byers of Stewart street. Last week a reception was held in his honor. Major Byers now makes his home in Los Angeles. For a score of years Major Byers lived abroad where he was consul to Switzerland and minister to Rome.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson and Lieutenant and Mrs. Frank Ogden enjoyed a few days' outing in Marin county last week. Upon their return Mrs. Ogden will be the motif for a number of parties.

SUMMER PLANS

Mrs. Frederick Crist (Edna Orr) and her little daughter are coming from the East to visit her mother, Mrs. John Orr, in this city soon. The young matron has been residing in New London while her husband, Paymaster Crist, U. S. N., was stationed on the Atlantic. Mrs. Crist's sister, Mrs. Richard Holme, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Holme, Sr., and Miss Annette Holme, are here from Denver, to pass the summer months.

The H. H. Eastmans of Chelwood street are closing their home and preparing to move to New York. Mrs. Eastman was well known as



MRS. GEORGE E. PERKINS of this city and her two charming daughters, the Misses Ruth (above) and Ethel Perkins. The Misses Perkins served as Red Cross nurses during the period of the war in one of the California training camps.—Webster photos for Keystone Pictorial Service.

Adelaide Higgins before her marriage some time ago.

Mrs. William Lettis Oliver, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, will motor to Yosemite Valley over the week-end of May 30. This is one of a number of parties planned by summer vacationists which will include the valley and trips over the Tioga road to Lake Tahoe.

KELSEY-GIER

There is something about a military wedding that lives always in the memory of those who have been witnesses to the ceremony, and so it was Wednesday evening at the marriage of Miss Ruth Harriette Kelsey and Lieutenant Philip Elmore Gier, U. S. A., at St. John's Presbyterian church in Berkeley. It was

It is a woman's duty at all times to look her best because she is first judged by her looks.
An Nature
ROSE-MADDER-ROUGE
An absolutely hairless transparent liquid rouge that is easy to apply and defies detection—that gives to the cheeks youthful charm. It is not affected by perspiration or salt water bathing.
Two shades, Blond and Brunette.
PRICE 60c
Sold wherever toilet preparations are sold.

officers who served as ushers were Colonel L. R. Ball, U. S. A., Majors F. E. Clynne and A. B. Richeson, U. S. A., and Captains L. J. Bruckner and J. S. Whitty, U. S. A.

The plans of the wedding, designed entirely by the bride, harmonized with the gowns of her attendants.

The bridal robe was an imported model of white satin, draped here and there with orange blossoms and enveloped with a tulle veil exquisitely embroidered in a pattern of lover's knots. The gown was set off with a coronation train of satin, richly embroidered. The sleeves were of the filmy tulle. The bridal veil at the collar was held with a Juliet cap of seed pearls, the veil falling to the hem of the satin train. The shower bouquet was of lavender orchids and white sweet peas, fashioned so that the ribbon streamers and orchids reached the hem of the gown.

Mrs. George V. Caesar, matron of honor, wore white satin and lavender, the gown made with a fishtail train, and carried a shower of shell-colored snapdragons.

Miss Worden's gown was of orchid georgette beaded in blue with which she carried an arm shower of pink Columbia roses.

The bridesmaids' gowns, similar in design, were of pink and blue—Miss Mary Porter and Miss Anita Ingram, in blue georgette beaded in pink and blue beads and both carrying shower bouquets of pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern. Miss Marjorie Scott and Miss Harriet Campbell wore gowns of pink georgette beaded in blue and carried lavender sweet peas.

The honeymoon of Lieutenant Gier and his bride is to be an extended one. First they will spend three weeks at Manitou, Pike's Peak, Colorado, thence to Denver and on to Des Moines, where they will be guests of Lieutenant Gier's relatives. The return trip will be made via Yellowstone Park.

IN MISSISSIPPI

For the entire summer season the younger set will miss from their social gatherings Miss Elizabeth Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, who is to leave within the coming month for Mississippi to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Watson, who reside upon one of the largest plantations of which they are owners in that part of the South. Also, Miss Clay will be the guest of the Charles Clays and Thomas Clays in that country. As Miss Clay will be away for the entire summer, several farewell parties will be given for her, the first an afternoon tea for which her aunt, Mrs. Harry East Miller, has sent out cards this week. The date of the affair will be Friday, May 23.

Mrs. Miller will entertain at her home in Palm avenue and the guest list will include mostly the young friends of Miss Clay.

SCHOOLS DAY END

The close of school days brings with it a spirit of sadness as well as joy, with the parting of friends—friendships formed years ago by many of the classmates who this semester at graduation will doubtless scatter far from here. Graduation at the Anna Head school in Berkeley was an event of Friday last and the week fraught with many interesting farewell parties. Thursday night there was the dinner given by the alumnae for the members of the graduating class, the affair attended by 135 guests. Mrs. Ralph Phelps is president of the alumnae and East-bay matrons interested were Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard, Mrs. Frank Stringham and Mrs. Charles Gannon.

Friday afternoon Miss Mary Willson entertained the graduating class with a garden party. Those in the class this year are:

Misses
Winifred Owen
Helen Newton
Bertha Peterson
Nellie Blake
Sally Robbins
Helen Starke
Cornelia Van Asch
Ven Wyck
Ruth Younger
Beira Yudholm
Margaret Noble
Thelma Hoffman
Edwina Kern
Carmen Steip
Elizabeth Wiley

Friday evening the Juniors gave a dancing party to the members of the class, the setting the Berkeley Tennis Club. Among the juniors present on this occasion were:

Misses
Jane Shaw
Helen Pomeroy
Vivian Long
Miriam Martin
Dorothy Nash
Alice Briffage
Barbara Shaw
Lucille Chesbro

DEL MONTE

The summer polo season at Del Monte is on—the formal opening having taken place last Saturday and Sunday. Nine tynny machines flew down from Matter field at Sacramento and gave demonstrations in the form of air circuses to boost along the recruiting campaign in the United States air service. Thousands of our foremost young college men chose the air service during the war and thousands more are needed.

The fashionable gathering in their

machines about the field and in the boxes of the grandstand were treated to many sensations. The winners of the Victory Loan drive in this section of the State were carried in the air as passengers, and the crowds gave the lucky air visitors a big cheer every time they landed.

The polo game was between the Del Monte Reds and the Del Monte Whites and provided some keen competition. The fact that the air machines were continually hovering overhead added to the excitement of the play on the field. Prominent among the riders was Senor Jorge de Parada, the crack poloist from Mexico City. The Pedley brothers, Eric and Oswald, Jack Neville, the former golf champion, and Hugh Drury were others who figured in the competition.

To celebrate the victory on the polo field, Senor Jorge Gomez de Parada, Jr., was the guest of honor at a dinner party given at the Del Monte Lodge Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse. Those around the table were Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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New Oxfords

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—Dull Kid
—Brown Kid
—White Kid

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\$7.85

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'A Piano in Every Home'

You could not spend a few dollars a month to greater advantage than in the purchase of a Piano or Player-Piano, which will bring the joy of music right into your home.

Easy Terms

Also consider that we have
A COMPLETE PIANO AND PHONOGRAPH
REPAIRING DEPARTMENT

Easy Terms
"The House of Harmony"
Hauschildt
424 13th St.
Of Course We Accept Liberty Bonds

Permanent, Lasting Hair Wave

Not affected by Fog or Bathing.
It looks a perfect Marcel Wave.
It is absolutely without any detrimental consequences.
Shampooing adds to its beauty.

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469 14th St. PHONE OAKLAND 516.
TOUPEES AND WIGS A SPECIALTY.

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

THERE was a time when great hidden, half revealed rocks were left in the harbors—and mariners were dependent upon what means they had to bring their ships to a safe landing. Disaster conquered not a few of these brave men. A wise government stepped in, blasted the rocks or lighted them and so removed the threatened danger.

Time was when good men went to war—and with the sudden removal of all normal surroundings, the sudden vision of suffering and death—they became the cast-off toys of life—and could no longer play the part of good men—but a wise government stepped in and provided surroundings for the men far better than many of them had ever known. It removed a threatened danger—and no soldier of the United States need any longer be an outcast.

The schools began, children have passed through the grades, through high school and through college, with great stumbling blocks of studies with which they were totally unfitted to cope, no light to guide them along the uncharted seas of learning—no hand to lead them into proper channels. They just LEARNED, with no thought of what they learned. But a wise government has stepped in, the rocks are being blasted, or lighted, and the name of the light is "Vocational Guidance."

During the past years we have devoted so much time and thought to reformation, and the improved methods of reformation, that we have lost sight of the real issue, the real cure, the science of prevention. The thing to do is not to get a better wife or a better husband after a divorce, but to prevent the marrying of persons who need to be divorced; not to recall corrupt officials; not to reform the child, but to prevent his reaching the stage where he has to be reformed; not to reform the criminal, but to prevent crime.

The course in Vocational Guidance is very definitely "preventive education." It might almost be classed as a social agency of the very highest type.

The course in Vocational Guidance was put into the Oakland schools in August, 1918, so that so far it is hardly more than an experiment. During the last half of the last year in grammar school a certain period each week is given to a free discussion between students, teachers and speaker (if there be one) as to the merits of future occupations. Up to the eighth grade the necessary thing to do, say educators, is to lay the good foundation of an education, for a great many boys and girls never go any further in school than the eighth grade. All future education must be absorbed from outside sources, so that it is extremely necessary for good citizenship that the primary and grammar grades lay a good foundation. For the benefit of those boys and girls who may go to school no longer the course in Vocational Guidance has been put in the last half of the eighth grade.

It aims to inspire the boy or girl

to greater achievement, by having men and women who are successful in their chosen occupation come into the schoolroom and talk to and with the children about their own particular business or profession. The very personal contact with successful men and women, the ability to "talk over" the advantages and disadvantages of the business with persons who have succeeded is inspiring to the young mind. The course further gives the boy and girl some idea of the opportunities which are before him in high school—and what are before him if he cannot go to high school.

Statistics prove that a boy with a grammar school education has one chance in a thousand to succeed. A high school graduate has one chance in 400 to succeed and a college trained man has one chance in forty-two to succeed. The question is fairly put up to the children—which chance will they give themselves if they are able?

The SE course is not designed with any idea of asking the child to decide what occupation he will adopt. It is too early for that, but it is not too early, it is thought, to ask the child to begin to think about the problems of life and to learn some definite facts about gainful occupations, that they may not drift out of grammar school, take the first job that presents itself, drift from one job to another, remain perhaps for life one of the great army of struggling who never find their place in the sun—all because their very good grammar school education was not applied in the right direction. For there is no doubt that almost every boy—and girl—surely everyone who successfully accomplishes a grammar school education, has within himself the power to succeed in some one occupation—if he could find the right one.

The new course tends to do away with trying to fit the round peg in the square hole. There are three all-important problems in life—how to earn a living, how to live, and how to contribute something worth while to our fellow beings. Democracy is dedicated to the proper solution of these problems, and happiness and

MRS. HOGAN D. COSBY, one of the committee in charge of the final dancing party of the Twentieth Century Club, Berkeley, held Thursday evening at their beautiful clubhouse in Derby street.—Webster Photo for Keystone Pictorial Service.



contentment are two ingredients that go far toward creating a democracy. Happiness and contentment can only be acquired when the individual is doing congenial work and doing it to the best of his ability.

Part of the duties of the Vocational Guidance counselor in the school, both in the grammar school and in the high school, for the course continues through the first half of the freshman year in all high schools in Oakland, is to place students in jobs which offer a chance for advancement, to avoid if possible "blind alleys" in the industrial world. There are certain qualifications which have always been deemed necessary for success in any line of endeavor, and an understanding of these qualifications is urged upon the students in Vocational Guidance courses. Not only by giving them biographies of successful persons to read, not only by asking them to collect data concerning successful persons, out of newspapers and magazines, but by allowing them to hear successful persons tell how and why they took up their own line of work.

The student is urged to learn the value of time, to learn whether or not he is wasting his time, to tell what he has done that is worth while and what sort of things are worth while. These important questions sometimes bring forth a hot debate even in the SE class, and of course the hotter the discussion the better the counselor is pleased, for it does prove that the SE grade is thinking.

The students are impressed with the value of health as a business asset; the qualifications that go toward the building of character are thoroughly gone into, not character as an abstract thing that is good for everybody to own, but character as a very definite thing necessary for success. There are four "don'ts" that are continually drummed into the ears of these young people:

Don't lose the respect of your friends. In fact, you ought to use their respect as a measuring rod to determine your progress. Don't give only as much of yourself as is absolutely required to hold your job. Give your employer more than he gives you. That's a wise investment.

Don't ever admit that you are "down and out." You will find too many ready to agree with you, and that's exactly what you want to avoid.

Don't live beyond your means.

President Foster of Reed College says:

"The advantage of men and women over all others is seldom genius; the difference is due not so much to native endowment of vision, imagination, brilliance of mind as to industrious persistence in the pursuit of definite aims. The prancing racehorse makes a spectacular appearance but he falls you in the long run. He is all speed and no control—useless for a steady job. Mr. Roosevelt, for example, could hardly be called a genius. He himself insisted that all he has accomplished was due to dogged persistence and a

capacity for hard work. Without these qualities not a human being—genius or no genius—has ever attained a great success."

For the benefit of the students occupations are classified (and studied one by one) into three classes, production, manufacture and construction and distribution. At Technical high school there are 200 students, deeply interested in agriculture. There are sixty in the freshman class alone and these sixty are getting the advantages over the rest because they are taking the Vocational Guidance course. They are going to be able to shape their high school work so that it will be of inestimable value to them if they go to farming upon graduation or if they continue their work scientifically at the university before they go on the land.

University men and practical farmers, but all successes, will talk to these boys. There is no room for failure of a discussion nor a thought of failure in the Vocational Guidance class. The very atmosphere of success which surrounds these students is bound to have a good psychological effect.

While the course in the SE grade is designed to get the boy and girl to thinking seriously of some future occupation the class in the high school is aimed to definitely shape his course, because a boy or a girl who is able to go through high school can, nowadays, in Oakland, be thoroughly prepared upon graduation to enter a gainful occupation, avoid blind alleys, apply his education in such a way that there is no end to where he may go if he works.

No attempt will be made here to give the courses offered today by the Oakland public schools. The trade courses alone show something of what a boy or girl may study, will show how practical has become the high school work:

Fremont high school—

1. Agriculture. Technical high school—For boys—
1. Automobile repairing.
2. Blacksmithing and forging.
3. Carpentry and cabinet making.
4. Electrical work.
5. Machine shop work—work in welding is also offered.
6. Pattern making.

For girls—

1. Dressmaking. Vocational high school—For boys—
1. Automobile construction and repairing.
2. Blacksmithing.
3. Carpentry and cabinet making.
4. Electrical work.
5. Machine shop work.
6. Pattern making.
7. Printing.
8. Machine drawing.

For girls—
1. Cooking.
2. Dressmaking.
3. Millinery.
4. Printing.

In the course in Vocational Guidance the counselor comes in close personal touch with the student and with his family and with his home surroundings. For upon these things depend so much his ability to take

up a line of work and to stick to it. If the vocational counselor is to be indeed the friend she is intended to be she must learn everything she can about the home conditions and surroundings of the student, hence the success or failure of this new course will depend greatly upon the personality, temperament and qualifications of the counselor. It is a very personal thing. These are some of the questions the pupil and the teacher must thoughtfully answer: Pupil's name, address, telephone, school, grade, attendance, where born, date, how long in Oakland schools; intelligence, def. du., nor. sup.; literary-minded or mechanically minded; physical condition, height, weight, vaccinated, appearance, colored, has family and A. C. assistance, unco-operative characteristics, adaptability, reliability, home conditions, No. in family, adults, children, boys, ages, girls, ages; No. of wage earners, family income, nativity, father, mother; father's occupation; literacy, father, mother; other significant facts. When pupil, in any grade, leaves school permanently, this record remains with the director for future reference.

1. What kinds of work have you done? Where?
2. For which work did you receive pay? How much?
3. Of the kind of work which you have done, which do you like best? Why?

4. What school studies do you like best? Why?
5. Name in order of choice three occupations which you are considering.

6. Why are you considering these occupations?

7. Have you definitely decided upon and will you be able to fit yourself for the occupation first named?

8. What qualities do you think you possess that will make you a success in your chosen occupation?
9. Of what help will the rest of your school work be in making you a success?

Nicholas Ricciardi is director of Vocational Guidance and his assistant is Mrs. G. F. Truby—and here is a message from the public schools to the girls and boys of Oakland:

"If the vocation which you wish to pursue as your life work has not been discussed in this bulletin, do not conclude that the high schools of Oakland have nothing to offer you. You should consult the vocational counselor of the high school of your choice. Perhaps you have not realized the general cultural background necessary for success in the work you want to do and the counselor will be able to arrange a course for you which will meet just this need. The names of the high school principals and vocational counselors are given below:

"Fremont—Principal, H. D. Brasefield; vocational counselor, Hester Gamble.

"Oakland—Principal, Charles E. Keyes; vocational counselors, John W. Edgemond, John R. Sutton.

"Technical—Principal, P. M. Fisher; vocational counselor, Vera E. Hampel.

"University—Principal, Herbert Lee; vocational counselor, Edna H. Stone.

"Vocational—Principal, W. A. Tenny; vocational counselors, Myrtle Bowman, Paul R. Bullock."

DANCING AND CARDS AT CLUB

Home Club's big party for the end of the club year will be the evening of dancing and cards Thursday of this week when the members anticipate one of the largest assemblages of the year. Tickets may be procured from members or by calling Merritt 8 for information. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart are to act as host and hostess of the evening, assisted by a large reception committee. While dancing will be the diversion in the ballroom tables for bridge will be placed in the library and lower halls. Supper will be served upstairs.

Those assisting in receiving will be Messrs. and Mesdames H. C. Capwell, George C. Jensen, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkley, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McKay, R. R. Smith, T. V. Armstrong, R. B. Baine, A. C. Baumgartner, B. W. Bours, W. H. Conick, Judge and Mrs. Everett Brown, H. K. Jackson, Harry Miller, Bradford Webster, P. C. Stoddard, Louis D. Manning, A. S. Lavenson, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Kergan, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn, H. L. Hinmann; Mesdames D. E. Easterbrook, William R. Davis; Misses Annie Florence Brown, Grace Sperry.

APPRECIATION

Occasionally a bit of unexploited philanthropy is unearthed, and then one feels that he has discovered a rare jewel. The letter published herewith was written with no idea of ever seeing it in print. The club to which it was written will be surprised to see it, too, but because it seemed to be a thing which might inspire other clubs to "go and do likewise," one member was inveigled into giving up the letter, and here it is verbatim, except that all names have been censored. That is done because the very thing to be accomplished by such work would be otherwise killed. The letter is from one of the home teachers of the Oakland school department and is written to the Hill Club—a little group of friends who meet once a week for the exchange of social amenities and the enjoyment of a literary and musical program. It reads:

"My Dear Friends: I have received your very generous gift of \$8.35. As we have been definitely informed that we cannot have our nursery building until after peace is signed, I decided to invest the whole amount in milk for some of the primary children. The school nurse selected eighteen little people who were suffering from malnutrition and then we took the eight poorest ones. The names of the eight will show you that you are doing real Americanization work. (The names are those of eight little boys and girls, whose fathers bear names famous in song and story of Portugal and Spain, but who spend most of their time in the Alameda county jail). These eight are fed every afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second day nine appeared and the third day

news of the event spread and thirteen came so that the teacher has to check them off now to be sure she has the right ones. "I wish that some of you could see how pretty the curtains look in the dining-room. (You remember I bought them with part of your first month's gift). We have our tables now and expect dishes soon. We hope to serve simple lunches for 2 cents (Continued on Page Four.)

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, DOLMANS, CAPES SPORTS SKIRTS

Heavily Reduced for Immediate Selling

No lengthy explanation is necessary. The all-important fact is that the items listed below have been reduced, noticeably reduced, marked at prices guaranteed to relieve us at once of surplus stock.

Suits are reduced to \$18.50, \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$59.50
Dresses are reduced to \$12.75, \$19.75, \$29.50, \$49.50
Coats are reduced to \$39.50, \$49.50, \$56.50, \$69.50
Dolmans are reduced to \$25.00, \$39.50, \$46.50, \$59.50
Sports Coats are reduced to \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$39.50
Sports Skirts reduced to \$14.50, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50
Take Advantage of the Reduced Prices at Once
(Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor)

BLACK TAFFETA SILK At the Old Prices.

C. J. Bonnet's Lyons Make Is Sufficient Description. This is the soft shimmering kind designed for smart coat suits, beautiful in finish, unexcelled in durability, shown in one-yard width and offered at THE OLD PRICE, \$2.50 the yard. Another C. J. Bonnet number is a rich soft Taffeta Brocade, growing daily in popularity with those who know how to dress. The designs in this exquisite fabric are unique yet eminently tasteful. Shown one yard wide, priced \$3.50 and \$4.00.
(Silk Section, First Floor)

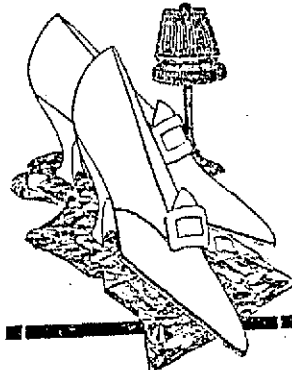
LEATHER LUGGAGE

A good, dependable leather bag or suit case is a comfort and necessity to the traveler. Look for it in our Travelers' Section. Cowhide Bags in 14, 16 and 18-inch sizes may be had at \$10 to \$40.00. Suit Cases, 24 and 26 inches in size, with or without straps and in black or brown at option, are priced \$10.00 to \$35.00. Excellent Assortment of Fitted Bags and Cases are a Special Feature of the Section
(Travelers' Section, First Floor)

Sommer & Kaufmann

SAN FRANCISCO

Colonial Pumps



as illustrated, made of the finest Black or Dark Brown Kid and trimmed with leather covered buckles with light weight extended soles and leather French heels. The season's most elegant models, priced at \$10.00.

Shoes of excellence in every detail of manufacture and of preferential selection in material—fashioned by the most skilful of artisan on original designs and exclusive models—and sold at the most moderate price consistent with such superiority.

These are some of the advantages of Sommer & Kaufmann footwear.

Free Delivery

twice daily in Oakland, Piedmont, Berkeley, Alameda

We cover the entire Eastbay District twice a day, and can assure prompt deliveries.

Sommer & Kaufmann

836 to 842 Market St. near Stockton

119 to 125 Grant Ave. near Geary

SAN FRANCISCO

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara avenue. Phone Alameda 528

The taste is the test of a doughnut. "Superior" Doughnuts stand the test every day in the year.

Cousins Shoes for women



THE IDEAL SHOES FOR SUMMER!

We could choose none better to present to our patrons than these beautiful low cut Oxfords in tan calfskin, sterling patent colt, black Russia calfskin or black French kid.

Cousins Shoes for women

Famous for style and quality keeps them so.

We Are Exclusive Oakland and Alameda County Agents



Reis Shoels
1205 WASHINGTON ST.



Keep youth in your hair

If you fear gray hair or if your hair is already gray, begin the La Creole treatment at once. Gray, gray-streaked, or faded hair returns to its youthful color and beauty if you use

La Creole Hair Dressing

For generations La Creole has been favorite among the aristocratic Creoles of Louisiana. These patrician people are famous for the beauty of their wonderful hair, a distinguishing mark of their pure French and Spanish ancestry. La Creole preserves the youthful color and beauty of their hair even through the evening of life.

La Creole does not change the color of the hair suddenly, because it contains no dyes. It brings back the color gradually and surely with nature's assistance. Good taste and refinement make no secret of its use, though its use can never be detected. La Creole makes the hair soft, wavy and beautiful. Nothing to stain the scalp or to wash or rub off. La Creole eliminates dandruff and keeps hair and scalp healthy as nature intended. Absolutely guaranteed, or money refunded.

Write for interesting booklet, "La Creole," Hair Beautiful, and full directions. Shows style of hair dress best for each type of face.

At drug stores and toilet counters. Price \$1.00. If your dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied.

VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., Makers, Memphis, Tenn.

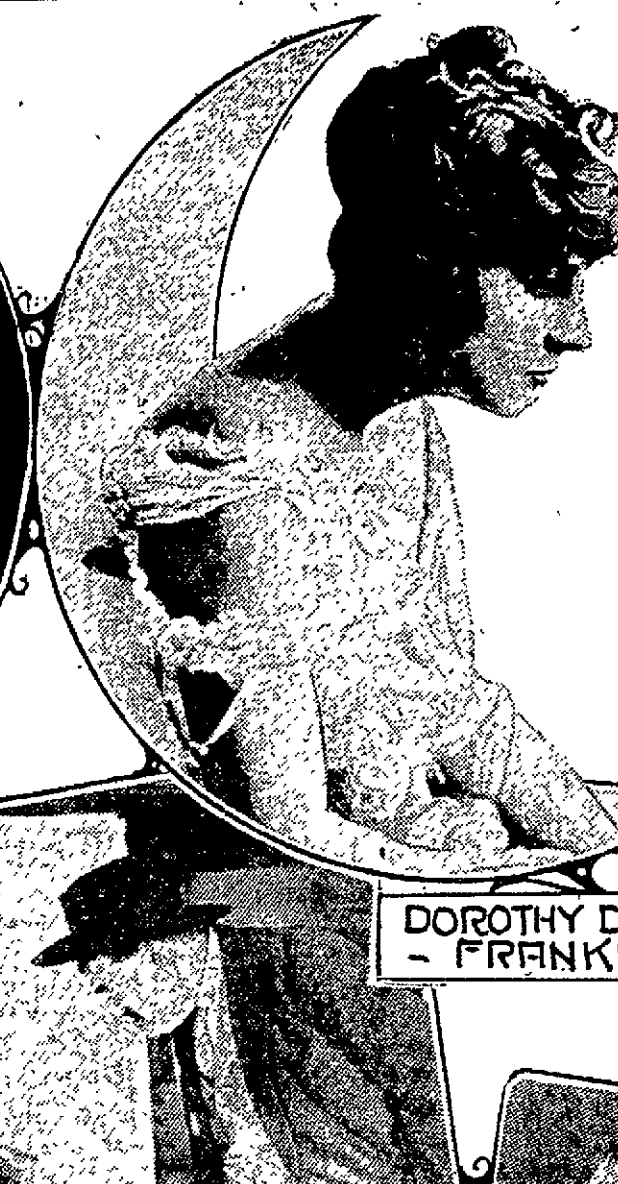
Star



FANNIE WARD
- T and D -



MARY PICKFORD
- KINEMA -



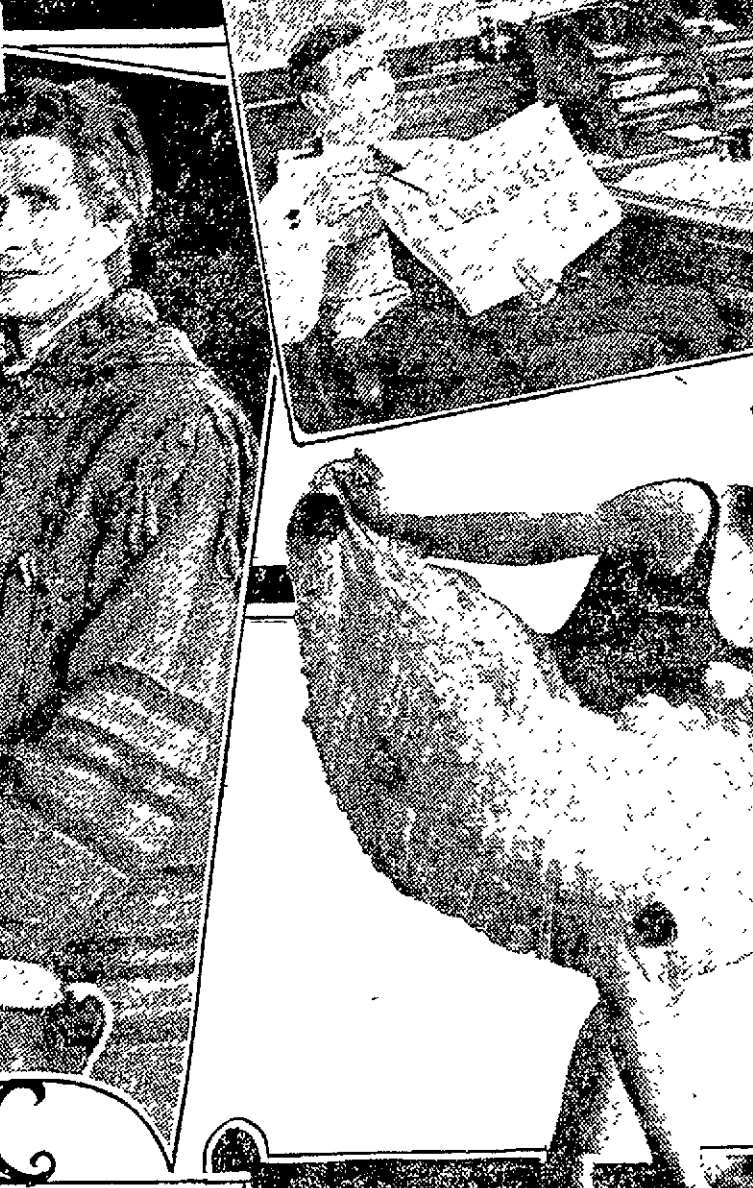
DOROTHY DALTON
- FRANKLIN -



JOY DARIEN
- COLUMBIA -



ANNETTE KELLERMAN
- ORPHEUM -



KAY LAURELL AND RUSSELL
SIMPSON - BROADWAY -



TOM MIX
- AMERICAN -



IRVING CUMMINGS
- YE LIBERTY -

ORPHEUM
Annette Kellerman is the coming week's attraction at the Oakland Orpheum. The famous swimmer, dancer, actress, musician and artist comes to the Orpheum to give a demonstration of her versatility. She dives into a great glass tank, as she did when she first leaped into fame, then she gives a bit of the other side of her multifaceted character—acts a bit, sings a bit, walks a slack wire—in fact, depicts all the adventures of her life.

A splendid vaudeville bill comes with *There's Jasper Junction*, a place between nowhere and no place, as exploited by Clifford and Willis; Miss Bessie Browning, songstress and comedienne; the Larneds, a man and a pretty girl with a pair of wheels, who have a bit of foolishness and a deal of dexterity; Edythe and Eddie Adair, a duo of clever entertainers, who offer *"The Boot Shop"*; Billy Kinkaid, Scotch comedian, has a series of laugh-making bits from the land of the heather. Chase and La Tourne do a bit of remarkable novelty work.

Seats are on sale at the Orpheum and the Broadway box office at Lehnardt's. The *Essex Players* are announced for the summer season, with *"The Un-Kissed Bride"* as their first feature, and *"The Girl in the Red Velvet Gown"* as the second.

BROADWAY
Flex Beach's drama of the Yukon, *"The Brand"*, will be shown at the Broadway theater today and tomorrow. Flex Beach personally chose the actors who were to represent his characters in what the author himself believes is his greatest work.

Mile Bianchi, of *"Ziegfeld's Follies"*, was selected to play the lead with Russell Simpson opposite her. Every other role assumed in *"The Brand"* is played by an actor or actress directed by Flex Beach.

"The Brand" contains probably the most thrilling fight which was ever caught by a camera. It is the big scene in the drama staged in the north. The plot fairly breathes the great Yukon and the northern country which Flex Beach knows so well.

Other features on today's and tomorrow's program, including a Chester Outing, and a Gaumont News Weekly, makes the bill of unusual attractiveness.

AMERICAN
An announcement of the coming to the American theater of a Tom Mix picture is at once suggestive of superb feats of horsemanship, astounding deeds of daring and a play filled with thrilling moments.

Tom Mix comes to the American for a three-days' engagement commencing with the matinee today in his newest play of the old west, *"The Coming of the Law"*, a production in which the cowboy actor is given new opportunities.

The thrilling stunts introduced during the action of the play do not detract from the interesting story, the plot of which is sane and clever.

The second film feature of the program is Evelyn Nesbit in a powerful emotional drama, *"The Fallen Idol"*.

An educational weekly, *"A Wild Goose Chase"*, will be an additional feature of the picture program.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will play interpretative musical scores for the pictures at every evening performance, and will also render a pleasing overture.

L. Earl Abel, organist, will play at every performance, both afternoon and night.

NEPTUNE BEACH
The stage is set for *"Neptune Polka"* at Neptune Beach today, and nothing providing entertainment is promised by the boys and girls of the Neptune swimming club aided by a number of well-known entertainers and fun makers.

The latest styles in bathing costumes will be shown by a score of pretty mermaids who will parade on the platform in the center of the big aquatic park.

The bathing revue will be followed by an exhibition of bathing costumes of the vintage of 1861 and even earlier. The most outlandish costumes obtainable will be worn.

The scene will then be transferred to the tank where an hour's program of events will be given by members of the boys' and girls' Neptune clubs. The best divers in the west will plunge from the top of the diving tower, performing evolutions in midair while the clewings will give imitations of the jackknives, swim, two and a half and other fancy dives. There will also be canoe tilting and other stunts in the water.

"Neptune Polka" will only be part of the program as the usual Neptune attractions augmented by a number of new concessions will call to the public. There will be a band concert all afternoon and dancing in the afternoon and evening.

Jack Mower was "all set" to get away on the day before trout season opened—car at door loaded with tackle, grub, blankets and all, when the phone rang and he had to "demobilize" and rush down to the studio, where the director was waiting to start work on a story in which he plays the lead.

COLUMBIA
"Jazz Babies" will be the title of the new Winter Garden offering which starts today at the Columbia theater with Solly Carter in the principal comedy role of Abe Cohen, purveyor of amusement and adventure-at-large.

Playing opposite Carter will be Ira Robertson as Pat Casey, a character which is meeting approval. Robertson has related George X. White as director of the Columbia attractions.

"Jazz Babies" has a sparkling musical program with plenty of novelty numbers interspersed. The program will start with *"Every Day Is a Holiday"*, led by Norma Leahy, impersonating the company; *"Another Sweetie Is Hanging Around"*, by Hazel Deer; *"My New Maid"*, by Frances Young and chorus; *"Good-Bye, Wild Women"*, by Ira Robertson, and *"Mamma's Pansy"*, by "Tall, prima donna with the organization."

The production will obtain for the entire week. Tuesday night is country store night; Thursday matinee is "mother's matinee"; Thursday evening is "amateur night" and Friday evening is the popular chorus girls' contest.

FRANKLIN
Dorothy Dalton is a saleswoman, nifty and swift, but not too fast in *"The Homebreaker"*. Sunday to Wednesday, at the Franklin, the Larky star, who is the best seller on the road; she could sell snowballs in Alaska, but she simply could not convey to her pal the idea that he'd have to forget the stars along Broadway.

"The Romance of Oakland" produced in this city with Oakland talent will be shown at the Franklin all week. Lydia Fox of the Oakland Technical high school is the leading woman and more than 500 Oakland residents are shown in the film taken here by the Halis Company.

Until Wednesday a Christie comedy, *"Apartment 23"*, a Kinogram Weekly, a Xmit and Jeff cartoon, and *"Out Womping"* a Rothacher outdoor picture, will round out the program.

KINEMA
Today and all week MARY PICKFORD Digs for Fritzi's Gold, finds modern treasure in *"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."* Also Sonnet Comedy Fattie Novelties.

Today "Til Tuesday DOROTHY DALTON Mitty Traveling Saleswoman in *"THE HOME BREAKER"* All Week—*"ROMANCE OF OAKLAND"* with local talent.

YE LIBERTY
PLAYHOUSE
BROADWAY AT FOURTEENTH
Commencing This Afternoon
First Dramatic Stock Offering of the Most Langhable of All Farces.
The Comedy of All Comedies
AVERY HOPWOOD'S
Fair and Warmer
Featuring
Irving Cummings
The celebrated Larky star, in person, heading an all-star company.
Eves. and Sun. Mats.—25c and 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.—All Seats 25c.
Owing to the tremendous demand for seats there will be a special matinee on Thursday.
NEXT WEEK—"PETER IBBETSON"
NATIONAL SWIM EVENT
A. A. U. Men's Junior 100-Yard Breast Stroke
IDORA PARK
This Afternoon. Three Thrills

KINEMA
Today and all week MARY PICKFORD Digs for Fritzi's Gold, finds modern treasure in *"CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."* Also Sonnet Comedy Fattie Novelties.

Today "Til Tuesday DOROTHY DALTON Mitty Traveling Saleswoman in *"THE HOME BREAKER"* All Week—*"ROMANCE OF OAKLAND"* with local talent.

BROADWAY
Today and Monday Only
Flex Beach's Tremendous Drama of the Yukon
The Brand
Greater than *"The Spoilers"*
OTHER FEATURES
Admission 10c. Tax 1c. No higher every day, every night.

AMERICAN
TODAY TO TUESDAY
TOM MIX
in *"The Coming of the Law"*
AND
Evelyn Nesbit
in *"The Fallen Idol"*
EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY
"A WILD GOOSE CHASE"
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and His Orchestra.
L. EARL ABEL, Organist.
Com. Wed.—THEA BARRA and EMMY WEHLEN.

PANTAGES
12th at Broadway
UN-EQUALLED VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF MAY 15-19
9-BIG ACTS—8
Biggest and Best Bill of the Season.
MILE, BIANCA & CO.
Scene and Spectacular Dances.
VALENTINE VOX
The Ultra Humorist.
MED KLEE
Just a Laugh.
JULIA GIFFORD
Melodrama from London.
TUSCANY BROS.
Skillful Wonders of Roman Arts.
RAYMOND WHITAKER & CO.
In *"The Good Guy"*.
REA HARKNESS
Animated Song Sheet.
Harold Lloyd & Bebe Daniels
NEAREST NEWS WEEKLY.
Daily Matinee at 2:30—10c, 25c.
Twice Nightly at 7 & 9—10c, 25c, 50c.

NEPTUNE BEACH
ALAMEDA
OPEN DAILY
TODAY
"NEPTUNE FOLLIES"
The funniest show of the year.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are 65 years of age or older is projected to increase from 20 million to 30 million, and the number of people 75 years of age or older is projected to increase from 10 million to 15 million (U.S. Census Bureau, 1996).



SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. The correspondence between Senators Phelan and Borah on the Japanese question is interesting. Senator Phelan, in times past, proclaimed himself as the exponent and defender of the national administration and the personal representative of the President, and more recently, when he left the capital for California, announced that he would support the League of Nations idea; while Senator Borah is a Republican, studiously in dissent with the national policies and it could almost be said frantically opposed to the League of Nations. There is no natural political affinity between them, and Senator Borah is non grata to the President; yet he was solicited by the California Senator in this language: "Will you not reinforce my message by cabling the American Peace delegation, Hotel Crillon, Paris?" The message refers to Senator Phelan's protest against recognizing the Japanese in the peace proceedings as racially equal. Senator Borah replied eagerly in the affirmative; but took occasion to declare that the Covenant of the League of Nations would enable the Japanese to demand racial equality independent of any specific provision: that the covenant is loaded, and that the safe way is to defeat it in toto. It is rare, indeed, for a Democrat to urge a Republican to interfere with Democratic policies, especially when the Republican is not on working terms with the Democratic president who dominates to the degree that the President does in the important deliberations that are going on at Paris.

Oriental Stirred Up

In his Japanese agitation Senator Phelan stirred up more, perhaps than he intended to. The Koreans all at once flamed forth with fiery propaganda against Japan, demanding that the oppressor's heel be removed from their necks. Chinese journalism took on an unusual accentuation. Chinese papers furiously denounced the Shantung decision, and indulged in fierce attacks upon their neighbors and racial cousins. Both nationalities were seemingly stirred to action through the published fulminations of the Senator. The fact that he held forth on the subject before the legislators at Sacramento seems to have been taken as a signal for the peoples most directly interested to get busy. If Americans saw cause for excitement in a prospect of Japanese aggression, how much more important it was to Chinese and Koreans, who are already "aggressed." Thus the unrest among the Orientals sojourning here may be accounted for. It may not be that such outcome was figured on, but the Orientals could not be expected to understand the American game of politics.

The Roosevelt Mantle

Admirers and boomers and believers in the destiny of Hiram Johnson affect to see in the turn of events the steady ascent of his star. The passing of Roosevelt was a mighty national grief, and probably none mourned more sincerely than the California Senator; but the claim has been made that the great American's mantle has descended on the Californian's shoulders. When the organization of the Senate in the next Congress was being discussed there was some talk of California's junior Senator's election as president pro tem. The fact that he was mentioned is considered significant. His friends declare that other things are breaking favorably; and it has been noticed that he has not taken up the bugaboo issues that California's senior senator has endeavored to put over. But while the junior Senator's friends here think he is cutting a very wide swath at the national capital, those who have been on the ground say that distance lends enchantment.

Story About Burleson

There has been some curiosity as to how the President came to issue those letters just before the last election, urging the country as a patriotic duty to elect a Democratic Congress. Such a proceeding was entirely unprecedented, and though the President is an innovator, it was a surprise that he lent his name to an electioneering scheme as overt as that. A story comes from Washington which may explain. It goes this way: The President, at the cabinet meeting the morning after the election when the returns showed a sad Democratic slump, greeted his official family as it assembled with, "There is some one in this room who induced me to make a d—d fool of myself." Another version which seems to have passed through the censor's hands is that the President observed that he guessed he had been over-persuaded in the matter of those pre-election letters. Postmaster General Burleson, who appeared to assume that he had been addressed, declared that he never urged the President to issue the letters; to which the reply was that the Postmaster General may not have urged the President, but that he prevailed upon Secretary Tumulty to get it done. Considering this and other breaks that have been made by the Postmaster General the wonder is growing as to his long tenure. Certainly a popular chord would be struck in both parties should the Post-

master General be given an unlimited furlough. An explanation of his charmed political life is that he comes from the same State, as Colonel House; was personally known to the Colonel before either became a factor in the administration, and that, indeed, his presence in the cabinet is due to Colonel House's intervention; which intervention has been extended to keep him there.

Resignation of Preston

Attorneys and others are discussing Attorney Preston's resignation from federal office. He had resigned from the United States district attorneyship some time ago and had been succeeded by Annette Adams; but he was occupying a special billet under the United States Attorney General, to prosecute seditionists and war offenders generally. In this he had great success. His conviction of the Von Brincken-Capelle group, against perhaps the most formidable array of legal talent assembled in a San Francisco court in many a year, was a notable triumph. Not much had been heard of Preston when he was suddenly sprung by Attorney General McReynolds as the successor to John L. McNab. He was appointed, as was given out at the time, because he had been a townie of the Attorney General, and without much reference to anything else. But the way he made good soon silenced all cavil. With the prestige he gained in the office it is realized that in private practice he will get much farther in a material way than he ever could get as a Federal official. Besides, by resigning now he is getting out while the getting is good.

Strong Protestors

Frank Short has been under treatment for nearly a year in this city, residing at the Fairmont hotel. In his enforced idleness he has employed himself in studying the League of Nations proposition, with the result that he has written a brochure on the subject that has attracted considerable attention. Coming as it does from a man who has figured so prominently in the public life of California it is regarded as a coast expression. He takes ground against this nation becoming enmeshed in any agreement through which it may be called upon to do international police duty. Another man who has taken definite ground on this subject is Orator Shortridge. His debate with David Starr Jordan is recalled by his friends with great satisfaction. Answering the declaration of Professor Jordan that times are very different now from those other days in which the early patriots took ground that is summed up by the Monroe doctrine, Shortridge recalled the quite recent expression of the President as to "entangling alliances," which he regarded as peculiarly apropos.

Death of Kiralfy

The death of Imre Kiralfy will cause some San Franciscans to hark back; for first and last he made many visits to this city, and staged many ballets and spectacles. He was the originator of pageantry in which the ballet figured—a class of show that seems to have well disappeared, though the D. W. Griffith films may be classed as lineal descendants. Kiralfy's greatest effort was the spectacle "America," an amusement feature of the Columbian exposition. But he produced many others, generally in large centers of population in the East. Few producers enjoyed as long a vogue. For more than forty years he was active, of later years mostly in Europe. Some of the older theatergoers will remember when he was a graceful dancer and posturer himself. His earlier career was as a performer, and in the days when big operas were often accompanied with ballets Kiralfy had charge of this part of the performance. He was a native of Hungary, and died at Brighton, England.

Well-Known Politician Ill

Steve Costello is seriously ill in a hospital. This will interest many who have been active in Democratic politics, in which he has been a recognized figure for many years. He was a prominent member of the California delegation that went from California to the Democratic convention at Baltimore in 1912 pledged to and enthusiastic support for Champ Clark. That delegation represented four-fifths of the Democrats of California at that time. The history of the convention is common knowledge—how the Clark cohorts almost triumphed, but how the scale was turned by the Bryan persuasion at the psychological moment, and how the Californians shouldered a big disappointment. They came home and after election saw a handful of hitherto obscure and back-seat Democrats—the long shots of politics—gather the fruits of victory. Costello was not an implacable, and tried to keep in the swim. He was willing to let bygones be bygones, and was one of several Democratic lawyers who were willing to accept the office of United States, District Attorney. At one time his chances appeared to be good, but none of the Clark delegation ever got very far in official preferment.

Return of a Favorite

The headliner at the Oakland Orpheum this week, Lucile Cavanaugh, is a niece of Attorney Frank C. Drew of Meisner, Drew & McKenzie. She was here a year ago, since which time she has made the Orpheum circuit, having come to the Pacific Coast from Western Canadian engagements. She makes an interesting comparison in the manner in which returning soldiers are

welcomed in the United States and the way in which they are received by the Canadian home folks. Here there seems to be nothing left undone that may express the people's gratitude over the fact that the boys went to the front to fight, or joy over their return to their friends and families; while the Canadians are permitted to arrive without demonstration, there being no formal effort to receive them, or public expression of any kind. The contrast is represented to be striking to one coming direct from one country to the other. Miss Cavanaugh's dainty performance is even more acceptable on her return than formerly.

A Unique Volume

Collectors of Californiana should be interested in the reproduction of a volume written prior to Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," and published by Smith, Elder & Co. of London in 1839, on "Upper and Lower California." Its author was Alexander Forbes, a Scotch merchant located at Tepic, Mexico, but who traded up and down the coast, and at one time was an owner in the New Almaden quicksilver mines. Interest in the volume will be accentuated by the fact that it is a fac simile reproduction, with the exception of a foreword, a biographical sketch of Forbes and a new index. It is the work of Thomas C. Russell of this city, who seems to print for the love of printing. In his foreword this sentence fairly expresses his purpose: "The uppermost thought in the mind of the publisher, in printing this edition, was to adhere faithfully to the text of the original, as well as to maintain a line-for-line and page-for-page plan." The book is illustrated by ten colored plates of the quaint style of the time, and is accompanied by a map which would seem to indicate that even in that comparatively recent time not too accurate knowledge of the state's topography was possessed by the general sojourner. Two hundred and fifty numbers of this book have been printed, and they are numbered and signed by the publisher. How much a labor of love this has been may be judged from the fact that all the typesetting was done by Mr. Russell personally. This, together with his observations in his foreword, is evidence of his artistic sense. Many interesting observations are to be found in the work, as this: "No minerals of particular importance have been found in Upper California, nor any ores or metals. There are, however, a variety of rocks suited for building, as well as limestone slabs fit for paving, and plenty of clay for making bricks." And this: "The opening of a passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, across the Isthmus of Panama, by means of a canal, has long occupied the attention of the nautical and scientific world. * * * I shall here presume to give my opinion, that all attempts to make a passage between the two oceans will be abortive unless the territory through which the canal passes shall be ceded in sovereignty to some powerful European state, or put under the guarantee of a convention of European states." Specimens of the original edition are rare, being appraised at \$14 by book antiquarians.

A Perturbed Captain

Berkeley, May 11, 1913. The Knave. Your paragraph on "Shaping the Soldier Vote" is pregnant with insulting insinuations. The man from the A. E. F. will go into politics, not to be controlled, but to control. In Uncle Sam's army he was taught, not passive obedience, but initiative, and the soldier vote will be an influence, not as a controlled mass, but because individually these men have become serious thinkers—men who have learned to look at things from a broader, sounder and more wholesome point of view. Your "slight calculation" about September 26 as a day of reunion was slight indeed. It is the anniversary of the first time "over the top" and the beginning of the most desperate fighting the 363d infantry saw. Unreasonable as it may seem, many returned soldiers think more of their dead buddies than of political intrigue, and the sentimental appeal of September 26 still outweighs any political import. I do not myself belong to the 363d, but there are officers and soldiers in that regiment who are my friends, and I cannot hear them misjudged without protest. I had no part in their deliberations, yet I know their reasons, for I know why the 363d chose September 29, the day half our ranks were emptied. Make no mistake, sir; the soldier vote is not to be shaped. It is here to shape.

J. H. SCAMMELL,
Capt. 363d Infantry.

If the foregoing is intended to be accusatory of The Knave, the reply is, Not Guilty. An intelligent reading of the paragraph referred to ought to lead to the conclusion that no returned soldier was slurped, but that a purpose to corral his vote, which has been very generally discussed, was referred to and deprecated. It may be that Captain Scammell accepts all the things that were done in San Francisco to welcome the boys as purely patriotic tributes, but not everybody looks at it in that way, some having more or less knowledge of the way in which politics is done here.

Oil Men Pay Tribute

The oil men at Tampico, Mexico, are having an interesting time, according to reports. As Doehny, Spelacy and other Californians are interested in that region, what happens thereabouts is of interest to us. The district is nominally under the Carranza protection, but the guerilla Pelaez persists thereabouts and keeps up raiding tactics, the same as Villa does in Chihuahua. The oil companies, after having been protected and finding the nationals unequal to their protection,

make up a monthly contribution which is turned over to Pelaez, and immunity is thus secured. But now Carranza is protesting, as the plan is not only keeping alive but strengthening the rebel force that sets the government at defiance. The Tampico district is the richest oil district, perhaps, in the world, or at least on the western continent, and, until the armistice, was an important source of supply to England and other countries.

General Gonzales

Two weeks ago I mentioned the impending visit of General Obregon to this city, and also his candidacy for the presidency of Mexico. Now I have an intimation that General Gonzales is coming. He, too, is a candidate for that uneasy honor. General Gonzales has recently enjoyed a boom which is thought to put him in the lead in the presidential race. He it was who encompassed the death of the bandit Zapata. The tactics followed in achieving that end would not redound to the glory of a military commander in this country. Zapata, as the story comes through at this distance, was lured to a conference, and when he made his appearance was shot down. Killing Zapata in the abstract may have been a good piece of business, for he was a bloodthirsty and successful guerilla; and while the manner of his taking off was not ethical, it is not laid against the commander who was responsible for it; indeed, it seems to add to his popularity.

Railroad Deficit

Walker D. Hines, Director-General of Railroads, has issued a statement of which I have obtained a copy, but which I have not seen promulgated in the news columns. It declares a belief in the policy of keeping the public fully informed of the workings of the Railroad Administration. The results for 1918 have been summed up and show a deficit of \$226,000,000; and for the three months of January, February and March of this year the deficit is \$192,000,000. The Director-General believes the results for the remainder of the year will be less unfavorable. Having just returned from a trip through the West he found pronounced optimism as to business and agricultural interests. "But while it is proper to mention these factors it must be admitted that in the midst of the present period of post-war readjustment it is impossible to make any confident statement as to the results of railroad operations for the remainder of the calendar year." Not only has the government made a bad out of it in railroad management, but also in handling the express companies. The deficit here for the last six months of 1918 was \$9,500,000 and for January and February of this year \$5,040,000. It is generally understood that the government, as to the railroads, is like the man who had a hold on the bear's caudal appendage and could not find a good place to let go.

Accidents at Crossings

Railroad managements are doing a service by collecting statistics as to accidents at crossings. These persistently occur, and the public often gets the idea that they are due to some lapse or lack on the part of the railroads. Whatever may be amiss here, there is no doubt that amazing recklessness characterizes the approach to a railroad track of a large percentage of the general public. The latest figures come from Los Angeles. Last year 113 gates were smashed by automobiles at one crossing. The statistics are not presented in the lugubrious manner that is considered necessary to make cold facts impressive. It is related that in the old days, before the automobile, horses stopped of their own accord before crossing a railroad track. It is regretted that all drivers of automobiles do not have this horse sense. It is pointed out that while a person, after two lessons, feels himself competent to drive a car and then starts off, often coming to grief, it requires six years to learn to drive a locomotive.

Lieutenant Michel Weil

The return a few days ago of Lieutenant Michel Weil from France was another reminder of the large number of foreign-born citizens of San Francisco who went across the water to fight for their country and the Allies. Lieutenant Weil is the nephew of Raphael Weil, owner of the White House in this city. Immediately France in 1914 issued the call of her able-bodied sons to the colors he said goodbye to San Francisco and started for Paris. There he enlisted in the ranks and fought in some of the fiercest battles of the war. Repeatedly mentioned for valor and bravery on the battlefield, he steadily won promotion and ultimately a commission as a lieutenant. In one of the engagements he was severely wounded and was confined in a base hospital for several months. He recovered in time, however, to be at the front during the successful counter-offensive from July to November of last year, and now he is back to his San Francisco home with the satisfaction that the tragic years of the war have not been endured by France in vain. The return of Michel Weil recalls the fact that his uncle Raphael, one of San Francisco's best-loved citizens and one of her most generous, yet unobtrusive, philanthropists, is still in Paris. Raphael Weil also went to France as soon as war was declared. Although too old to fight—he is eighty—he wanted to be with his native land in the hour of great trial. Throughout the war Raphael Weil has played the role of Good Friend to Californians in Paris. Hospital and ambulance units and de-

tached individual war workers have been welcomed by him with an almost fatherly solicitude and have received at his hands information, entertainment and inspiration without stint. Raphael Weil expects to return to San Francisco within the next few months. For over a quarter century he was one of the pillars of the famous Bohemian Club. His Sunday morning breakfasts to a group of the old timers were a club tradition. But a few years before the war he withdrew from the club. During his absence his pals of the Bohemian have held the breakfasts annually and cabled messages of greeting to him in Paris.

Will Irwin

Will Irwin, Californian, is a journalist of the highest and most useful type. In one of several introductory speeches Dr. David Starr Jordan referred to him as the sanest and most accurate reporter who had been in Europe during the war. This discloses the real secret of Will Irwin's fame, which is world wide. He is a news gatherer and a reporter. However pleasing he may employ his admirable command of the English language, he sticks to the facts as he comprehends them. His chronicles have a real historic value. If he ventures opinions and interpretations they are drawn solely from the information at his command and not based upon prejudiced wishes. During the war there have been a few of the Irwin type among the great army of journalists on the other side of the water, but a vast number who might emulate the professional ideals of this capable reporter to their own improvement. Irwin is now on his way east and he will sail for Europe, where he will complete his observations and data-gathering desired in a comprehensive account of the great war. During his stay here he was the guest of honor at a number of affairs, the last of which was a dinner tendered him by the Stanford University Alumni Wednesday evening. Will and his brother Wallace were students at Stanford, but they did not graduate. They were not considered in their undergraduate days as coming up to the best traditions and exemplifying the best habits of Stanford students. This is a circumstance, however, which lent Will Irwin some little satisfaction in accepting the compliments of the university alumni, a fact which he indicated discreetly in his talk to the banquet guests on Wednesday. That this affair was scheduled to be the last public appearance of Irwin probably led him to play a little joke on Charlie Field, an honest-to-goodness alumni, who acted as toastmaster. While Charlie was dwelling upon the incomparable merits of Irwin he was grieved to notice that his audience was frivolous to the point of mirthful grimaces and disconcerting outbursts of laughter. Turning to look at Irwin he found that individual safely protected with a service gas mask, which he wisely had brought to the banquet room. Confusion does not often attack Field when delivering an address, but in this case he was unable to formulate an appropriate rejoinder until he came to introduce a subsequent speaker.

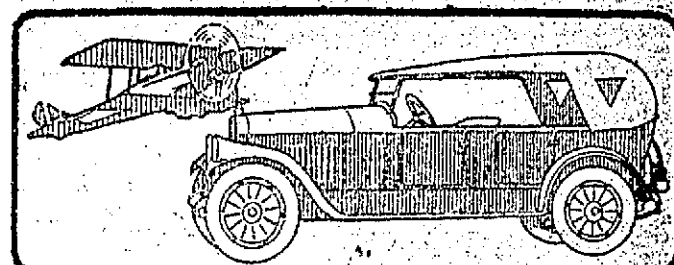
Author of "The Wizard of Oz"

I have not seen an adequate notice of the life and achievements of Frank Baum, or Lyman Frank Baum, to designate him more circum-spectly, who died at Los Angeles last week. He was the author of "The Wizard of Oz," and of what might be called the Oz literature, which recalls Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" fantasies. There is "The Wizard of Oz," "The Ozma of Oz," "The Patchwork of Oz," besides "The Queen Zizi of IX," "The Magical Monarch of Mo," "The Woggle Bug," "Tik-tok," "Rinkinkink," and other pieces with freakish names. His home in Southern California he named "Ozcot." Few theatergoers missed seeing "The Wizard of Oz," a spectacle that enjoyed unusual vogue and which was his most successful composition. He made a journey over the Egyptian and Arabian deserts to get local color for his plays and stories. Like so many men who achieve importantly for the stage and in literature, he was a journalist, and a Western journalist at that, at one time being the editor of a newspaper at Aberdeen, South Dakota. Latterly he had been writing scenarios for film productions.

An Old-Time Pugilist

Times have changed, indeed, when sportsmen are compelled to range the entire country to find a place to pitch a ring for a pugilistic event. The last that was published as to the Willard-Dempsey fight was that Toledo had been chosen, but nothing has been heard whether the local authorities were agreeable or whether the governor will take action, as Governor Gillette did when it was proposed to bring off the Jeffries-Johnson fight in this city. Some of the oldtime sports are disgusted with these degenerate days, what with the dry wave, due July 1 and ring contests for which this city used to be celebrated being tabooed everywhere. By the way, Barney Farley, the last of the oldtime bare-knuckle fighters, passed hence last week. Not many sports survive who can remember the time when a fight was a fight, and the blows not deadened by cushions tied to the hands. It was the way they fought in Yankee Sullivan's time. It was bloody, but not more deadly, perhaps, than the present uppercuts and solar plexus tactics. In later years Farley kept a roadhouse out Hgdeside way.

THE KNAVE.



MONTEREY BAY WEEK END JOY FOR AUTOISTS

By JIM HOULIHAN

One of the delightful week-end trips a motorist may enjoy just now is the drive to Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove and over the 17-mile drive. It's much too long, however, for a single day's tour. The distance to Del Monte, via San Jose, Gilroy, San Juan and Salinas is a little more than 130 miles, far enough to travel any one day without becoming too tired.

Roads are excellent all the way excepting only the present horrible stretches between Livingston and Milpitas. Two detours exist, and the one most recently selected, just beyond Warm Springs, is the champion "rotten road" of California. It is to be hoped that the Alameda county supervisors, if it is within their province to do so, will improve this temporary way. They'll win the hearty good will of some 2,000 local motorists if they undertake the simple task, and it should be an easy one for them to keep the detour in good shape. A road scraper, roller and sprinkling cart can accomplish the job in quick time.

GOOD HIGHWAYS FOUND.
From Milpitas, through San Jose, to Gilroy and on to the destination are to be found splendid highways. The speed limit is maintained without difficulty all the way, save over the San Juan grade, where numerous curves make slower going the rule for safety's sake.

Five hours' running time from Oakland will land motor parties in Monterey, Del Monte or any chosen stopping point around the Monterey Bay. Del Monte Hotel or the Del Monte Lodge, recently opened at Pebble Beach, will be found two of the finest of California's many high-class hotels. The rates at either place are not unreasonable, considering the splendid accommodations they provide. For those favoring more moderately priced resorts they also may be satisfied at Carmel, Pacific Grove or Monterey.

There is so much of romance in connection with California's early history attached to the city of Monterey. Columns of interest could be filled in relating it. Briefly summarized, there awaits the visitor seeing the town for the first time, the old Custom House, used in succession by Spain, Mexico and the United States. It is now the headquarters of the Monterey Native Sons of the Golden West.

HISTORY AND ROMANCE.
Monterey was the first capital city of the state. The old capitol building still stands and is now used as the city hall. A cottage, called the Sherman House, built by the first governor of California, General Sherman, of Civil War fame made it his headquarters when stationed at the Monterey Presidio. In its garden he planted a rose tree that has been blooming sixty years. In the shadow of this tree he made love to pretty Maria Y. Bonifacio, who recently died, still thinking the general would return.

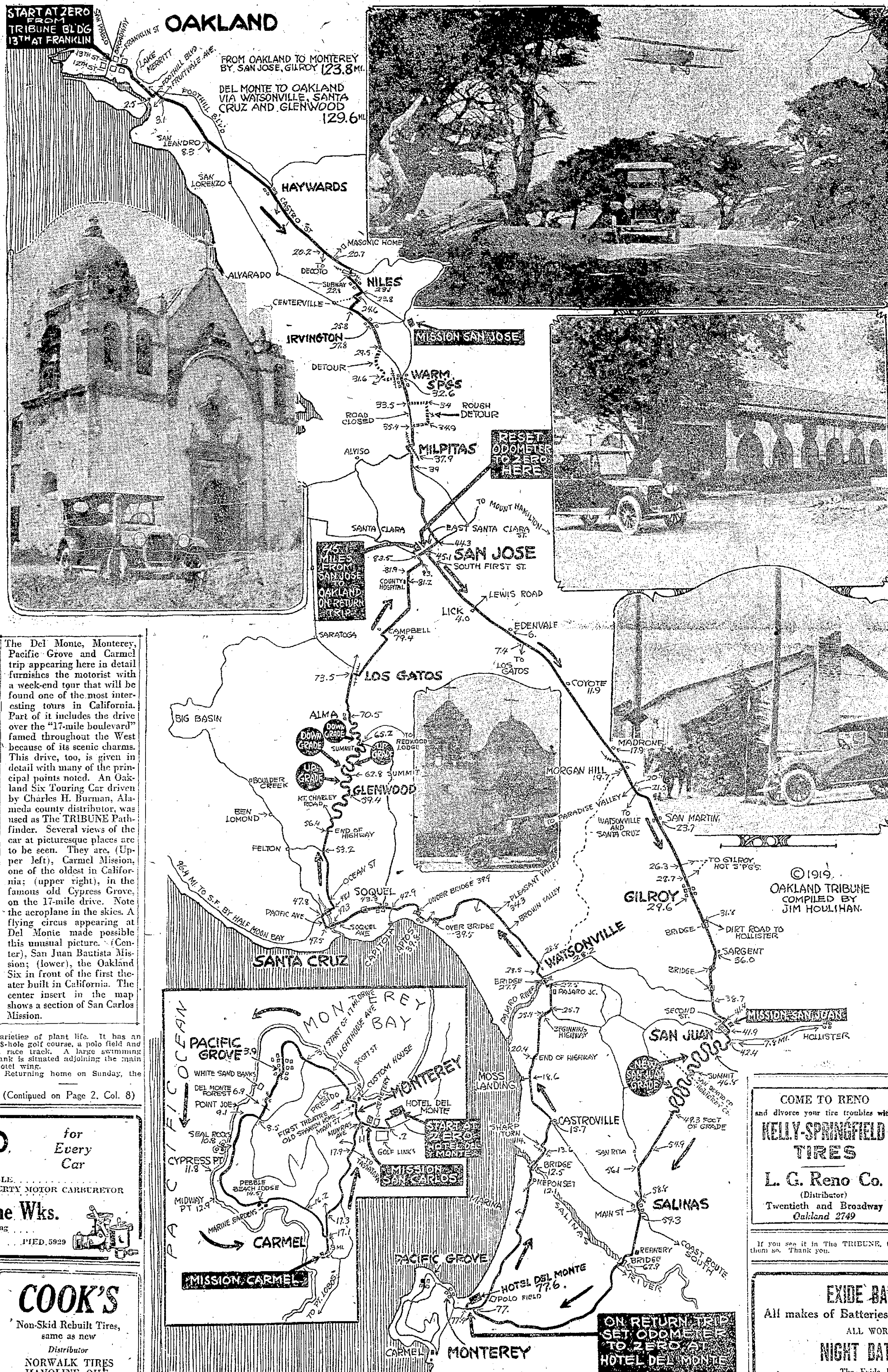
The "House of the Four Winds" is another curiosity. It is now used by the women's clubs of the old city. The first theater built in California, and in which Jenny Lind performed, still stands, as does the house in which the Constitution of California was written.

Along the 17-mile drive there are attractions, almost endless in number, to interest one. The Mother Grove of cypress trees is located there. Their ages range from 3000 to 5000 years, and only in the Holy Land itself is to be found another grove so old. The drive skirts the Pacific ocean, along a portion of the coast that has been the scene of many wrecks. The famous Ostich tree, formed by two cypress trees, just as nature made them, is located on Point Joe, which stands sentinel at the edge of a restless sea.

TO BUILD FISHING LODGE.
Still Water Cove, at Pebble Beach, boasts of wonderful marine gardens and of glass-bottom boats. These will lure many. A private fishing lodge is soon to be built by a group of capitalists, limited as to membership, on Still Water Cove.

San Carlos Mission, just outside the town limits of San Carlos, is one of the oldest in the state. In it may be seen the vestments worn by Father Junipero Serra 140 years ago. Under its altar, Father Serra is buried. Services are still held there. Beautiful white sands are found along the shore of the much advertised drive. Wind and water continually pile this sand in high banks along the water's edge.

Del Monte Hotel is located in a park of 124 acres filled with 1900



OWNER MUST PROSECUTE AUTO THIEF

The owner of an automobile that has been stolen and recovered by the police will be compelled to swear to a complaint against the thieves, or the police will make the complaint and force the owner into court upon a court order. This is the new law, issued by Walter J. Petersen, captain of inspectors of the Oakland police department, and it will be enforced to the letter by the automobile police. The soft-hearted owner who is glad to get his car back, will no longer be allowed to let the thief pass as "a little joy ride." It is to be a case of "if you don't prosecute, we will" for the future.

And on top of it all come the new automobile laws which will undoubtedly go into effect July 22, the most drastic of which is the one defining what constitutes the theft of an automobile. Under this new law, it becomes a felony simply to get into an automobile that is standing by the curb unless the owner is present. The present law does not make it a felony unless the automobile is driven out of the county with the obvious intent of removing it to a distance. What many auto thieves are inclined to explain away as "just a little joy ride" often could not be prosecuted under the present statutes unless obvious intent to steal for sale could be shown. This, coupled with an inclination upon the part of owners to be lenient if the car is recovered unharmed, makes prosecutions difficult and very unsatisfactory to the police.

THE NEW LAW.
The new law will give the police much greater control over auto thieves and Captain Petersen intends to take full advantage of the act to force prosecutions, whether the owners like it or not.

The Oakland police department has a special detail of inspectors who handle nothing but automobile thefts. This detail consisting of inspectors L. J. Agnew and W. H. Smith. These men have their hands full and frequently require additional help when the number of missing cars is large.

The size of the job in Oakland alone can be estimated when it is known that since January, 257 lost cars had been reported up to Wednesday morning last, all of which had been recovered except 12. The number of lost cars reported averaged 60 a month or two each day. In January 60 cars were stolen; in February, 67; in March, 56; in April, 43, and up to Wednesday morning 25 cars had been reported for May.

Of the lost cars the one that has been missing longest and the case of which has baffled the police the most is that of a Hudson Speedster belonging to G. M. Giddard of the Moore Shipbuilding company, which was taken from in front of the Hotel Oakland on the night of February 13. Though there is a most complete description of this car, and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

AUTO FERRY SOON TO BE IN OPERATION

VALLEJO, May 17.—The Six Minute Ferry Corporation, organized to absorb the Association of Mare Island Employees, has been granted a release from the Commercial National bank of this city by the state corporation commissioner of its first \$15,000 received from the sale of stock and as a result, the directors announce that everything points to having an auto ferry system in operation between South Vallejo and the Contra Costa shore at the opposite side of Carquinez straits by the first of August.

In order to get the Six Minute Ferry company in operation as soon as possible, the directors have decided to purchase an auto ferry boat on this coast instead of waiting to bring one out from the Atlantic, as was first planned. Negotiations have been under way and a definite decision will be reached during the coming week. The route, according to all who have made close study of the situation, is ideal for an auto ferry service as the South Vallejo terminal is not more than a mile from the business section of Vallejo, and the ferry will touch Contra Costa county at Valona, the property adjoining the sugar factory on the north. The distance across the straits is a little more than a half mile, requiring not more than six minutes to make the trip.

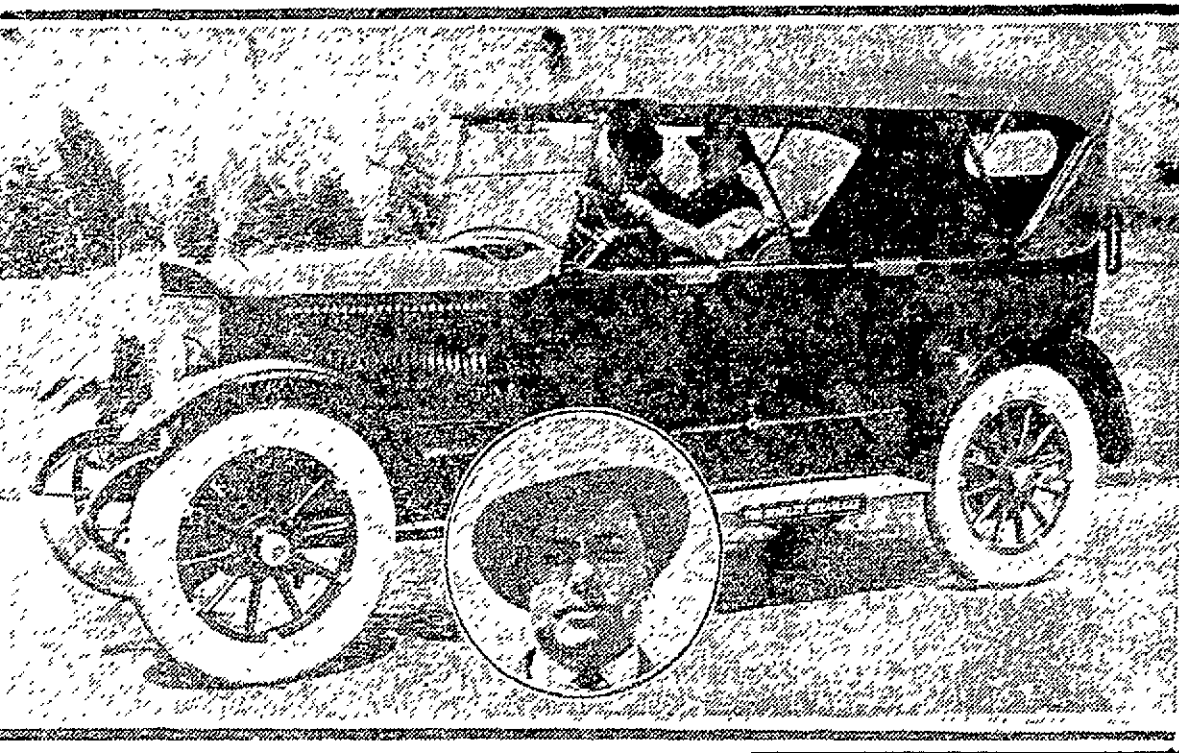
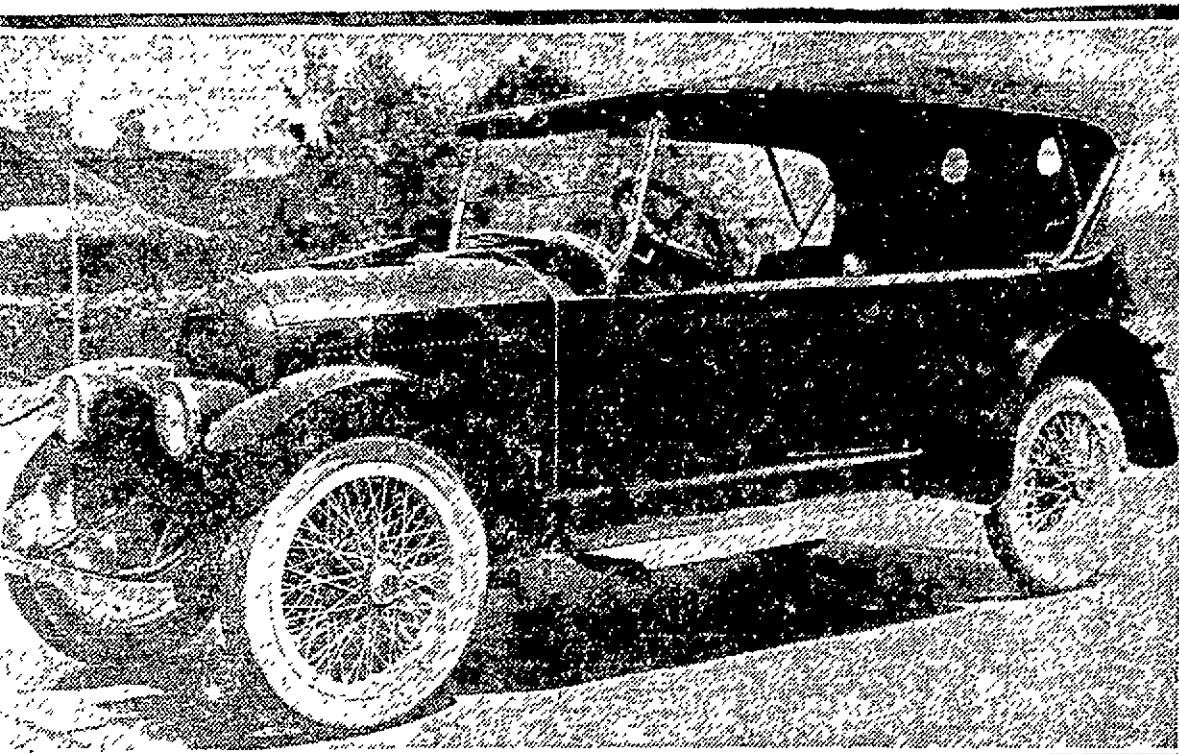
The first \$15,000 received from the sale of stock was deposited by workmen of the Mare Island navy yard and business men in Vallejo, Suisun, Crockett and Valona in less than two weeks' time. Last evening the board of directors reported that the subscriptions were coming in rapidly and that the construction of the slips for the auto service will be started in a few weeks. The soundings have already been made on both sides of the straits and the locations for the slips are said to be ideal.

The fact that the employees of the Mare Island navy yard are behind the venture means that the very best service will be rendered by the company. It is also believed that by the time the steamer is in operation there will be plenty of business. The auto ferry companies that will be engaged in the business of transporting cars and freight across the Carquinez straits.

The residents of Valona are reported to be more than pleased over the project and have promised to assist the promoters in every way possible in placing the roadway. The bridge in first class shape, and look for that section of Contra Costa county to be one of the leading automobile centers in the northern part of the state when the new strait is in operation.

The properties of the Association of Mare Island Employees were taken over last evening by the payment of \$50,000 previously agreed upon, and the service to Alameda will be continued without interruption by the Six Minute Ferry corporation. Machines will also be carried over to the navy yard every day in the week.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST CARS TO GRACE AUTOMOBILE ROW IS THE SERIES 19, seven-passenger Kissel, an arrival here last week. Its lines are distinctly different from preceding models. It is styled "A Custom Built Car" by the Western Motors Co., distributors.



THE STANLEY STEAMER, WHOSE ARRIVAL HERE TEN DAYS AGO HAS SINCE ATTRACTED A GREAT MANY INTERESTED MOTORISTS. SIMPLICITY OF OPERATION AND AN EASE IN DRIVING ARE TWO OF MANY FEATURES CLAIMED BY THE DISTRIBUTOR, JOHN H. MORGAN, WHOSE PORTRAIT APPEARS BELOW.

Believes Rabbit's Foot Is a Jinx As Caddie, Hill's a Good Magneto

Citing his own experience with a hoodoo jackrabbit as proof, Ed Hill insists that a man of dusky hue can turn white, at least "around" the gills.

Hill is the colored factotum who attends to all the details on Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers cars not included in the functions of the mechanics employed in the service department and repair shops of the H. O. Harrison Company. He has a fund of humor and a quaintness and volubility of speech unerringly indicative of his ancestry. These qualities have made him a popular figure among the employees of the automobile firm.

Contrary to all precedent and tradition, the colored lad has no use for a rabbit's foot. He regards a rabbit's foot as anything but a mascot, and vehemently asserts that "anybody carryin' one of them thine around" with him is sure to get in bad in less'n a week, and that if he doesn't succeed in breaking into the "terric" within that period "he sure ought to, 'cause he's too weak-minded to take care of himself in the streets."

One day last week H. D. Rector, general manager of the company, took Hill with him to the Claremont Country Club to act as caddie. As they departed, Rector smilingly remarked that he had exhibited poor form at golf for a week or two and thought the colored boy might change his luck. The luck changed all right—Rector laughed so uproariously all afternoon that he had difficulty in hitting the ball at all and returned with his sides aching. But let Hill tell his own story.

"When we got out there," said the colored boy, "we went out to where some perfect-looking th'ubs grow to play. Mistah Rector gets out one of them clubs they call a smashie and swats th' ball for far. Up in the air she goes, a-sailin' high, and curls toward the ground near a clump o' gum trees. Ah run along as fast as Ah can and keep my eyes on that ball so it won't get lost.

"Just as it hits the ground up bounces a big jackrabbit outa th' grass and comes right at me, with his ears a-suckin' an' his tail a-donkey's and his eyes

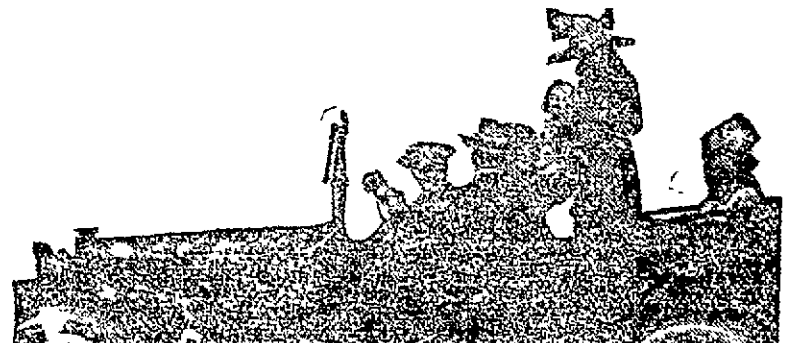
Army Air Service Needs Mechanics

The air service of the United States army is in need of mechanics, including airplane, airplane engine, bench and radio makers, tool makers, metal workers and coppersmiths, balloon and airplane fabric workers, cabinet makers and balloon makers. Enlistment in the air service offers advantages to the skilled mechanic, who in a majority of cases are given noncommissioned officerships. Enlistment can be made for one year if a man has had previous experience in the air service. Enlisted men can also learn to fly if they are physically fit and have sufficient mechanical knowledge.

Then old Brother Rabbit beats it outa sight again.

"Ah this time Ah'm a-standin' there a-wonderin' what to do. Ah just makes up my mind to stick there, and Ah says to myself: 'Hill, you play safe—let th' fu-covered cuss put all the hoodoo on the ball he wants to s'long as he lets you alone. A wanted him to keep away f'm me.

"Ah'm a-tellin' th' world Ah wasn't a bit sorry when we come home—there's too many jackrabbits around that Country Club to suit me."



COUNTY RIGHTS GIVEN TO SMITH

After lively campaigning for the privilege, the Alameda county sales and service rights for products handled by the United Motors Service Company have been awarded to E. C. Smith, who will occupy a new building under construction at Twenty-fourth and Webster streets.

The contract was signed by officials of the United Motors Service Company about ten days ago, and was made public yesterday. Remo and Delco ignition systems and Klaxon horns are the three lines to be represented by Smith in addition to the Exide battery contract which he has already announced that he has secured.

Smith will carry a complete stock of parts to perform repairs on all three lines as well as a stock of new equipment of each device.

Open Throttle and Give It More Gas

If you open the relief valves to look for a cylinder missing explosions and fail to see a flame, do not condemn that cylinder. Open the throttle and give it enough gas to fire. When the throttle is closed and the relief valve open, the engine sucks in so much fresh air that some cylinders cannot fire.

KING "8"

The Car of No Regrets

THE NEW MODELS ARE HERE

QUICK DELIVERIES ASSURED

LEW TAYLOR

LINCOLN GARAGE SALES CO.

4011 East 14th St., Oakland, Cal. Phone Fruitvale 298

KING MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

The minute you note the Liberty you realize that it has a beauty and a style peculiar to itself.

You identify excellence in every unit that goes to make up the car.

Everything about the car—from motor to axle—represents standards of goodness set by the Liberty makers.

You hear everywhere that the Liberty does stand up with delightful rarity of adjustment or replacement.

And that there is a superiority and a difference in the way the Liberty rides and drives.

F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY

24TH AND BROADWAY

OAKLAND BRANCH LAKESIDE 5116 A. C. HULL, Manager

SAN FRANCISCO, 1128 Van Ness Ave.

LIBERTY SIX

POLICE INSIST ON MOTORIST AID

(Continued from Page 1)

though the police of every city in the country have been communicated with, no trace of this car has ever been found.

ONE LOST CAR

Inspector Agnew, head of the automobile detail, is at a complete loss to explain the disappearance, and he figures that either the car has been driven out of the country or that it has been wrecked so badly as to make identification impossible. "That car is certainly a mystery," said Agnew. "We have searched high and low, and have used every possible way of tracing lost machines, but we have never been able to get a trace of this one."

Most of the cars that are stolen, continued Agnew, "are taken either as a prank or as the result of a drunk. Somebody wants to get a cheap ride. The owners are generally disinclined to prosecute because it would take some of their time, and they fear that it would hardly be worth the result. The result as far as the police is concerned is that they are simply engaged in rounding up lost cars and even when we get a regular thief there is no prosecution. There are many cases of young fellows who want to give some girl a joy ride and they steal a machine in order to make a flash in the eyes of the girl."

"As you will see by the figures, most of the cars are recovered. The thief runs it as far as he can on the gasoline there is in the tank, and then if it is over a joy ride, it is abandoned by the roadside. The first question I ask when a stolen car is reported, is 'How much gas did you have in the tank?' That always gives a line on the thief. If it is a regular thief, the thief has enough money to buy more gas, but if it is only a joy ride we generally find it just about where the gas gives out."

Something must be done by automobile owners to help the police stamp this out or there is going to be an increasing amount of trouble. It is getting worse rather than better."

A NEW THEFT SYSTEM

A new method of stealing cars has been devised by the professional thief and has been worked more than once in this state. The thief first locates a machine and steals the identification card and the card from in front of the car. He does not molest the car itself. The identification and registration card contains the signature of the owner, and it is easy for an ordinarily expert thief to forge that signature with sufficient accuracy to pass both the registration department at Sacramento and the ordinary policeman.

In a case that the Oakland police picked up the thief had forged the signature of the owner of the original car to an application for a release of both the identification card and the number plates upon the plea that he had sold his old machine. Having received the new license, it was only necessary for him to steal a car, attach the new card and new number plates, and go his way.

The success of this plan depends upon two pieces of neglect. The first would be the neglect of the owner of the car from which the identification card was stolen to report that theft. The second would be the

neglect of any policeman who might stop him to compare the detailed description of the car as it appeared on the card with the actual machine itself.

Neither the owners nor the police pay much attention to the identification and registration card. An owner who has lost his card if he notices it in the car, is disturbed, and he would, even if he missed it, probably delay reporting until after the thief had got his release of card and number plates.

Police do not make very close inspection of the card if the number plates seem alright.

TWICE IN ONE MONTH

Walter Watson of this city had his automobile stolen twice in the month of April, and it was on his machine that the plan just given was worked. The machine was stolen on April 12th and recovered in Los Angeles. It was returned to this city and Don Rols, a discharged sailor, was arrested for the theft. On the 25th of April Inspector Agnew was in Venice to take into custody a man wanted in Oakland for theft, when he noticed Watson's car standing by the curb. An investigation resulted in the discovery that the car had been stolen a second time.

An equally strange automobile theft was when Dwight Hutchinson, one of the contracting firms of that name, had his Cadillac stolen in Oakland on January 15th of this year. The car was taken to Arkon, where it was sold to an agency handling Cadillac used cars. Afterward the car was purchased from the agency by Mr. Hutchinson's own cousin.

Official cars are not immune from theft. Only last Saturday Mrs. Elsie McFarland of the Oakland board of education had her car stolen in Oakland and it was recovered in Stockton on Tuesday.

MUST PROSECUTE

But owners of cars will have to prosecute in the future, or the Oakland police will do the prosecuting themselves. Those are the new orders.

"We have always tried to meet the conference of car owners in the prosecution of car thefts," said Captain Walter J. Petersen, in explaining his new orders, "but the police must be supported in return. We have always had cases set to meet the time of the prosecuting witness, but we don't propose to carry all of the burden. It is the regular thing to recover a car, make an arrest and then have the owner of the car say that they do not want to prosecute. The real reason is that a prosecution would take some of their time, which they do not want to give. That is not fair either to the police or the community."

PROPER TRAILER DESIGN

Trailers for use with motor trucks should be so designed to track with the towing truck regardless of whether there is one trailer or ten in the train, and as this implies, every trailer should be designed to tow another trailer, as occasion demands.

Bob Martland to Report Big Race for The Tribune



"BOB" MARTLAND, POPULAR Auto Trade Association secretary, who leaves Tuesday for an extended eastern trip.

Secretary of Auto Trade Association Will Attend Session of Convention

Bob Martland, Secretary of the Alameda County and the California Automobile Trade Association, leaves Tuesday morning to attend a convention of State secretaries of automobile trade organizations to be held late this month in Indianapolis.

He will remain over in the Hoosier city long enough to represent the TRIBUNE at the 500-mile race to be held there on May 21. Bob's story of the race will deal more in personalities and will tell of the different Pacific Coast automobile men who are in attendance as well as relate, in his interesting manner, the performance of the

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR A

FORD

To Insure Early Delivery.

H. M. Lawrence

Authorized Agent

12th and Jackson Sts. Phone Oakland 677

MONTEREY BAY GOOD WEEK-END TRIP FOR AUTOIST

(Continued from Page 1)

TRIBUNE pathfinders chose the route by way of Castroville, Monterey, Santa Cruz and Glenwood, into Los Gatos. It is not an advisable routing for comfortable travel. For a five-mile distance north of Moss Landing the road is extremely rough. Between Watsonville and Santa Cruz it is rough and dusty and the mountain road from Santa Cruz home by way of Glenwood is no longer mountain boulevard. Use the Salinas-Gilroy-San Jose highway. You can travel faster and with real pleasure.

An Oakland Six touring car, driven by Charles L. Burman, distributor of it in Alameda county, was used as the TRIBUNE pathfinder, and it negotiated the grades both on San Juan and over Glenwood "in high" without any fuss. Its running time on the trip down was less than four and one-half hours, and was made with ease.

Secures Contract at Yosemite Park

Following the fall of prices in fabric and rubber markets, A. C. Kelter, branch manager of the Savage Tire Corporation, in San Francisco, advises that his company will materially reduce the price on Savage products, thus reduction to take effect May 1.

The Savage Corporation has just closed a contract with the Yosemite National Park Company for the exclusive use and sale of Savage tires and tubes in California's greatest park. This contract was obtained in competition with the largest tire manufacturers in the United States.

Various California favorites who are entered in the big speed classic. Cliff Durant, Earl Cooper and Eddie Pullen are the three stars from the bay cities whose work will be watched with interest. Hundreds of motorists in Alameda county will be pulling hard for one of the trio to capture first place. Martland's story will be wired to The TRIBUNE immediately after the race is over and will appear in the Sunday morning issue, June 1.

THREE WINNERS

"NITROLENE" Motor Oil

Makes 30" Shot Like 60"

The Test That Tells

Why Vulcanize?

APACHE Self-Vulcanizing Cold Patch

FOR Tires, CASINGS AND ALL OTHER RUBBER GOODS

Nitrolene Motor Oil Co., 1756 Broadway, Oakland

Tire Prices Drop---We Come Down

Our Standard Will Be Maintained

"Oakland's Largest Cut Rate Tire Dealers"

The reduction of tire prices means something to us. It enables us to buy for less, and gives us the opportunity TO SELL FOR LESS, meaning more business.

WE DO NOT HEAP PROFITS ON ONE TIRE—WE BUY IN LARGE LOTS

You Profit by Our Purchasing Power

WE SET OUR OWN PRICE—As we are not confined to one make of tire with a restricted price, we have over thirty different popular makes, purchased at less than regular prices, guaranteed by factory firsts and guaranteed seconds.

COMPARE THESE REDUCED PRICES

Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Red Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Red Tubes
28x3		\$12.75	\$1.85	32x4 1/2	\$30.75	\$3.10	
30x3	\$11.60	12.25	1.90	33x4 1/2	35.70	3.40	
30x3 1/2	13.95	14.85	1.90	34x4 1/2	\$26.75	32.00	3.50
32x3 1/2	14.75	17.00	2.25	35x4 1/2	27.95	28.75	3.60
31x4	19.50	21.15	2.65	36x4 1/2	31.00	30.75	3.75
32x4	19.75	24.50	2.80	37x4 1/2	41.00	47.00	3.75
33x4	23.25	21.95	2.90	33x5	32.50	4.00	
34x4	19.75	23.95	3.00	37x5	34.00	4.00	
35x4		28.50	3.10	37x5	32.00	35.00	4.50

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK NO WAR TAX

30x3	Fisk Plain type	\$11.80
32x3 1/2	Diamond Squegee tread	\$18.50
30x3 1/2	Republic Staggard tread	\$16.75
32x4	Fisk Non-Skid	\$24.50
35x5	Goodrich Silvertown Cord	\$47.25
37x5	Republic Staggard Cord	\$51.25

GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER TREAD 30x3 1/2 FACTORY GUARANTEED \$18.80

GOODYEAR ALL WEATHER TREAD 32x3 1/2 FACTORY GUARANTEED \$22.25

Goods shipped anywhere subject to examination, prepaid upon receipt of amount of order; money refunded if goods returned within 10 days.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

MANDEL GOLDWATER, Manager

2157 BROADWAY, CORNER TWENTY-FIRST STREET

PHONE LAKESIDE 4712

LITTLE GEAR WORK ON TRIP TO YOSEMITE

Records for travel to Yosemite valley seem due to be broken this summer. Already there are far more than is usual for this time of the year.

With the Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run the end of the month and a sociability run of motor car dealers from Oakland and San Francisco, there will doubtless be a new record set for the number of cars in the valley on June 1.

Road conditions in the valley are improving each season and the amount of work being done at present insures the best condition that has ever prevailed.

There is a choice of several routes at the present time, and to learn the condition of them at first hand a Dori scout car was sent out by Earle C. Anthony Inc., California distributor of the time.

The trip into the valley was made by way of Merced, Mariposa and Wawona, but instead of going by way of Miami Lodge, the short cut over the steep Chowchilla mountain was taken. This reduces the distance by twelve miles, but requires one stretch for nine miles of low gear.

As far as Mariposa the state highway is graded and high gear does all the work, but from Mariposa the grades get steeper and there is quite a bit of intermediate gear work but very little low gear. In fact, the Dori used low gear only on two hills on the entire round trip and they were on the Chowchilla cutoff.

Coming out of the valley up the steep grade from the floor to Inspiration point, the three miles or more were pulled on intermediate and still the engine never raised its temperature above normal. One quart of water was put in the radiator after the round trip of over 500 miles to replace what had evaporated.

IMPROVING HIGHWAYS.
A detour by way of the Wawona grove of big trees was made by the Dori party and here the roads are rather rough, as work has just begun on them, but it will take very little time to get them in their usual condition again.

Coming out, the party came by way of Miami Lodge until they reached the junction with the Raymond road, and then it was prospected to find if it was preferable. The first part of it going out is good but when the road climbs out of the valley through which it runs for miles and approaches Grub gulch, it becomes rather rough and chunky until it reaches Raymond. From Raymond to the highway the road averages very fair.

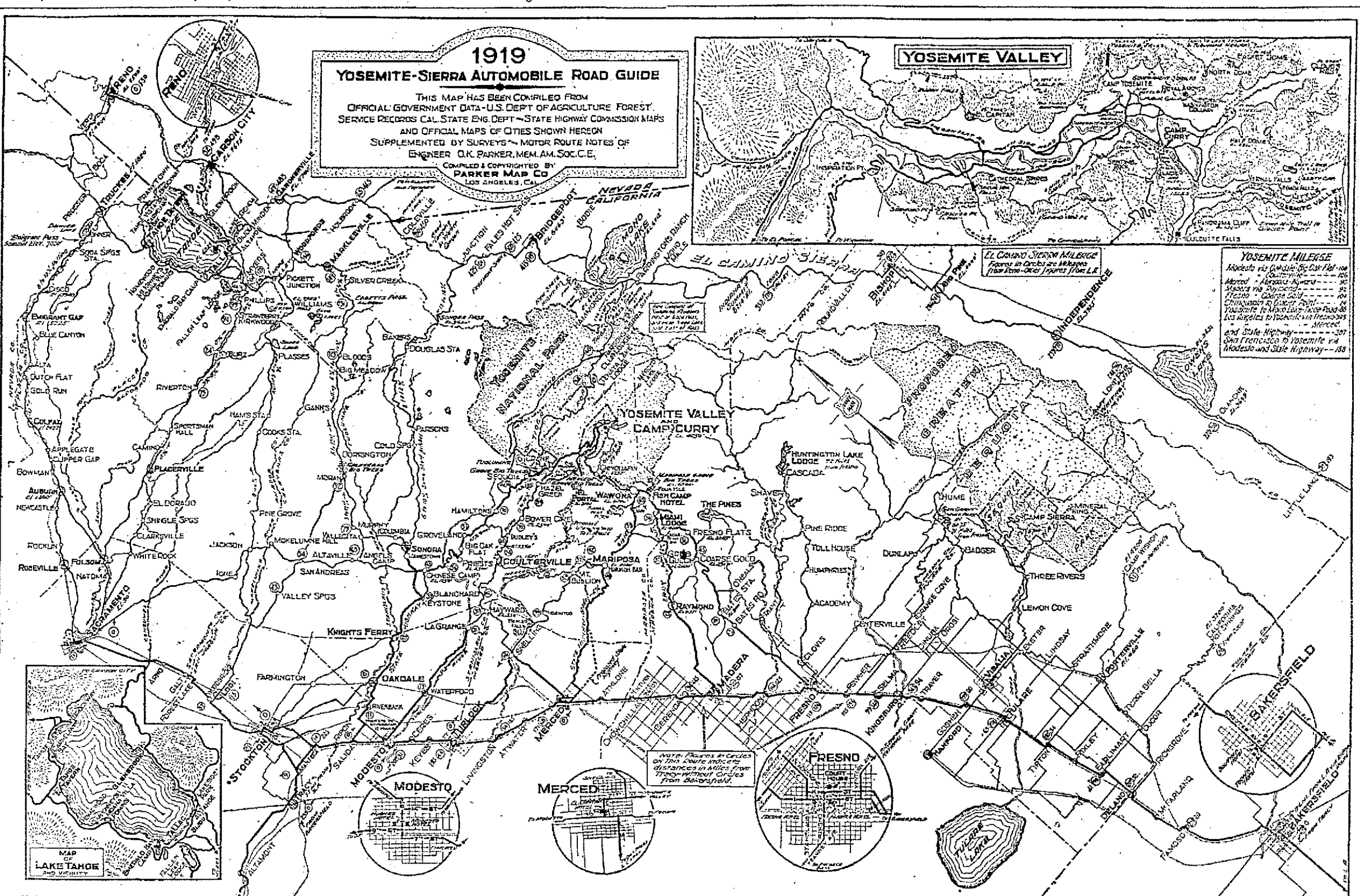
The Coulterville road was opened last month, but it is a harder pull than Mariposa, and while it shortens the distance from northern points, it is not generally preferred to Mariposa road.

A new road is being built in the valley to reach Mirror Lake by an easy grade, and it will be finished this summer. There has been a great deal of fine work done on the El Portal road which will eventually be the main entrance for motor cars to the valley as the proposed state highway to Yosemite will connect with it at El Portal.

NO GRADES TO CAUSE WORRY.
When this is finished the road will climb to the valley with 6 per cent as the maximum grade and cars will be able to make the entire trip on high gear.

There is much of beauty on any of the roads into Yosemite at present, and there are no grades that should bother the average motorist. If his car is in good order for hill climbing, the rush that has already started bids fair to set new records for Yosemite this year, and the number of advance reservations for the next two months is a sure indication of the interest the motoring public is taking in the scenic beauties of the amous spot.

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF CAMP CURRY AND THE PARKER MAP CO., THE TRIBUNE REPRODUCES ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE MAPS EVER PUBLISHED, WHICH SHOWS all of the routes into Yosemite valley; a separate view of Yosemite park roads; the valley highway as far south as Bakersfield, and all of the main roads leading eastward into the Sierras. The way to The Pines, Huntington Lake, General Grant and Sequoia parks is also identified. Yosemite will be thronged Memorial day with hundreds of motorists, many of whom will join the Oakland and San Francisco Automobile Dealers' Sociability run. Retain this map. It will not be run again this season in The TRIBUNE and should be preserved for future use. Connecting maps to Stockton, Sacramento and Tracy may be obtained from The TRIBUNE Touring Bureau.



DRIVES 2 CARS AT SAME TIME

Highways of Nation Are Charted Half Million Miles Shown on Map

The 1919 Automobile Blue Books are because of road development. ready. The regiment of scouts who spend eleven months of the year in their cars to gather vast amounts of data and routings for the tourists book report that America's highway system, as charted in the new volumes, is almost at the half million mile mark. Covering 29,000 miles more than in any previous year, the Blue Books' given by the scouts to the collection of scouts state that 137,114 miles of American highway had to be recharted.

motorist in pass through a town without knowing what he should see. In the larger cities interesting spots are usually of international fame, but in the smaller communities through many of which he passes—the motor traveler frequently misses points of historic and scenic interest through not knowing about them. These items are second only to the route data itself in the new tour books.

Garages are listed in the general index, so that the tourist can tell at a glance how far he is—no matter where he may be—from the nearest gas dispensary, accessory shop or overnight storage for his car. Hotels are in this index, as are service stations and repair shops.

Dealers Along Row Looking for Ken
Automobile dealers along the row are looking for Ken Ables, former member of the Weavers, Ables, Wells Company firm and now a rancher, if you please, of Oregon. News was made public of the fact that Ken is now the father of an eleven-pound boy.

For 100% security in your tires, be Goodrich through and through with Goodrich Castings and Tubes.

Better Service

Willard

STORAGE BATTERY

WILLARD

Everywhere---

You can't get away from Fetter Service. We're always near to give you a lift.

If your battery is weak,
If it won't start your car,
If your lights won't burn,

Look up the nearest Fetter station. We'll have a man on the job in a jiffy.

They're all experts; you can't go wrong if you follow a Fetter man's advice.

We meet the motorist more than half way

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

21st and Webster Sts. OAKLAND

ALAMEDA COUNTY SERVICE STATIONS

BERKELEY—2485 Shattuck Ave.

ALAMEDA
1411 Sherman St.
M. C. Clawson,

EAST OAKLAND
2325 E. 14th St.
Brask Bros. & Bower,

SAN LEANDRO
1423 E. 14th St.
King's Garage,

HAYWARDS
830 B St.
Fred Starr,

LIVERMORE
1st and L Sts.
M. Silva,

Better Service

PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America

The New Series Paige Linwood—\$1790
Five Passengers

The Road is Open

The return of the outdoor season, the motoring season, the touring season, by mountain and through valley, by lake and stream, has literally swamped us with orders for this New Series Linwood—the ideal family car, the car which every member of the family can drive and wants to drive.

All that is humanly possible we are doing to swell production and accommodate as many Paige enthusiasts as we can.

The Paige Essex "Six-55" 7-Passenger—\$2365

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Paige Motor Company

3000 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 4791 OAKLAND, CAL.

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

TOURING CAR
\$1095

It is true that the Dort does stand high with owners.

They know it to be a car that gives able, faithful service at a cost perceptibly lower than usual.

It needs but the most infrequent attention. It stays *tuned-up* and *sweet-running*.

This pronounced ability of the Dort to stand up in performance is of important interest to you, for it means that at the end of the year your expenses for overhauling and adjustments will be appreciably below the average.

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2100 BROADWAY
Flinn-Midw

Goodrich

TRADE MARK

The City of
GOODRICH
Akron, Ohio

**He Was a
Big, Hearty
Fellow, But—**

He caved in because he was weak inside. A husky, strapping outside has no chance without hardy inside.

Especially in tires you need the inner strength that goes deeper than a casing. You need the toughest, hardest tubes to give your shoes a chance to render all they are worth.

Begin right by equipping your car with the lustrous, full-bodied casings of Silvertown Cords. To end right put Goodrich Tubes in your Silvertowns.

Put in Red Tubes if you wish the full measure of Goodrich long experience and skill in making tubes for tires—or put in Gray Tubes, a long-lasting tube at a shorter price. Red or Gray, Goodrich Tubes withstand age rotting.

For 100% security in your tires, be Goodrich through and through with Goodrich Castings and Tubes.

Then you revel in the easy riding comfort, elegance, and mileage of Silvertowns, the tires with the Twin-Red Diamonds on the sidewall.

SILVERTOWN CORD TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

GOODRICH RED TUBE

AEROPLANES TO BE USED FOR SPORTING

That the commercial and pleasure use of aeroplanes has come to stay, in California, as well as in every other state in the union, was very quickly ascertained during the past week by the interest shown in the premier exhibition of the Canadian J. N. airplane at the San Francisco Howard Automobile Co. salesrooms. Earl P. Cooper, noted western racing driver, who is the first Californian to engage in the sale of aeroplanes on a large scale, arranged for temporary space in the Buick showrooms to display one of the first models which came here.

This plan has been followed by the completion of an agreement with Bert Latham of Latham Davis Co. to show another plane at the Stutz branch in Oakland. Monday morning residents of the Eastbay cities will glimpse a Canadian Curtiss machine for the first time and if the interest is proportionately as great here there will soon be rush orders sent on to Cooper, who has now gone east for more shipments of airships.

Coincident with the arrival of Cooper's first allotment there came to San Francisco, Charles F. Diffin, a prominent official of the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York. Diffin is one of the big men in the aircraft industry and he has made a close study of the commercial possibilities of the new game. His statements on the future of aeroplaning is a very interesting one, and follows:

"After the flying that has been seen in California it is hardly possible that the people of the bay district need any arguments as to the future of commercial aviation. As I have only one day here I would be able to give you only a small portion of these arguments and facts, so let us assume that we all agree that aviation in commerce is coming, coming surely and coming strong with the possibilities in industrial aeronautics as well as its pre-eminent position in the field of sport.

"Planes for sport or for any purpose requiring the speedy transportation of one or two people are available today. Mr. Earl P. Cooper of your city is one of your pioneers in this field, having accepted an agency for the sale of Canadian J. N. airplanes for the coast territory. Mr. Cooper is representing the United Aircraft Engineering Corporation of New York City, which is the concern that recently purchased the entire flying equipment of the Royal Air Force in Canada. Mr. Cooper is aiding in the distribution of these several hundred planes throughout this country, which it is expected will perform an educational function of tremendous value.

"To get the best from this stimulation of flying, however, you people of Northern California must aid and encourage flying. You must have the vision of what is to come, of what the next few years will bring us and must intelligently plan for the future by developing the flying of today.

"The most important move you can make today and, in my opinion, thereby satisfy your most pressing need, is to establish a municipal aerodrome. Planes must land, sea planes must have a 'nest' to go to and terminal facilities must be provided for individual flights and for transportation lines."

LETTER EXPLAINS AUTO SUBSIDIARY

The following letter, self-explanatory in character, follows:

"Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE: Thank you very much for the article on page 1 of the Automobile Edition of the Oakland TRIBUNE for Sunday morning, April 27.

"May I take the liberty of calling your attention to one statement in the article, which it was natural for you to make, but which was in error and gives the wrong impression.

"The last paragraph states that 'The organization, while independent of the General Motors Corporation, etc.' It is true that this is an independent corporation, but it is owned entirely by General Motors Corporation and is a subsidiary in the same sense of the word as the Chevrolet Motor Company of Oakland, California, or the Buick Company of Flint, Michigan.

"From the article the impression would be given that, although we had the hearty co-operation of the General Motors Corporation, we were not one of the family—so to speak—and hence I am writing you as above.

"Very truly yours,

"GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION.

"Pacific Coast Branch Manager, A. L. Deane."

"OREGON ROADS OPENING UP. THE DALLES, Ore., May 17.—Roads from this city through Central Oregon by way of Bend are now open to automobile travel. From The Dalles to Bend the roads are in exceptionally good condition. Between Bend and Klamath Falls, most of the road is in fair shape, although snow which has only melted on some of the higher levels have left portions of the road rather hard for traveling.

Both routes from The Dalles to Bend are in first-class condition. Tourists will find a good road by way of Millers bridge, Wasco, Moro and Grass valley, and another by way of Dufur, Tygh valley and Maupin.

"Re-Rayfield

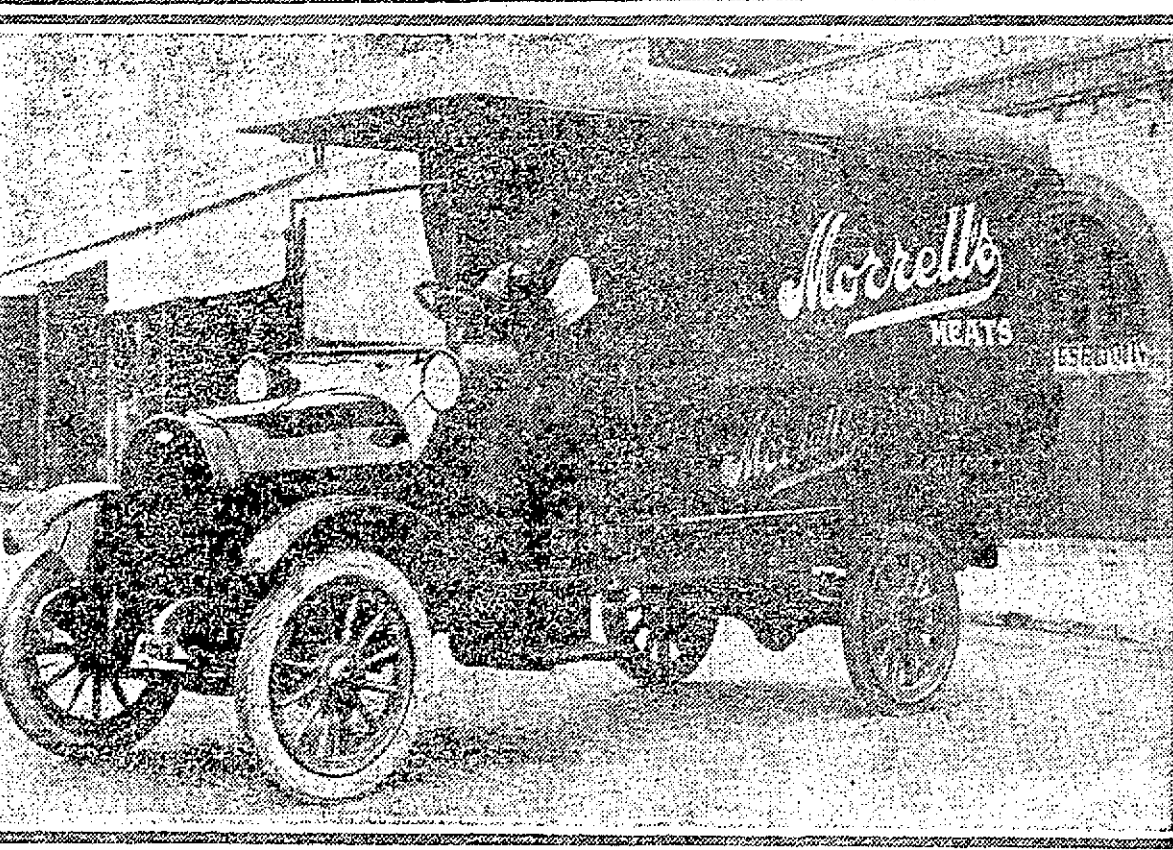
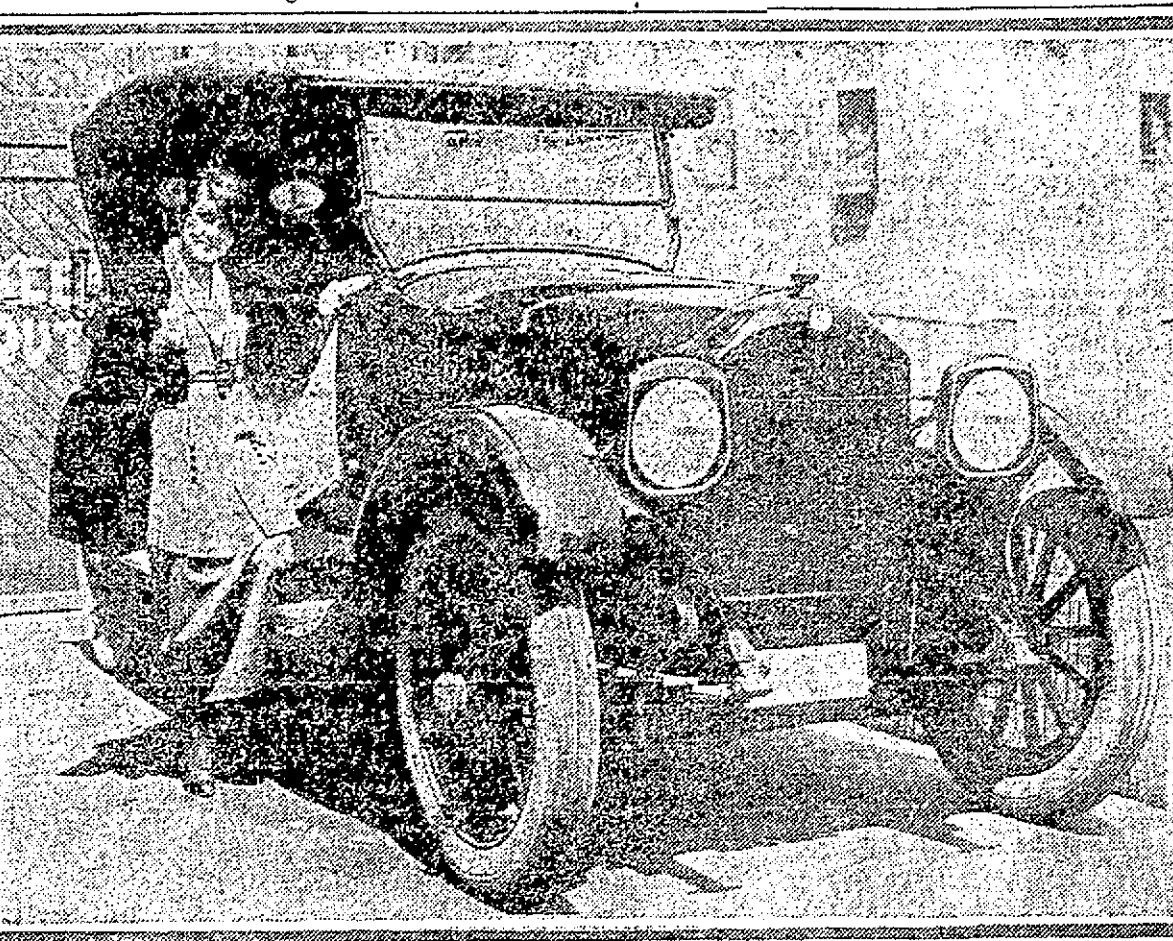
If you want better performance from your car or truck you can get it with a Rayfield. Sold by

Auto Ignition and Equipment Co.

2809 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 572

Expert Carburetor Repairing

MISS ELWYN HARVEY, CHARMING NEW INGENUE AT THE YE LIBERTY THEATER found a real sweetheart shortly after her arrival here. No, it's not some lucky Oakland lad—it's this handsome big six Studebaker car which has won her.



A STURDY ONE-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK WHICH HAS BEEN IN CONSTANT SERVICE a number of months for Calvin M. Orr.

FIND ROAD MAPS VERY USEFUL Will Develop Oil State Deposits New Fuel Source to Be Sought

What every summer tourist longs for, naturally, is a car that will climb long hills without over-heating and that has a representative in out-of-the-way places, where necessary parts can be obtained and repairs made in case of an emergency.

In these regards, it is emphatically asserted by purchasers of the Essex car in this territory, according to officials of the H. O. Harrison company, local dealer, that the little "wonder car" has few rivals. Everywhere they have gone on country trips they have found representatives of the Essex motors, while the ability of the machine as a hill climber has been amply attested by its feats on the Fillmore and California street hills in San Francisco, and the tortuous Sierra grade, near San Jose.

"At this season most motorists begin to consult guide books and collect information as to routes in preparation for the touring season, only a few weeks away," said H. A. Oliphant, company sales manager. "It is not an uncommon thing to visit a friend and find him poring over a map of some route in a mountainous district—one finds THE TRIBUNE maps exceedingly popular because of their fullness and accuracy."

Much attention is now being paid to the oil shale deposits in the United States, and the possibility of exploiting them to take the place of the liquid oil supply in due course, as it is estimated that the latter source of supply will be exhausted in about twenty years' time.

Oil shale deposits are found in several parts of the United States, but those in Colorado and Utah are the most extensive and have so far received the greatest attention. The following facts regarding the nature of oil shale are taken from an article in the Engineering and Mining Journal:

Oil shale has no oily appearance indicating that it contains free oil, but upon being subjected to heat its organic matter is broken up, and among other things, oil and gas are yielded. The yield varies from six to ninety gallons of crude oil per ton of shale. The crude oil distilled may give 7 per cent to 12 per cent gasoline, 25 per cent to 40 per cent kerosene and 20 per cent to 60 per cent residuum. Shale analysis indicates 12 per cent to 52 per cent volatile matter and 45 per cent to 80 per cent ash. The asphalt varies from 1/2 to 4 per cent and paraffin from 2 per cent to 9 per cent.

The by-products of oil shale are extremely valuable and include kerosene, lubricant, candles, varnishes, paints, rubber substitutes, manufacturing products for glass, pottery and ornamental tiles, dyestuffs, ammonium sulphate, flotation oils and producer gas. The Colorado shale area covers

more than twenty-five hundred square miles and the Utah area over three thousand square miles. The strata vary from a few inches to eighty feet thick. The yield is from thirty-one and one-half to eighty and one-half gallons per ton.

In Scotland over three million tons of shale are profitably treated annually, but it is only the ammonium sulphate produced as a by-product which makes the business pay. On the other hand, the prospects of the American oil shale industry should be good, as in Colorado and Utah the shale beds are relatively thick, suitably located high up for gravity transportation, and give a yield of forty to fifty gallons per ton.

Quick Getaway Is Proved to Be Costly

Do not think that you demonstrate skill or driving ability by making a quick getaway. You will have visible evidence of the inadvisability of this when you see your tire bills, but there is greater harm done, which you are not apt to see, in the rear end and transmission of your car. Nine out of ten stripped pinions and rear axle keys can be attributed to this foolish practice.

Put the gears in second speed when driving in heavy traffic where sudden starting and stopping is necessary.

Place your order with us now, for that Ford car you want, in order to insure yourself of the earliest possible delivery. Runabout, Touring Car Coupe, Sedan or One Ton Truck. Production is coming through in limited quantities at present. It takes some time to turn the big factory back from 100% Government work to 100% production of Ford cars. So first come, first served. The demand is big from every part of the country, and the Ford Motor Company will be impartial in the effort to serve fairly every one of the great army of Ford dealers. This means that for some time to come we are not going to have enough cars to supply our trade, so, as above stated, those who place their orders first, will have first delivery. Probably in no other line of human activity is there a greater utility than the Ford car. That's why it is so well named "The Universal Car." It serves everybody, both for business and for pleasure.

Again we urge your placing early orders, especially if you want delivery before Memorial Day and enjoy the vacation period. Any one of the firms named below will give you prompt, courteous service.

E. C. DICK, 2124 Central Avenue, Alameda.
ELMHURST GARAGE, 9227 East 14th Street, Oakland.
EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4500 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY, 21th and Broadway, Oakland.
H. M. LAWRENCE, 207 Twelfth Street, Oakland.
JOS. MEROTTI & SONS COMPANY, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland.
SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East 11th Street, Oakland.
NELSON X. SCOTCHLER COMPANY, Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley.
D. I. VEITCH, 2520 Broadway, Oakland.

VETERAN CAR IS ALL DOLLED UP FOR BIG RACE

"Old No. 8, the sturdy National that captured the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway in 1912, is all dolled up these days. It further has the satisfaction of knowing that it has some place to go after three weary years of inactivity in an abandoned corner of the National plant.

The blue car, which Joe Dawson drove to victory in the Hoosier classic of seven years ago, was taken from its hermitage of dust and cobwebs recently. It has been washed and polished and with a set of new cord tires on its wheels, it will be towed on the morning of May 31 to the Indianapolis speedway, where it will smell the smoke of speed battle once more.

The parking space for old No. 8 already has been reserved. The winner of the 1912 race will stand in its accustomed place of advantage in the infield, close by the judges' pagoda. May 31 will be one of the few gala days in the career of this veteran of the international motor sweepstakes.

"Old No. 8 isn't the car that it used to be," said A. C. Hall, Oakland manager of F. J. Lutz Motor company, Northern California distributor of National Sixes and Twelves. "It will never average 78.72 miles per hour for 500 miles again. So feeble is old No. 8 in its old age that it must accept tow, although such help must be galling to its pride. It is suffering from valvular carburetor trouble and hardening of the gasoline arteries, among other things."

AIRDRONE SITES WANTED. The Massachusetts legislature has been asked to provide suitable airdromes and landing places throughout the state in order that aviation may be developed in this territory.

A bill designed to give the highway commission power to license aviators and also to pick out places on which to land has been introduced.

Don't forget, above all else, that an automobile is a fine piece of machinery and that you will be repaid in excellence of service many times for the care and attention given it.

Speed up on approaching a hill.

R. C. SMITH, WHO HAS been named Alameda county sales and service distributor of the United Motors Service Co.



Highway Figures Show Auto Boom

Some idea of the way business is booming in Massachusetts is found in the figures of the highway commission for the first three months of this year. The receipts from motorists have reached \$1,522,735.65. For the same period a year ago it was \$1,190,922.55, an increase of \$331,813.10, or 29 per cent.

The highway commission officials say that within the rest of the year to register vehicles the total will be at least \$2,500,000 for 1919. There had been issued 115,000 plates for cars so far this year. The highest number for 1918 was only 102,000, and the total in 1917 was 126,000. Last year it was 146,000 so the 1918 figures will be overtaken in a short time.

Don't attempt to start the engine unless the spark is retarded and the switch key inserted and turned in the switch.

Speed up on approaching a hill.

DIAMONDS USED IN CAR-MAKING

Fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds are used each year in the production of Nash passenger cars and trucks. The diamond, regarded generally as a luxury, is not so classified by the production department of the Nash Motors Company, where it is looked upon as an essential and as such is held responsible for some of the most important machine operations that go into the various parts of the Nash Six.

It is the emerywheel that is depended upon for accuracy demanded in the Nash factory for bearing surfaces of the crankshaft and similar parts that must be smoothed so that the surface will not vary as much as one-thousandth part of an inch.

After each operation of the emery wheel the diamond is brought into play. Pressed against the spinning wheel the diamond is made to re-grind its surface so that subsequent operations of the wheel on surface of steel parts will produce accurate results.

The diamonds used for this purpose by the Nash Motors Company vary from three-quarters of a carat to eight carats in size.

State Will Teach Aerial Navigation

A bill has been introduced into the Pennsylvania legislature to establish a state bureau of aerial navigation. It would create a bureau of air traffic and transportation, and regulation of air traffic would be added to the duties of the state highway department. A board is to designate and map out air routes in the commonwealth, to mark them for the guidance of aviators, to secure landing places for airplanes and other aerial vehicles. An appropriation of \$40,000 is asked in the bill.

Loose Bolts May Cause Misalignment

In some cases looseness of the engine bolts which hold the motor in place may cause misalignment of the engine, with serious consequences. If there is even slight looseness of the holes it may permit the engine support to hammer and pound, and in time the supporting arm may actually break off.

Don't leave the car alone with the engine running.

WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

When H. O. Harrison returned to San Francisco from the East last Sunday he was first surprised to learn that the "tenth" anniversary of his entering the automobile business had been advertised, and then he was surprised to discover that the telegram he had sent suggesting the advertisement read "tenth" instead of "thirtieth." He has not decided whether the telegraph company is at fault in a moment of abstraction he used the wrong ordinal.

In point of fact, Harrison was engaged in his present vocation for three years in Los Angeles before embarking in business in San Francisco. Moreover, it is announced that while W. F. ("Billy") MacDonald, who is still in the organization, was the first man employed in San Francisco, Thomas J. Williams is his oldest employee, having entered the Harrison service thirteen years ago.

In the near future, Harrison says, his company will hold a celebration in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of his becoming a motor car dealer, which will be fittingly marked by the opening of the new salesrooms in the big building at Van Ness avenue and Post streets. They are now being remodeled in a Spanish renaissance style of decoration, and, it is said, will constitute the most beautiful example of this type of decorative art in the West.

Factory Minstrels Entertain Visitors

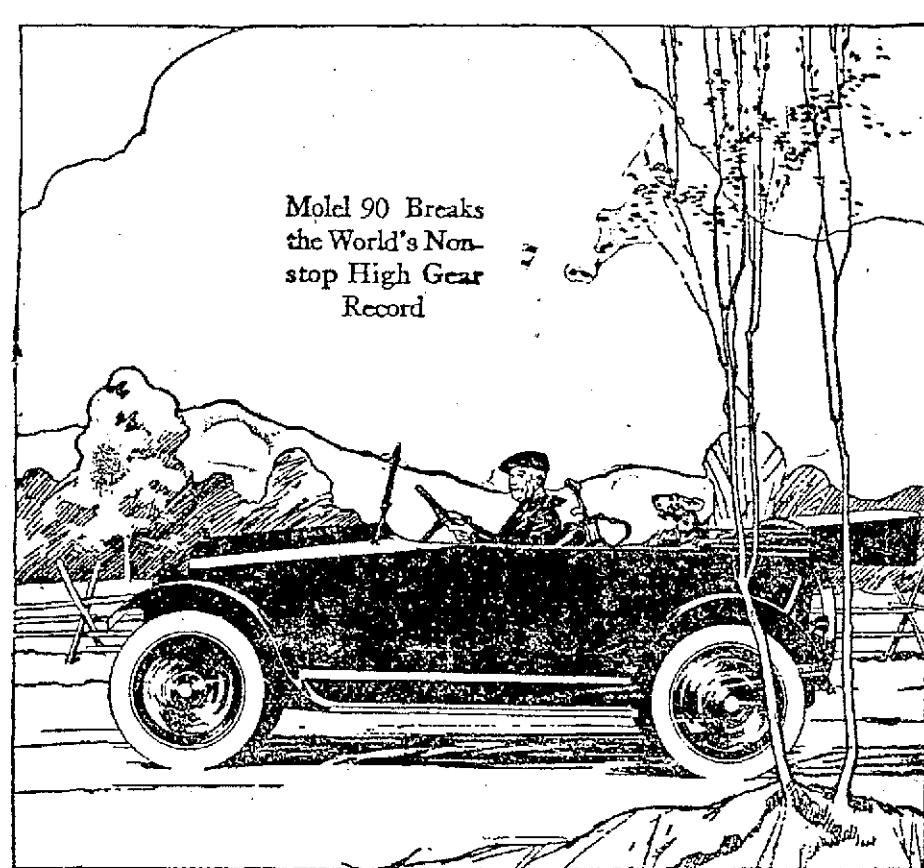
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., was host recently to the Rotarians of northern Ohio, entertaining with a banquet and minstrels by a factory organization. F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear, addressed the 250 Rotarians, after which moving pictures of the Arizona cotton plantation were shown.

WHEN WATER PUMP FAILS

In case your water pump fails on the road, do not despair. Keep the radiator filled clear to the top, run on high gear as much as possible, keep spark well advanced, shut off ignition going down hills and change the water occasionally if it shows signs of overheating.

Don't race the engine. You cannot abuse the engine worse than by allowing it to race at high speed without a load.

Overland



Model 90 Breaks the World's Non-stop High Gear Record

Oh Boy!

The owner of an Overland owns all out of doors. In his Model 90 he goes in comfort and with an enjoyment possible only because of the high quality, fine appearance and unfailing performance of his car.

Last month at Oklahoma City, when a stock Model 90 Overland car broke the world's non-stop high gear record, Overland owners were not surprised.

4,370 miles in 7 days and nights in high gear, over bad roads, through wind and rain, without one pause, was a performance that thrilled the crowd. Onto this wonderful mileage record was piled the gas record of 20.6 miles per gallon.

But Overland owners knew from experience how well Model 90 could perform. They were serenely confident and at the finish they were serenely proud.

This Model 90 record is of value only in explaining the appreciation Overland owners have of the economy and faithful performance of their cars. It explains the great demand for Model 90 cars right now.

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY

FACTORY BRANCH
PHONE LAKESIDE 132 BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, \$985 Lab. Toledo

Come to our store

DETOUR WORK UNDONE WHILE ROAD IS BUILT

That section of state highway under construction between Warm Springs and Milpitas is probably the worst piece of road in the state. Even the regular stage lines are finding difficulty in making the trip. The work upon it is being done under the direction of the state highway commission and the county authorities claim that they have no authority to maintain the necessary detour, and the state authorities claim that the detour is on county property and must be maintained by them. Between the two, the traveling public is experiencing great inconvenience.

The trouble lies south of Warm Springs for the detour north of that point have all been put in excellent condition within the past week. But south of Warm Springs the roads are in a terrible condition for a distance of two miles and in the clash of authority the public is suffering. A detour has been put in through the fields to the east of the main highway running from near Warm Springs station to just this side of Milpitas. This was at one time an old road, but has been untraveled for a long while until the state highway work made its reopening necessary. The soil is adobe and it has been rolled up and rutted and wrinkled until it resembles a corduroy road more than anything else, while the dust in some parts is deep. It is without question the meanest detour in California.

CLASH OF AUTHORITY.
Here comes the clash of authority. The state highway commission says that the detour is on county property and they can't and won't spend any money on it; and the county authorities say that the detour is made necessary by state work and they can't and won't spend any money upon it. And the public is still traveling over a road that threatens damage to every machine passing over it.

Supervisor D. J. Murphy, in whose district this road is located, has made several inspection trips over the route and he took the matter up with other Alameda county officials all of whom declared that any bills presented for work on this detour could not be passed by the county officials. A detour was rendered that this work was made necessary by the state contract and could not be paid for out of county funds.

That ended the possibility of getting anyone to do the work because they saw no chance of getting their money.

Supervisor D. J. Murphy made the following statement in regard to the work:
"There is no way by which the county can pay a bill for work upon this detour and no one will do the work if his bill is not going to be audited and paid. I would have been glad to have put this road in good shape during this time of the year because I have had a lot of work done upon the county detour all the way along from Niles to Warm Springs, and it would have been easy to have done some work beyond Warm Springs. But there was no way to pay for it and that settled it."

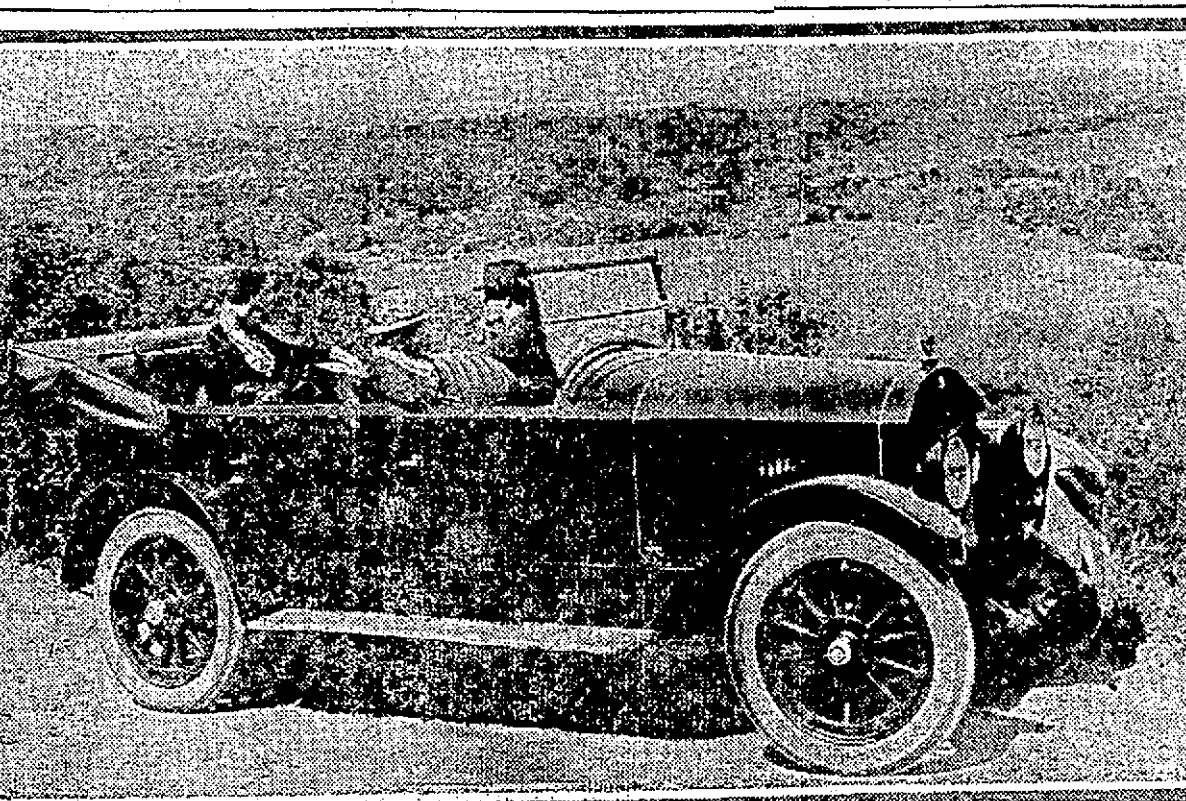
LAW IN THE WAY.
"I'm anxious to keep these roads open in the best shape possible, and I have put in a lot of work on the county detours, which are in good shape, but I cannot control the state work. It would be quite easy to put a scraper and a couple of teams on this work and it could be fixed up in a short time with little trouble or expense. The traveling public is entitled to that, and if there was any legal way by which I could do the work it should be done."

County Surveyor P. A. Haviland said:

"It is purely a legal question. We have got our roads in first-class condition and are keeping them so."

In the meantime the state highway between Niles and the Mission San Jose has been completed and opened for travel, but Sup. Jose Niles is still taking the detour from Niles down the Centerville road,

A COLE AERO EIGHT TOURING PARTY ON THE PORTOLA ROAD TO LA HONDA, AT a point which affords a magnificent panorama of beautiful valley scenery. This trip was featured in last Sunday's TRIBUNE Automotive Section.



ONE OF THE PRETTY SPOTS ALONG THE EL PORTAL road in Yosemite—"Tunnel Rock." A Dord touring party is shown in the foreground.

back to Irvington, and then the county detour up to Warm Springs station where the trouble begins.

OTHER ROADS GOOD.
Supervisor Murphy has put the road between Irvington and the Mission San Jose in condition to stand heavy travel because it is expected that some will want to take the highway to the Mission and then down to Irvington.

The roads in this neighborhood, however, are all in good condition, the trouble being between Warm Springs and the county line.

Practically all the concrete work on the state highway between the Mission and Warm Springs is poured and most of it has set, but there are still a few spots that are green.

It is expected that a very few weeks will see the highway between Niles and Warm Springs opened when all of the county detours north of Warm Springs will be unnecessary. Work upon the two short stretches on concrete work put in by Alameda county from Klink's Corner south

Wisconsin Breaking Registration Record

Wisconsin is breaking all previous records for registration. Last week more than 150,000 licenses for cars had been issued, while applications on hand numbered at least 75,000 additional. A year ago the number of licenses actually issued was less than 75,000. The total for 1918 was 159,952. So far 650 truck licenses have been mailed, compared with 3500 a year ago. Total receipts from license payments so far this year amount to near \$1,000,000. Cars pay \$10; motor trucks a sliding scale, from \$10 to \$25, and dealers, \$25.

TIRE PRICES ARE CUT; NEW STOCK SPACE IS LEASED

Falling in line with the prevailing cut in tire prices, the Standard Tire Sales Company at Twenty-first and Broadway, has readjusted its prices to conform to the present drop in tires and tubes, still maintaining by that cut a custom of selling tires to the consumer at discounts. Mandel Goldwater, manager, has been fortunate since the new prices went into effect to make a large purchase, which included, he says, Perfection, Republic and Diamond tires.

This concern now has one of the largest stocks of tires and has been forced to lease warehouse facilities this week in order to provide for the large business anticipated this year, basing their views by the number of cars sold and in demand by intending purchasers awaiting deliveries.

With the latest purchase made this firm now carries thirty-four different makes of tires comprising every known size up to and including 37x5.

F. R. ALEXANDER, WHO has just joined the Automobile Tire Company's selling staff in Oakland.



Rickenbacher Will Referee Tacoma Race

TACOMA, May 17.—Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, ace of American aces, and famous also as an automobile racer, will be on the program arranged by the Tacoma Speedway association for July 2, 3 and 4, in conjunction with the peace jubilee celebration here. Rickenbacher has wired his acceptance of an invitation from President Walter A. Baldwin to visit the speedway event.

Rickenbacher drove a Maxwell to victory on the Tacoma speedway in 1916 against a field that included Ralph De Palma, Wilbur De Alene, Barney Oldfield, Dave Lewis and Tom Milton.

Jamming of Brakes Cause of Skidding

Remember that an automobile will stop more quickly with less shock if the brakes are applied intermittently than if they are jammed on, thus sliding the rear wheels. This method of putting on the brakes also prevents skidding. In action, the brakes should be applied, then released, until the car comes easily to a stop. Keep the clutch engaged just long enough not to stall the motor. Examine repaired tubes carefully. See that the patches are in good condition, as the heat is apt to open them and loosen them and cause a slow leak. Temporary patches should be replaced with vulcanized ones.

ALLEN IS GIVEN COLE AGENCY FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, returning to San Francisco a few days ago from the Cole factory in Indianapolis, states that he has decided to arrange to concentrate the entire efforts of his organization on Cole Aero Eight business. Allen was accompanied on his return to the coast by J. J. Roberts, factory sales manager, who has been lending his co-operation to the California Motor Sales Company in their preparations to increase Cole distribution.

"The Cole has our fullest confidence," says Allen, "and we do not intend to stint our effort in the endeavor to place them in all parts of our territory. We have this week begun work on the building in which we will quarter the Fresno branch of the California Motor Sales company, and have provided a temporary location in Fresno for our San Joaquin selling force to occupy during the interim of its construction. Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a Sacramento branch of our company, which will be placed without delay."

"We concluded to concentrate on the Cole Aero Eight because the national popularity of the original aerotype motor car is becoming increasingly great. Especially is this popularity evidenced in the West, where motor car buyers demand automobile value that included at once style, economy and performance efficiency."

Don't neglect your lamp connections. It is very easy when washing a car to disconnect one of the wires. Become thoroughly familiar with your local traffic regulations and follow them to the letter.

Don't neglect necessary adjustments and repairs until it is too late and you are laid up by the roadside.

OLD-TIMERS TO BE IN BIG RACE MEMORIAL DAY

On Decoration Day, when the "kingpins" of the automobile racing game meet in the most important classic in the United States on the Indianapolis speedway in the 500-mile event, there will be at least three Stutz cars racing for the honors.

In looking over the list of cars entered there is but one bearing the name of Stutz and that is Earl Cooper's, which has brought him so much fame on the track and road.

The names of Cooper and Stutz have always been a guarantee that there is at least one car in the race that would be trying from start to finish. In the big events Cooper and his car has always had to be considered. The other two have been remnants of the field. These cars, while the bodies are different from those originally built by the Stutz factory, carry the engines built by Harry Stutz and raced during that period when the Stutz cars were the field," says Jack Davis of Latham, Davis and Company, Inc., Stutz distributors.

"When the Stutz factory retired from racing the racing cars were sold and it is some of these old timers under assumed names that are today worrying the drivers of the modern racing machines."

Autoist Can Start Without His Crank

When the electric starting system refuses to start and the crank has been left home in the garage, the motorist still has methods of getting the car going. The best way, perhaps, is to back up one of the rear wheels and turn it by hand, with the clutch engaged and high gear shifted in. The spark should be retarded and only a small throttle opening allowed. Before removing the foot, the gears should be shifted to neutral again.



The New Hudson Super-Six At \$1975 Is In Greater Demand

Improved in Quality—New in Price, it Surely Has
No Rival—Early Deliveries for Prompt Buyers

At the price at which you can now get a Hudson Super-Six, surely there can be no close second choice car.

As marked by its sales, Hudson has for four years been the largest selling fine car.

Now with a better car at a new price people who on account of its cost have had to accept less desirable cars, will be content with no other.

This, therefore, is to warn you to prompt action.

You have no doubt followed Super-Six history. You know how it has out-performed in endurance and reliability, cars of every description. Its record fills a large part of official automobile history.

Its feats on the speedway, and in every imaginable automobile contest have been told so often and are so much the part of everyone's automobile knowledge, we need only to suggest them.

The First to Grasp Its Present Worth

Owners of earlier Super-Sixes were the first to appreciate the new Hudsons. When we announced the new car they came in great numbers to see it. They knew what to expect. It was they whom you have heard say the Super-Six was potentially the finest car built. Many own their third and fourth Hudson. Some have had even more. They bought new model Super-Sixes for they know how each successive year has seen an advancement over previous models. They can appreciate the greater value of this new car.

You, Too, Will Understand

The first Super-Six—brought out four years ago—increased motor power 72% without increased weight or cylinders. It gave the smoothness and endurance others had sought through added cylinders and complications.

You Can Have a Hudson Now

But you must not delay in ordering. Mid season has always seen an over demand for Hudsons. There has never been a year when there were enough Super-Sixes. We know our allotment for the next several months. There is no possibility of their being increased. There might be an interruption in production that would cut us short.

Deliveries are made in the same order that sales are made. Your order now means an earlier delivery.

Compare Its Price \$1975 at Detroit

Go over the list of cars selling at near the Super-Six price. Do you find any name so favorable? Can you want any other car quite so much? But if you delay you may have to accept some other car for Hudsons are the first choice with thousands. They will not delay.

Can you wisely postpone action?

H. O. HARRISON CO.

2800 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Lakeside 2790
2352 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY. Berkeley 2798

Take a Ride in an

Oakland Sensible Six

Feel the smooth but powerful response of the overhead-valve, high-speed, six-cylinder engine. Then take account of the fact that these cars run 18 to 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline and 8000 to 12,000 miles on a set of tires; that they require remarkably little attention of any kind, and that when resold they command extra-high premiums.

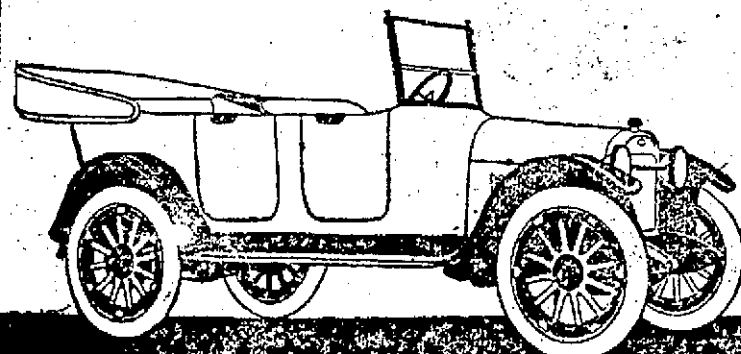
Scientific Design Makes Oakland
a Leader Among All Automobiles

Touring Car, \$1275; Roadster, \$1275; Coupe, \$1695; Sedan, \$1895
F. O. B. Oakland

CHAS. H. BURMAN

3074 Broadway Phone Oak. 131

A Sensible Six Sold by a Sensible Dealer



OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

Rodeo Vallejo Ferry

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1919

Leave Rodeo	Leave Vallejo
7:00 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
8:22 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
9:40 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
10:20 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
11:40 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:40 p. m.
1:40 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
2:20 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:40 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	4:20 p. m.
4:20 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:20 p. m.
6:20 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:40 p. m.
8:20 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:40 p. m.	10:20 p. m.

Special Trips on Sundays and Holidays

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SUMMER SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1919

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS	
Lv. Richmond—7:20 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7 p. m.	Lv. San Rafael—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.
SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS	
Lv. Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 p. m., 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8 p. m.	Lv. San Rafael—8:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m.

Extra trips when necessary.
R. & S. R. F. & T. CO. Phone Rich. 231

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.

Effective May 1, 1919

Van Ness Avenue and Jackson Street, San Francisco

FRISBIE WILL KNOW BETTER NEXT TIME

If you are a friend of E. C. Frisbie, general manager of the accessory department of the H. O. Harrison Company, dealer in Hudson, Essex and Dodge Brothers' motor cars, and have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now!

Frisbie has found the role of adoptive father of a little blue "orphan" car exceedingly difficult to sustain without losing his temper, and finally he has given up. He is a sunny temperamental, but he surely is having trouble with that diminutive kerosene car—heaps of trouble, for a fact.

What would you say if you were in haste to get home and see friend wife and the kiddies and your car wouldn't run, and after the service men had worked over it for a half hour and couldn't find anything wrong, but it persisted in bucking even after it had been towed several blocks behind a Dodge Brothers' car? Right away, because its raucous complaining annoyed the patients of the institution? Wouldn't it bump you? Did that happen in Frisbie's case? Ask him!

Then how would you feel to have a delegation of attorneys of residence hospital, more than a block away, formally call upon you and beseech you to have an automobile doctor do something for your "orphan" right away, because its raucous complaining annoyed the patients of the institution? Wouldn't it bump you? Did that happen in Frisbie's case? Ask him!

How would you feel if you were sometimes to be "joshed" over the phone. Would it be pleasant to have persons call you up and advise you to go out in front of the store and hitch your car to a telephone post because the ants were dragging it under the sidewalk? Frisbie says he'll slaughter the man who did that if he discovers the identity of the malefactor.

"How exasperating!" would naturally be your remark if half the dealers along "Automobile Row" should neglect their duties daily to visit you singly and by twos and threes just to try to convince you that having your car around was putting a "jinx" on the whole neighborhood. Some one of that bunch sooner or later will be the breaker of the camel's back, fumes Frisbie, and the police may have to interfere.

Honest, now, if you were in Frisbie's place, and all these things had happened, what would be the result if a man should come into your store and say: "I'll take your car for \$100," and when you refused to sell at that figure he should walk away declaring that "the authorities should arrest you for putting up false signs," and then you should go out to investigate and discover a big placard tacked on the side of your car reading: "For sale, \$100!"

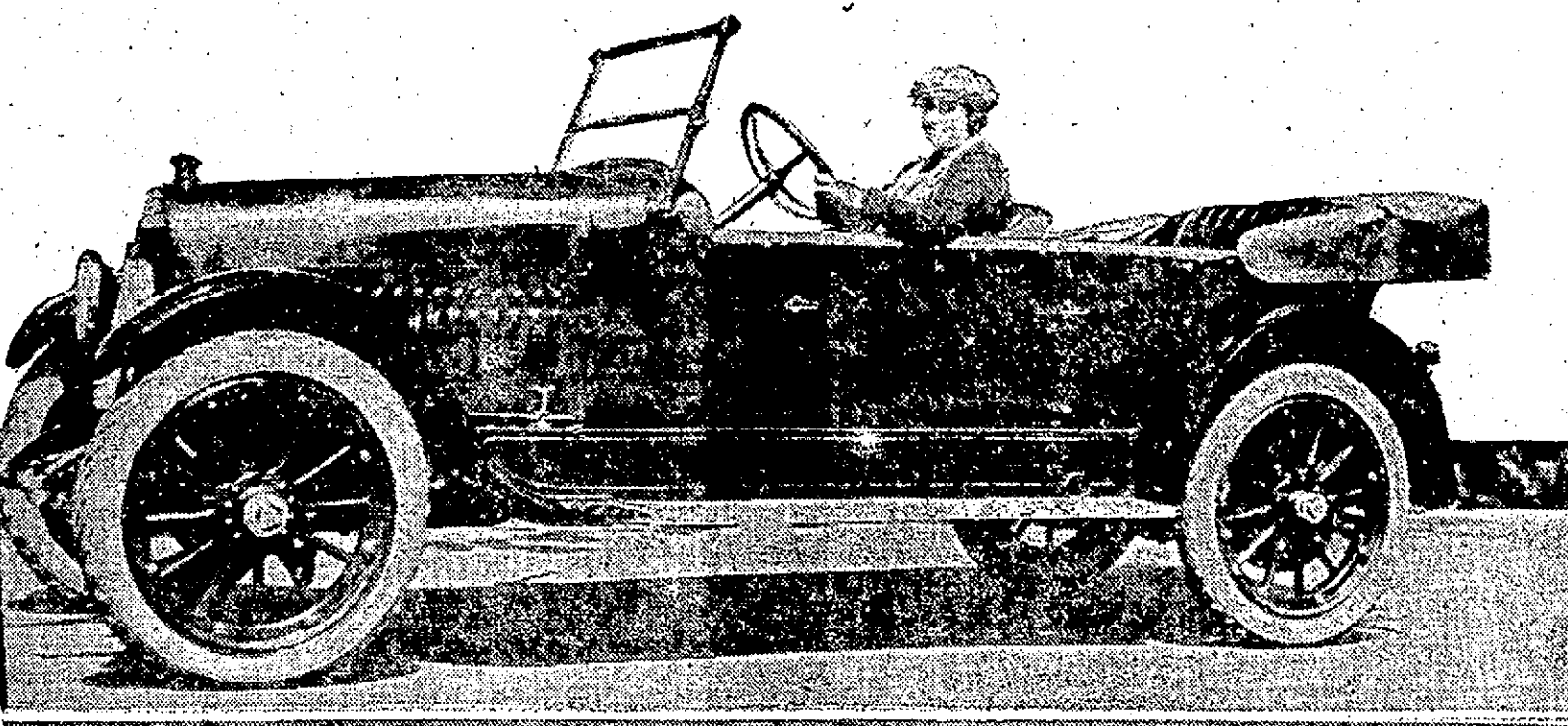
It is reliably reported that one night recently Frisbie borrowed a Bible and when half way through reading the book of Job laid the sacred volume down, with a sigh, and exclaimed: "Well, that poor chap might have retained his patience with boils, but suppose he had owned an 'orphan' car!"

France May See Grand Prix Race

In all probability there will be a Grand Prix road race in France next year. The Automobile Club of France will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1920, and intends to mark this happy event by several big demonstrations, of which a road race will be one. No official announcement has been made, but the feeling of manufacturers in general is in favor of road racing next year. In addition to the national race a big speed contest in the neighborhood of Marseilles will be held independently in 1920.

Don't drive fast or apply the brakes suddenly on wet pavements.

THE FIRST NEW MODEL HUDSON SUPER-SIX FOUR-PASSENGER PHAETON SOLD IN ALAMEDA COUNTY. AT THE wheel sits MISS ALICE PRATT of Piedmont, the owner, who is an ardent motorist. With only slight change of lines, the new model car has many minor improvements and refinements.



ACTOR MAKES HIS 'JUMPS' BY AUTO

Lieutenant Paul Dickey, who made such a hit at the Orpheum here several weeks ago, is now appearing at the Orpheum theater in Los Angeles, where he is creating quite a sensation with the stripped Oldsmobile racer he uses in his spectacular act.

Lieutenant Dickey toured to Los Angeles from San Francisco in one of the Oldsmobiles which have a part in his act.

"The roads were as good cross-country as they are up and down your state I'd make all my jumps by motor car," said Lieutenant Dickey in a letter to Guy Feltz of the Osen & Hunter Automobile Company, Oldsmobile distributors in California. "I have made a good many 'jumps' by motor car in the East, traveling as high as 450 miles between an evening's performance and the next day's matinee, but that is rather too much, particularly over roads that are not as smooth as your California boulevards."

Lieutenant Dickey has just returned from active service with the aviation section of the Marines, in the First squadron of that organization. His section was known as the "northern bombing squadron," with headquarters at Oye near Dunkirk. Incidentally such a sudden stop as he makes on the stage he declares is not to be compared with the even more abrupt one which he made one day overseas at the end of a 4000-foot spinning nose dive when the controls of his plane locked. The dive ended in a tree, and Lieutenant Dickey escaped with slight injuries, though his companion in the plane was killed.

Kerosene Used to Clean Valve Stem

A very simple way of cleaning valve stems which are under suspicion of harboring carbon deposit is to inject a little kerosene in the air valve of the carburetor while the engine is running. In this way a little of the kerosene finds its way down the valve stem and softens and washes off the carbon. It is no bad idea to do this once a month or so.

BUY CITY NEW TRUCKS

Two motor street flushers, two motor road rollers, four tractors and two motor gravel trucks have been bought by Indianapolis, Ind., in an extensive program of motorization of city equipment begun last year. The use of motor trucks is to be extended considerably.

Do not follow a car too closely, for it may stop without warning.

English Entries Promise Surprise Speeding to See Latest Marvels

England has put one over on her competitors in the international 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway, May 31.

With the arrival of the English Sunbeam racing cars that Jean Chassagne and Dario Resta will pilot in the big five-century event. It developed that these machines incorporated several startlingly new principles of design, gleaned from the experience of the Sunbeam engineers in the manufacture of aviation motors, and that they were built especially to meet the peculiar conditions presented by the Indianapolis track, a secret carefully guarded heretofore.

The maximum speed of the new racing creations is as yet an unknown quantity, as they are too fast to be run over the roads, and there is no suitable test track at present in England, the famous Brooklands oval having been badly torn up by heavy trucks passing over it to and from a large aviation field maintained there during the war.

The cars are fitted with six-cylinder ball-bearing crankshaft engines, with 50x150 mm. bore and stroke, and develop 152-horsepower at their normal crankshaft speed of 3000 revolutions per minute. They are equipped with four speed transmissions and have a wheelbase of 108 inches to accommodate themselves to the short radius of the Indianapolis turns.

Louis Coatalen, a designer of the Sunbeam cars, and managing director and chief engineer of the Sunbeam factory, will supervise the tests of his latest racing creations at the Indianapolis motor speedway in person. The presence of Coatalen in this country as manager of the Sunbeam team is an indication that England will make the greatest effort she has yet put forth to win first honors in an Indianapolis event.

At present the Sunbeam team is handicapped because of its failure to bring along any mechanics, owing to the impossibility of securing the necessary passports in time. Efforts are being made to enlist the aid of several competent Americans to man the pits and to ride with the Europeans in the big race.

Besides being out to win the Indianapolis contest, the Sunbeam team will endeavor to establish a new one-hour record on the Sheephead Bay track in New York City before reshipping the cars to England. An effort was made to arrange this trial before the cars left New York for Indianapolis, but the idea did not prove feasible. The hour record was held by Jean Chassagne in a Sunbeam before being broken recently by Ralph De Palma with a Packard.

Shaft End Play May Cause Bucking

Excessive play in the main shaft of the gear set may cause the gear shifter lever to be forced out of position. Usually the front bearing on the main shaft is shimmed so that the condition is easily remedied. End play in this shaft also may be the cause of chattering in the clutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise pulling hard under load. If this is not corrected in time the shaft may cause permanent injury to the gears.

MAKING AN EXTRA SEAT

Sometimes the owner of a seven-passenger car wants to carry an extra passenger, but seating facilities forbid. A length of board stretched across the two auxiliary seats will care for this extra traveler.

UNEVENLY WORN SOLID TIRES

When solid tires wear unevenly, or so thin that the rubber remainder is not enough to absorb shocks, truck wheel bearings are very likely to be broken. The same applies to the bottom of the steering knuckle—in fact, rapid disintegration of the whole chassis may be expected.

WILCOX BURSTS OVER SPEEDWAY

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—The opening gun in the battle for championship honors in the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis motor speedway May 31 was fired when Howard Wilcox, at the wheel of a Premier, reeled off several dizzy laps on the huge brick oval at a speed of nearly 160 miles an hour, close to record time.

Wilcox, though he has as yet not affixed his signature to an entry blank for the big race, could not resist the lure of his favorite sport any longer, and volunteered to be of assistance in preparing the Premier cars of the Indianapolis motor speedway for the big five-century event.

In his first flash of speed Wilcox displayed all of the oldtime skill that placed him on a par with the world's foremost drivers. He hit the tricky turns of the Indianapolis track wide open, keeping his car under control with a veteran's sure hand.

Jules Goux and Jean Chassagne, star European drivers in the Indianapolis race, representing France and England, respectively, were on hand to observe Wilcox' trial, and kept up a rapid fire of comment among themselves in French while it was in progress. Goux summed up the performance at the finish with his favorite English expression, "Very good." Afterward he congratulated Wilcox on his splendid showing.

Care Is Needed in Battery Readings

In taking battery readings with the hydrometer, the operation should be performed before the distilled water is added to the solution, which will otherwise be diluted and a wrong reading given. Also, after the water has been put in, it takes some time to mix with the acid. The water being lighter, stays on top, and if the hydrometer is used, say an hour after the water has been added, it will take up only a weak solution, which is not the real one.

More Enjoyment—No Hotel Bills

Any 3 or 7-pass. car. Utilizes seat cushions. Small packages—12 to 16 in. NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED. AUTO-COMFORT BED CO. 3147 First St. Piedmont 5200-W.

HOMES BUILT BY AUTO FIRM FOR WORKMEN

A big motor car company of the East is about to rival the famous "House That Jack Built," and not only that, but the company is going Jack a whole lot better.

First come the shacks for the workmen to build the houses to house the men who will build the houses to house the workmen to work in the factory that builds the automobiles.

This is not exactly the way Bob Thompson of the Howard Automobile Company described the building activity of the Buick Motor Company in Flint, Mich., but the facts are there, nevertheless.

Thompson returned from the Buick factory last week and brought with him a tale of activity unrivaled anywhere. Thompson and C. S. Howard, head of the coast Buick organization, visited the factory to see if they could wheedle and coax the officials there to let them have a larger allotment of cars for the coast.

The story of the "House That Jack Built" is true in Flint now. The Buick company tried to increase their production of cars by working day and night shifts, but found that they could not get workmen and could not bring them into the city because there was no way to house them.

Undaunted by this seemingly insurmountable obstacle, the company entered the building business on a large scale and immediately started construction of a thousand homes for its men. This new home district will be a small city in itself. The houses will stretch two miles along a scenic drive with street car service and every modern convenience. The houses will be of the bungalow type, complete even to the lawn in front and back. An extension of the street car-line is now being built and will be ready as soon as the houses are ready for occupancy.

"These homes will be sold to the workmen at cost and on easy terms, thus insuring a comfortable abode for the thousands of men who will come into Flint to work in the Buick factory."

"This home building project is only one part of a huge expansion plan that is being worked out by the officers of the company. Over \$3,000,000 will be spent within a short time on plant improvements and additions that will allow a greatly increased output of Buick cars."

"Business conditions throughout the East and the country, for that matter, are good. The demand for Buick cars is nation-wide and that is the reason we are not getting enough to go round for this coast territory."

\$100 a Mile to Be Split Among Racing Winners

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—One hundred dollars a mile will be split among the ten winners in the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 31.

Fifty thousand dollars is the total prize money offered, the largest purse to be awarded in any speed contest this year, and equaled only by 500-mile classics of the past.

The purse will be divided as follows: First, \$20,000; second, \$10,000; third, \$5,000; fourth, \$3,500; fifth, \$3,000; sixth, \$2,200; seventh, \$1,800; eighth, \$1,600; ninth, \$1,500; and tenth, \$1,400.

NEW ORDERS KEEP FLOOR EMPTY

Chalmers are coming from the factory in increasing numbers, according to J. L. Brambila, manager of the L. H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributors, but as fast as these are received new orders that have been placed on file make it impossible to have enough on hand to keep the showroom properly supplied.

The new Chalmers engine with its hot spot and ram's horn manifold has acquired such a record for unusual power and consistent economy, burning low grade fuel, that the demand from all parts of the country has exceeded the factory's output, although the percentage of production is far ahead of what it was expected it would be at this season of the year. There is every reason to believe that for the remainder of the year this demand will continue to grow in volume.

Never speed your engine up during the first 200 miles of its life.

AKRON SPEED IN TIRES GROWING RECORD REACHED

Every time the clock ticks off a minute, enough tires to equip seven and one-half automobiles are made in Akron. It took less than five months to swing tire production from a stage that was dwindling to a rate even lower than that of 1918 to the "Tires every-two-seconds" gait now in effect.

Figures compiled by W. T. Powell, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, show that Akron makes tires enough in one minute to equip all the cars turned out in Detroit in seven and one-half minutes. This is based on recent reports from Detroit, which say that city is back at the old automobile-a-minute stride.

And now Akron is getting ready for even bigger expansion. She is preparing to meet the full demand of the tire buying American public with a production schedule that will eclipse all pre-war records. The transition from a war basis, when dirigible balloons, gas masks, army rubber boots and raincoats turned out in tremendous volume, was made in Akron without a dent in the remarkable industrial organization of the city.

Unlike many other cities, Akron has a distinct labor shortage. This sign near the entrance of the Goodrich employment department characterizes the situation: "We have a job for all returned soldiers and sailors." Intense activity in building homes to care for the workmen needed to fulfill the labor needs of the city is substantial evidence of the prosperity ahead for "the world's rubber center."

Don't drive fast around corners. It is dangerous and destructive, especially to tires.

Lancaster Wiregrip Tires

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW

Lancaster Wiregrip tires are now still better value than other makes at the 15% reduction on tires. So when you think of tires think of Arbuthnot, 2151 Broadway. He sells more tires and less tubes than any man in Oakland. Because he does not sell many tubes he gives them away free with every wiregrip tire. Now is the time to equip your car with Lancaster Wiregrip tires and tubes. We make liberal allowances for your old tires in exchange for new Lancaster Wiregrip tires and tubes.

Arbuthnot's Tire Shop

2151 BROADWAY
Phone Oak. 1242 Distributors

TRUCK VALUE

DEPENDS UPON

POWER

Powerful engines make truck units of wonderful earning capacity.

But with power must come long life and freedom from trouble.

Such a motor truck engine is the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor, now available for commercial use in Moreland four-ton and five-ton trucks.

This is the motor truck power plant designed by Government Military experts and members of the Society of Automotive Engineers to supply a degree of certainty in operation and long life that was not to be secured in any commercial motor then available.

In designing this motor, every precaution was taken to eliminate the weaknesses of all the truck motors tested—and every make of truck of repute was tested—thoroughly—so that full dependence could be placed upon the Army's Transportation System.

When you buy a truck—BUY A MORELAND—it is the most modern truck built.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.

Oakland Factory Branch
3450 Broadway W. A. DALEY, Mgr.

BEST FOR THE WEST

Another **FEDERAL** TRUCK

MEANS NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THIS year is a time for expansion in your business.

For your business will be just what you will make it.

Reach out into new territories and increase your business opportunities.

Transportation is a big item in extending your territory, for

Your new customers must have real dependable delivery service—

And Federal Transportation is a sure solution for this problem.

Write for Traffic News—It's Interesting

William L. Hughson Company
DISTRIBUTORS

24th and Broadway—Oakland
Lakeside 177

Cole Aero-Eight

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Eight Exclusive Body Styles

CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.
L. D. ALLEN
Oakland Office—3034 Broadway
Phone Oakland 3.
SAN FRANCISCO—1420 VAN NESS AVENUE

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

HUP CAR HAS A ROUGH TRIP FROM EUREKA

The first car through from Eureka by road is the claim of a Hupmobile owner who arrived here last week in his car. The trip was one of the roughest any car has ever been called upon to make, and the fact that the Hup stood the strain without trouble speaks well for the construction of the modern motor car.

Ray Wynn of the Garford Motor Truck Company was the man who made the trip, and incidentally he stopped along the road long enough to sell a couple of trucks.

"We started from Eureka and were told that we would never get through," says Wynn in telling his story to Guy Petty of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company.

"We forced our Hupmobile over some of the roughest roads in the world, far none. Some of the chuck holes were several inches deep and we had to ease the car into them and then apply all the power and force we could. It was the most severe strain that any car could be put to, but all we did on the entire trip was to put in gasoline and oil, and not much of that."

"We figured we wrapped about eighteen miles to the gallon of gasoline for the trip and the oil consumption was remarkably low."

"We left Eureka and came south over the worst possible roads. We took this route because we had to make a call at Harris to sell a truck. We came over the mountains and some of the grades were as great as 27 per cent and some greater. We climbed almost 1000 feet in the air and then drove down over roads that were called roads from courtesy only—they are really trails."

ROUGHTEST STRETCH.
The roughest stretch was by way of Fruitlands and then into Cumings. This famous Rattlesnake grade is all that it is cracked up to be—the roughest stretch of road imaginable. The winter rains had washed out the surface dirt off the roads and left great boulders sticking out and the car slipped and slid from one boulder point to another, banking and rocking it from one end to the other.

"Many times we asked the occupants of the rear seat if they were still with us after we had made a particularly bad lurch into some unfriendly chuck hole."

"From Cumings we drove over Strong mountain. This part of the journey is not the easiest in the world. In fact, it was so rough that many times we were on the point of going back to Eureka. We decided that it was just as hard to turn back as to go ahead, so we kept on coming. We drove in low and second most of the way from Eureka to Willeto, and from that point in, of course, the roads are good—highway most of the way—and we made good time."

"The convicts are now at work on the roads in Mendocino county and soon there will be a fine road all the way to Eureka. Last winter was hard on the roads of the northern counties. Most of the roads are built of dirt and consequently wash out easily, leaving cobblestones and deep ruts."

Paved Highway From Bay to Oregon Line

The highway from Red Bluff to the Oregon line is to be paved and the pavement from San Francisco to Red Bluff will be completed, according to plans brought back from the state capital this week by C. A. Urquhart, Pacific Coast manager of the White Company.

Completion of this work will make the trip from here to the state capital a pleasure for motorists, and will open much beautiful scenery to the California motoring public.

Urquhart attended a meeting of the Sacramento valley dealers and accessories men at Sacramento Tuesday night and addressed them on the coming road bond issue and on various legislative matters.

Always keep your car under perfect control.

TIDE'S BARGAINS IN TIRES

STANDARD MAKES

These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT retreaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D., Express or Parcel Post.

Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread	First Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Guaranteed Tread	Guaranteed Tread	Guaranteed Tread
28x3						
30x3	\$ 9.85	\$11.95	\$12.50	2.35		
30x3 1/2	12.60	14.65	2.85			
32x3 1/2	13.90	17.20	3.00			
31x4	18.25	22.45	3.65			
32x4	18.55	22.95	3.75			
33x4	19.35	23.95	3.85			
34x4	19.80	24.45	3.95			
34x4 1/2	26.20	31.40	4.80			
35x4 1/2	27.00	32.75	4.95			
36x4 1/2	27.50	33.30	5.10			
35x5	29.90	37.40	6.00			
37x5	32.25	39.60	6.20			

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.

Prices subject to change without notice.

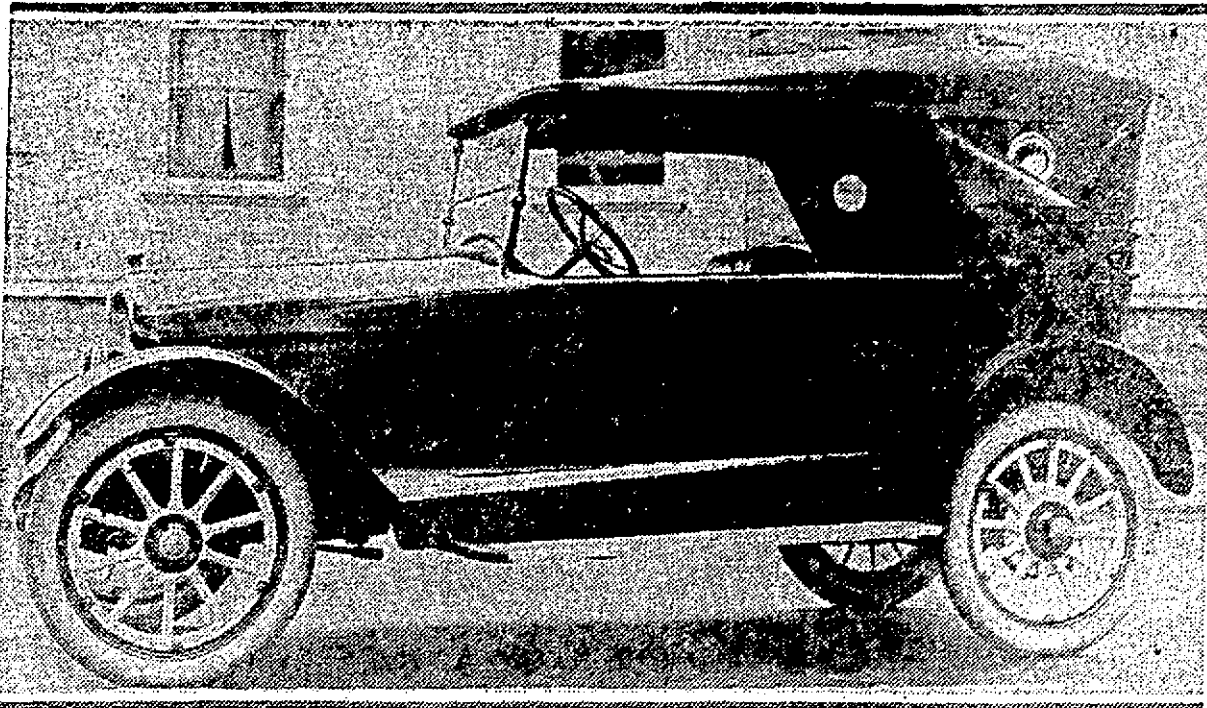
Automobile Tire Co.

1776 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8219.

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
100 Van Ness street, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

THE ELGIN TOURING CAR, A POPULAR MEDIUM PRICED CAR, WHICH IS NOW SOLD in the Eastbay counties by George M. Sturdavant, a well known tire dealer here.



Auto Trucks Put Strain on Roads New Problem in Growing Traffic

At the recent convention of the American Road Builders' association it was emphasized that roads must be built with due regard for the stress and strain that will be put on them by heavy automotive traffic.

It has been pointed out that the motor truck is the king of the road and that it is imperative that not only main highways but connecting roads must be constructed so as to be capable of standing up under intensive motor traffic.

California is contemplating engaging upon the expenditure of vast sums for building new highways and repairing those already built and making necessary extensions," says R. H. Morris of the International Mack corporation, distributors for Mack trucks. "Mechanical road transport has arrived and highway engineers who in the past have been accustomed to consider road problems on a horse and wagon standard, are now aware to the situation that exists at this time."

"The possibilities of trucks as road transport have been shown in all parts of the country. When a Mack truck was able to fight its way through snow over buried roads and make deliveries between Akron, O., and New York at the equal of railroad speed when railroads were not operating, it was a practical demonstration of the permanence of truck transportation."

"The type of highway that is most suitable for the motor truck will be the criterion for road construction in the future. Trucks are capable of hauling enormous weights and at the same time draw trailers also heavily loaded. The country has entered upon a speeding up process and this attitude might just as well be applied to building roads to withstand the wear they are bound to be subjected to."

"Francis M. Hugo, secretary of state for New York, has said that it was with full realization of the importance of the motor truck that New York has made its appropriations for road construction for the present and future years. Long life and durability must be required of the roads and less mileage perhaps, but permanency at any rate is a point well worth consideration."

GAS SAVER NOW BEING INSTALLED

The Cyclomizer, a gas saving device introduced here within the last two months by E. Klein, has met with favor from several hundred motorists upon whose cars it has been installed. Where carburetors, troubles have existed the Cyclomizer, in nearly every instance, has helped to correct them. When it has been installed upon a car simply to provide additional mileage it has proven up well.

The Cyclomizer is designed to break up the gas balls passing through the manifold into a dry vapor which when ignited completely burns.

The device is installed on cars by Klein and the time necessary to fit them is less than two hours.

Accustom yourself to the use of brakes.

See the New Seven-Passenger

Kissel

Custom-Built Six

In our show room now.

It radiates at a glance those custom built requirements demanded by an exacting clientele

A chassis embodying an ensemble of proven mechanical units headlined by the new Kissel-built motor. Power in abundance. A properly-cooled, sweet-running power plant. Production limited.

DEMAND EXCEEDING SUPPLY

WESTERN MOTORS CO.

2265 Broadway, Oakland
Next to Key Route Inn

TIRE MAKING IS PERFECTED

Tire construction has improved enormously in the last few years. Many of us remember when the first cars were equipped with tires that we thought were made of putty. They lasted only a few hundred miles and then were useless. Now if we fail to get between 8000 and 9000 miles from a good tire we think we are cheated.

The reason for the great advances in tire making methods is the natural ingenuity of the Yankee," says Supervisor John Mullins, manager of the Foster Rubber Company, distributors of Pacific tires.

"The best method of tire making and one that insures greater tire mileage is the method of wrapping tread instead of molding them. This method, used by the Pacific makers, requires highly specialized machinery and expert men. The tire is semi-cured before the tread rubber is put on. This gives a chance for double inspection and the elimination of all tires that may have developed flaws in manufacture. When the tire is semi-cured the tread rubber is put on and the whole tire cured once more. This system insures a hand made, extra tested, double cured tire, and it is no wonder that the Pacific lasts longer in actual use than some others."

Several of the other big tire companies in the East which had used the molding method for several years scrapped a huge amount of machinery this year and equipped their plants to make wrapped tires. This change cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and it is certain that it would not have been done if this new method had not been proved to be the best."

AERO GASOLINE RESTRICTED

The use of high test aeromarine gasoline for any purpose other than airplane consumption has been prohibited by the director of air service, who has issued an order prohibiting its use in passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and for cleaning purposes in the army.

reached a verdict in favor of the defendant street railway company on the ground that plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence as a matter of law. On the appeal to the circuit court by Mr. Dahinden, the lower court's judgment was sustained and he appealed to the highest state court, where the verdict was reversed.

QUALITY FINAL FACTOR FIXING MOTOR SUCCESS

"In spite of the fact that it is perhaps the most widely advertised article over merchandised, it is a peculiarity of the automobile that it must stand or fall finally by its reputation with car users," writes Sales Manager John Tainish of the Mitchell Company, Inc., to the Mitchell Motors Company of Oakland.

"There are many articles, the sale of which can be almost absolutely controlled by the amount of selling and advertising effort placed behind it. Push such articles hard and they succeed. Slacken your efforts and sales immediately drop."

"The article of quality, of course, is easier to develop, but quality alone will not make it successful nor will a certain degree of lack of quality make it a failure. Such articles are controlled almost entirely from the headquarters which direct the advertising and selling effort."

"The automobile, on the other hand, is peculiar in that it develops to its owner a sort of personality—likeable or otherwise, depending upon the car's performance in his hands. The sale of a new car or a new model can be accelerated by good publicity, but in the course of a short time such efforts cease to be fruitful unless the car advertised makes good in the hands of its owners."

"On the other hand, in merchandising a new model like the Mitchell Victory Six, publicity must be used extensively at the start while if the car makes good in the hands of the public, a stockpile of publicity does not stand a corresponding letdown in sales. The truth of this is conclusively proven by the introduction of this model."

WE CAN POSITIVELY SELL YOU CHEAP MILEAGE

BIRRHITZL COMPANY,

2308 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 2062

DURKEE & SARGEANT
1540 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco

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"There are many articles, the sale of which can be almost absolutely controlled by the amount of selling and advertising effort placed behind it. Push such articles hard and they succeed. Slacken your efforts and sales immediately drop."

"The article of quality, of course, is easier to develop, but quality alone will not make it successful nor will a certain degree of lack of quality make it a failure. Such articles are controlled almost entirely from the headquarters which direct the advertising and selling effort."

"The automobile, on the other hand, is peculiar in that it develops to its owner a sort of personality—likeable or otherwise, depending upon the car's performance in his hands. The sale of a new car or a new model can be accelerated by good publicity, but in the course of a short time such efforts cease to be fruitful unless the car advertised makes good in the hands of its owners."

"On the other hand, in merchandising a new model like the Mitchell Victory Six, publicity must be used extensively at the start while if the car makes good in the hands of the public, a stockpile of publicity does not stand a corresponding letdown in sales. The truth of this is conclusively proven by the introduction of this model."

SPECIAL CAR FOR WOMEN, COLE IDEA

San Francisco's women motor car drivers have a champion in L. D. Allen, president of the California Motor Sales Company, distributors of the Cole Aero Eight. He considers that feminine motorists are entitled to the very best that modern automobile builders can produce, and accordingly has ferreted out several Cole Aero Eight models especially well adapted to the needs of women who drive their own cars. Anticipating the arrival of these chosen all-season models, Allen says:

"We all realize that women who like to do their own driving are always eager to know a little bit in advance what will be offered them in the way of motor car creations. For this reason I have ordered a few choice Aero Eight enclosed models which I am sure will meet admirably their tastes and will be ideal for her who enjoys the wheel of her own car. These all-season Aero Eights are the products of one of the leading custom coach builders and are innovations in design. They are original. Beyond a doubt, they are destined to be distinctly individual, as they are so apparently different throughout. A rare touch of dignity and refinement characterizes the new Touraine and the cosmopolitan Sport Sedan. Perhaps the most interesting among the enclosed Cole models is the carefully designed Sport Coupe—a chic roadster-like car, glass enclosed, fitted with disc or artillery wheels. These striking cars are only obtainable in limited numbers, but we have arranged to bring a good sized share of them to San Francisco for our women motorists."

Consider the man in the other car.

New Manteca-Ripon Detour Open Big Oak Flat Road Opened Friday

A new detour between Manteca and Ripon, which will be a considerable improvement over the present route, was opened yesterday, according to word received by George S. Grant, head of the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association.

Leaving Manteca, the detour runs one mile north over Macadam road, two miles east over fair dirt road, and one mile south to the highway.

With the opening of this detour it will not be necessary for motorists to detour down the west side, from Tracy to Crocks Landing, thence to Turlock.

Superintendent Lewis of the Yosemite National Park has advised Grant that the Big Oak Flat road was opened May 16.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Downville road to Reno is not open, according to Grant. Four Ford machines did get through recently but all required assistance. Grant says that under no circumstances should a heavy car attempt to negotiate the trip to Reno via this road. It is expected, however, that the road will be open to travel within four or five days.

FIRST OWNER OF LATEST HUDSON NEW COMPANY TO HANDLE EXPORTS

Miss Alice Pratt of 44 Sierra avenue, Piedmont, one of the most popular members of the Eastbay young and social set, has the pleasure and motivating distinction of being the first owner of the new model Hudson Super Six, a passenger phaeton in Alameda county.

That the H. O. Harrison Company, local Hudson dealer, was not misleading the public when it asserted that prompt deliveries were assured early buyers is shown by this sale. Miss Pratt ordered the phaeton, which formerly was known as the Super-Six Speedster, May 3. The car was put through the service department after its arrival, insuring delivery in first-class condition, last Thursday morning, and at 11:15 o'clock the young woman took her drive away, twelve days almost to the hour after her order had been filed.

For some time Miss Pratt has been an enthusiast of the motorist. Her interest in the Super-Six was excited by intimate friends who own the 4-passenger model. A short time after she had been driving her beautiful new car she passed the Harrison store and paused long enough to give verbal expression to her joy, which was evidenced sufficiently by the smile wreathing her features.

HIGH TENSION WIRE LEAK

Many times a troublesome skip in a cylinder is due to an unsuspected leak in a high-tension wire. When hunting for such trouble, go over the wires carefully, raising them slightly from any place where there might be a leak. When found, the place must be covered with electric tape, unless a new wire is installed.

Detroit Batteries

are built for every car. Guaranteed for one year. See Us Before You Buy a Battery. EXPERT BATTERY REPAIRING. Auto Ignition and Equipment Co. 2809 Broadway, Oakland Lakeside 572. Kelly Ball Bearing Exchange.

New Mitchell Sixes

The Lowest Price

In This Class—Yet the Only New-Grade Six

These facts are amazing. The Mitchell engineers and specialists have worked two years to create a new-type Six. Part by part they have brought every detail up to a new-day standard.

They have worked out over 100 improvements—some of them costly improvements. They have added 50 per cent to the strength, 75 per cent to endurance, 25 per cent to economy.

They have added new beauty, new comfort, new finish, a new top. They have added features—like the thermostat—which will save vast amounts to the owners.

They have done all this while rival cars stood still. Yet this new Mitchell under-sells every like-class Six.

Scientific Methods. You have heard a great deal about Mitchell efficiency, but you never have seen an example like this. All these costly improvements—all these new standards—are paid for by factory savings.

The entire car—motor, chassis and body—is built in the great Mitchell plant. It is built under scientific cost-reducing methods. It is built by workmen whom Mitchell war work kept keyed to the highest efficiency.

And this underprice results. Costly Standards. We have taken a strong car and added 50 per cent to the strength. That means much added cost.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin.

FRENCHMEN ON HAND FOR RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 17.—Rene Thomas and Albert Guyot, winners of first and third places in the Indianapolis 1914 500-mile race, respectively, have arrived from France for the Indianapolis 500-mile Liberty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis motor speedway May 31, forming the vanguard of the Ballot team that will champion the tricolor in that historic event.

Louis Wagner and Jules Bablot, remaining members of the Ballot combination, are following hard on the heels of their confreres, having sailed from Havre on May 3, with the expectation of arriving on the scene of the fray on or about the middle of the month.

Another European star to check in for the big classic is Darío Resta, winner of the 1916 Indianapolis race and victor in the A. A. A. driving championship that year, who arrived at Indianapolis last week from Wolverhampton, England. Resta will team with Jean Chassagne at the wheel of a pair of Sunbeams in the Indianapolis contest.

Associated with Wills in the new corporation are E. C. Morse and John Macfarlane, both of whom are and have been for a number of years prominent in the automobile and export fields.

Be sure that nothing on the machine scrapes the tires as they revolve.

UPTOWN GARAGE

2915-2919 BROADWAY
(OPPOSITE GRANT SCHOOL)

Day and Night Service

Expert Washing and Polishing and Simonizing of Cars

Storage Rates on Application

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF

N. C. MITCHELL W. F. WRIGHT
Formerly of Weaver-Wells Co. and Franklin Motor Car Co. Formerly of the Broadway Garage

PUT ON A HOOD TODAY

HOOD TIRES

Forget It For a Year

Does That Mean Anything to You?

A great deal of money is wasted in buying tires because so many people lose sight of the real reason for which they are purchased.

WE CAN POSITIVELY SELL YOU CHEAP MILEAGE

BIRRHITZL COMPANY,

2308 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 2062

DURKEE & SARGEANT
1540 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco

New Mitchell Sixes

New Victory Model

100 New Conceptions

The Lowest Price

In This Class—Yet the Only New-Grade Six

These facts are amazing. The Mitchell engineers and specialists have worked two years to create a new-type Six. Part by part they have brought every detail up to a new-day standard.

They have worked out over 100 improvements—some of them costly improvements. They have added 50 per cent to the strength, 75 per cent to endurance, 25 per cent to economy.

They have added new beauty, new comfort, new finish, a new top. They have added features—like the thermostat—which will save vast amounts to the owners.

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And this underprice results. Costly Standards. We have taken a strong car and added 50 per cent to the strength. That means much added cost.

MITCHELL MOTORS COMPANY, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin.

We are giving you a finer finish—more enduring—twice better than the usual.

We are giving you a new top—a top which won't grow shabby—with bevel plate glass in the back.

We are giving you better materials—much costly alloy steel—123 drop forgings—a larger radiator, larger axles, a deeper frame.

We are giving you better workmanship, better tests. Over \$250,000 has been spent for this purpose on new machinery and equipment.

We are giving you better inspection. A staff of 135 trained inspectors watch the making of this car.

We are giving you all this—things which mark entirely new criterions. Yet we undersell all rivals in this class.

The demand for all good cars this season exceeds all expectations. The demand in this class centers on the Mitchell. The evidence is that this demand will twice exceed the output.

The man who wants a car of this type is bound to want the Mitchell. Come and decide this while you can get this car.

5-Passenger Touring Car \$1475 f. o. b. Factory
120-Inch Wheelbase—40 Horsepower Motor
3-Passenger Roadster, same price
New-Type Touring Sedan, \$2175
7-Passenger Touring Car
127-Inch Wheelbase—48 Horsepower Motor
\$1675 f. o. b. Factory

1728 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Lakeside 4934
FRAWLEY MOTOR COMPANY, 1417 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

ROADS TO BIG BASIN BEING MADE WIDER

SAN JOSE, May 17.—Roads leading into the Big Basin are being widened and the storm ditches are being deepened and the camping sites are rapidly drying out, says Andrew P. Hill, "discoverer of the park," and member of the park board, in a signed article issued to the press today for the benefit of motorists and campers. His article follows, in part:

"Just now, as the weather is clearing and spring is well advanced, about the conditions and facilities for camping in the Redwood Park (Big Basin) this year.

"The object of this article is to supply that want and give such information as the public desires. First, the hotel is open for a limited number of guests and for the 20th of May will be opened fully equipped to accommodate parties of seventy or eighty guests by reservation.

"Saturday night last the bonfire was lighted and quite a number of campers, coming for the week-end, assembled and made a merry evening of the outing. Over 100 are said to have been present. The ground in most camps is well dried out and fit for camping. People are commencing to come in for permanent camps.

"The road via Saratoga to the park is being rapidly put in condition and at the present writing is very good as a mountain road. It has been plowed on the side next to the bank and the sides scraped to the outside of the road, adding considerable to its width. The storm ditches have been removed and pits in different places are being cut down while narrow places are being widened. The Semperparvum Club committee has induced Mr. Perrin of the Peerless Auto Company to arrange for auto stages to run regularly daily from San Jose to the park. Arrangements are now being made to commence this service at an early date.

"This will give the public, who have no cars, an opportunity of reaching the park.

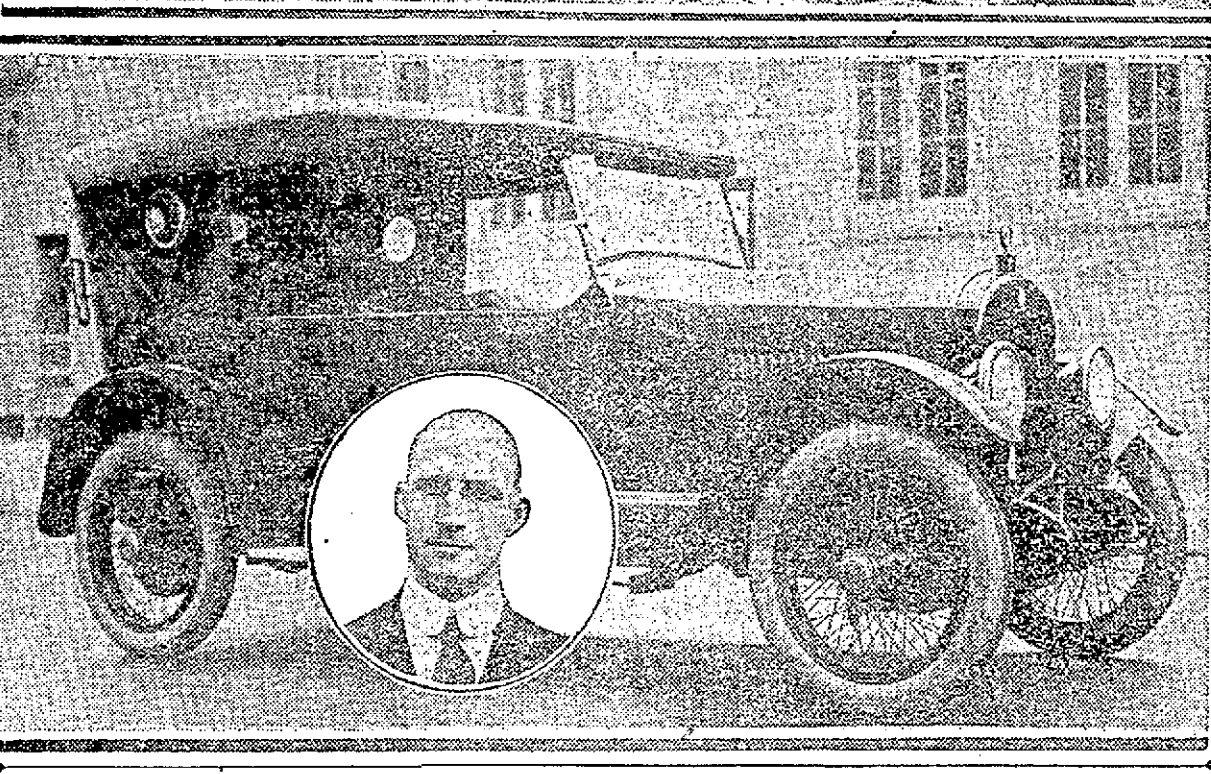
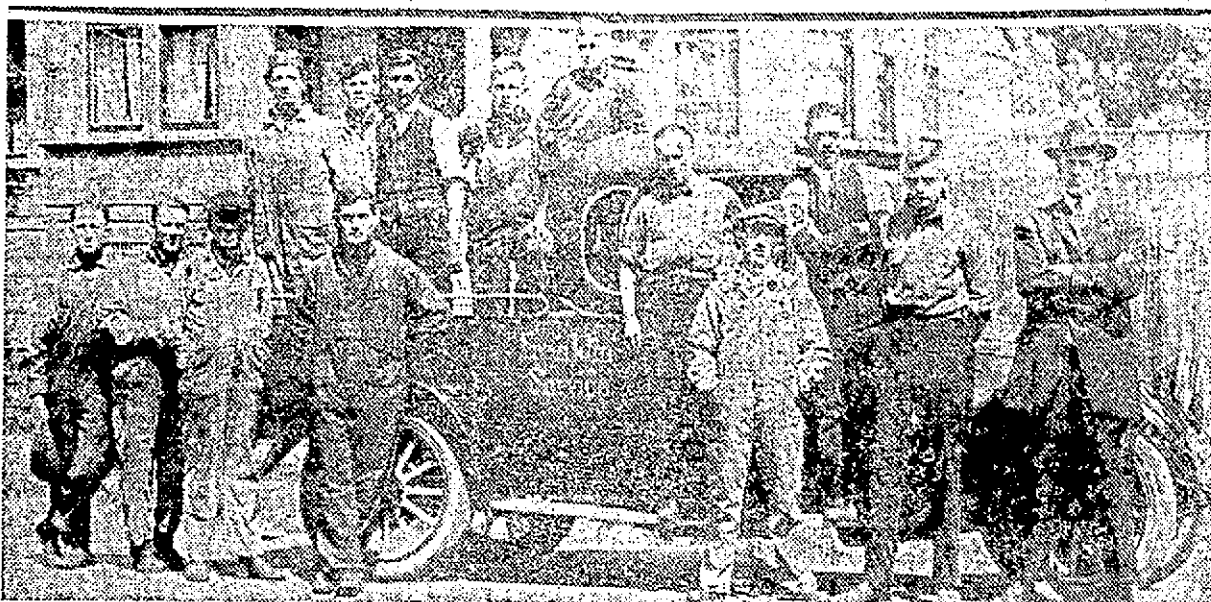
"The art gallery and kodak agency carrying a full line of films and park pictures; grocery store, under the management of the hotel and refreshment booths will be opened shortly after the 20th of May.

"The swimming pool, quito, tennis court, basketball and other amusements will soon be ready for all visitors to the park.

"The feeding of the wild deer by Mr. Weaver takes place every evening. The tame deer, Dolly, who was reared by hand last season from a fawn, is the delight of the kiddies. Dolly runs loose and stays near the hotel, ready to be petted all the time. We found her asleep on the porch, lying on the rug at the entrance of the dining room.

"The camp grounds have been much improved during the winter and provisions have been made for very many new camps. This is the place where our returned boys from over there can come for the recuperation. Large numbers of people will no doubt take to the park this year for their vacation."

HERE'S A BIG GROUP OF CLEVER MECHANICS WHO NOW LOOK AFTER SERVICE needs of Franklin owners in Alameda County. They comprise the shop crew of the Franklin Motor Car Co.'s Oakland Branch.



LEW TAYLOR, WHOSE PORTRAIT APPEARS HERE WITH THE KING "8," IS RAPIDLY bringing this new model in the King line to the front. There are several interesting improvements in the latest series, principal among them considerable more power.

Yosemite Road Drive Opens May 22 Auto Men Organize Committees

The drive, among automobile owners, to raise \$1,000,000 for the proposed new road into Yosemite valley by way of Mariposa and El Portal will open May 22.

In Alameda county W. E. Strel has been named chairman and he is organizing sub-committees to assist him in the work.

The project is the first of its kind presented to motor car owners and has already received the endorsement of everyone familiar with the plan for which the campaign is to be made.

The reputation gained by Alameda county in all of the Liberty Loan drives Strel intends to use maintained in the fight for Yosemite funds.

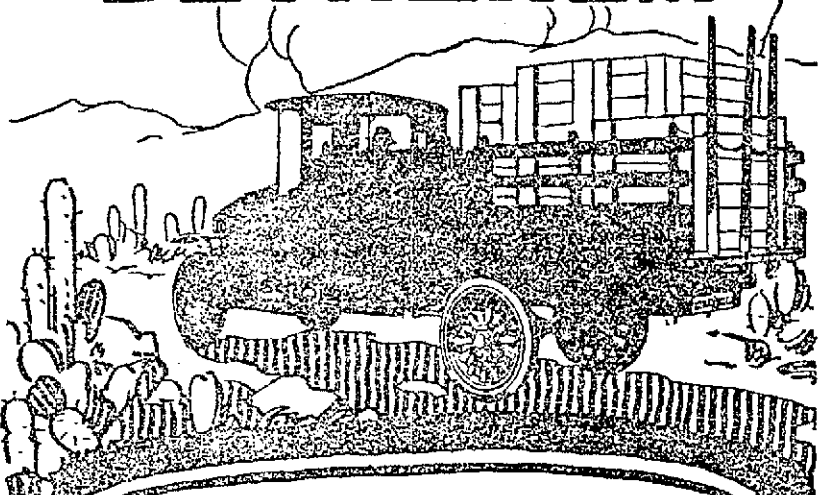
Particulars concerning the campaign have already been published, and additional information may be had from garages, repair shops, accessory and tire stores which may be designated as authorized representatives of the fund.

Practice shifting gears until you know instinctively from the car's speed just when you should make each shift.

Self-Lubricating for Bolt Is Made Easy

It is comparatively easy to make a self-lubricating bushing for the spring bolt by drilling, say eight holes, each three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, through a new bronze bushing. These holes are packed with graphite, which the bushing is in place. By removing the spring bolt every six months and repacking the bushing with graphite, a nearly self-lubricating bushing, as far as lubrication goes, will result.

YOUR BUSINESS PLUS A BUSINESS BUILDING BETHLEHEM



Right on your job, working out your problems, giving your customers a surety of service, taking the load of delivery worry off your shoulders—that's what your business would be plus a Business-Building Bethlehem. Whatever you are selling, you are selling service as well, and 365-day-a-year service is built in every Bethlehem. That kind of service shows up on the right side of the ledger when you figure profit and loss.

Stop in at the Bethlehem Dealer's now. Go over the big 3½-Ton Bethlehem critically, comparatively. The husky, enduring motor, the economy of electric starting and lighting, the advantage of internal gear drive—all these combine to make the Bethlehem the solution of your delivery problems.

Examine a Bethlehem from every viewpoint and then you will understand why the class of Satisfied Bethlehem Owners is ever growing.

1½ Ton Chassis 2½ Ton Chassis 3½ Ton Chassis
\$1965 \$2365 \$3465
F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
Lakeside 3100

BETHLEHEM
Motor Trucks
Dependable Delivery
BETHLEHEM MOTORS CORP., ALLENTOWN, PA.

WORLD-WIDE SALE DEMAND IS FOUND BY AUTO FACTORY

American manufacturers now have before them a tremendous opportunity for increasing foreign trade. It is not only in the lines of small manufactured articles, but in various kinds of development machinery and motor vehicles as well. In a letter to B. W. Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Company, S. E. Ackerman, sales manager of the Franklin Automobile Company, tells of the unprecedented demand for Franklin cars that exists in foreign countries. Even Belgium, which has been regarded as too devastated to be considered as a trade mart by most American concerns, has asked for a sales agency for Franklin cars.

"Every mail coming into the plant," writes Ackerman, "carries requests from places, some of them that we never heard of before, asking for the establishment of a Franklin agency. An exceptionally large number of these are from tropical countries, but no country seems to escape the general popularity of the Franklin and I can see no reason why other firms cannot have the same experience.

"We are doing a great deal of advertising in the national magazines and industrial dailies. How widespread is the influence of these publications can be determined from the inquiries that come to us from distant places. Taking one batch of mail as a sample, we find in addition to individual requests or catalogues and price lists, requests from firms in the following cities and countries for agencies: Calcutta, India; London, England; Belgium; Natal, South Africa; Bucharest, Rumania; Rome, Italy; Venezuela; St. Etienne, France; Genoa, Italy and Norway.

"With all this opportunity, we are scarcely able to keep our dealers at home supplied with cars, although all our efforts now are devoted to supplying our domestic demands. The week the armistice was signed we turned out three cars, the remainder of the manufacturing being entirely war work, largely for airplane engines. Since that time we have shifted our machinery around and this month we expect to turn out 1000 cars, and then even we will be far behind normal production.

Don't fail to release the hand-brake before attempting to start.

GEORGE FETTER, young battery expert, now Berkeley manager of the Auto Electric Service Co., Willard agents.



Roads Near Klamath Falls Drying Rapidly

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., May 17.—The road east of the mountains between Klamath Falls and Bend has dried off so rapidly that regular stage service has been started for the season. The highway is still heavy at certain points between Kirk and Crescent in northern Klamath, where the heavy winter snows are late to melt off, but the road over most of the route is reported in good shape.

The Northern California roads into Klamath county are also fast getting into good condition. A number of persons who stored their cars at Redding, Cal., last winter have gone down by train in the past week to bring them back.

These cars will be brought up the Pacific highway to Ager and thence up the Klamath river to Klamath Falls. The eastern road out via Lookout has been open for autos for the past two weeks.

Don't jam the gear shifting lever from front to reverse, or vice versa, until the car has come to a dead stop, and then take your time.

MOUNTAIN ROADS NO BAR TO TRUCKS

Investigation into the possibilities of rural motor express have developed numerous instances of such motor lines that have operated for years, showing that many truck owners realize the advantage of such lines even before the need of which was placed "so forcibly before the people during the war months.

D. D. Brannan, Butcher ranch, is one of those who by equipping himself with a Federal motor truck four years ago transports goods, between Butcher Ranch and Auburn.

According to advice received by the William L. Houghlin Company, distributors for the Federal Truck, this truck has been operating steadily for three years over the mountainous roads that exist in that section of the state. Brannan in putting this truck into commission did so to eliminate horse drawn equipment that had for many years made the same trip.

While the distance over the regular route is only fifteen miles, severe mountain roads have to be negotiated, and the trip which formerly took a team two days to make the round trip with a one ton load is now made by a Federal in six hours and carrying a ton and a half each way.

MAXWELL TRUCK IS IN DEMAND

"The demand for trucks was never better, and the machine built by the Maxwell company is making a name for itself in all parts of the country. The truck is handy size, the size most generally used by the majority of business concerns, not too heavy but heavy enough to stand up under severe hauling conditions," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors Company.

"This Maxwell truck is the same machine which set a cross-country record last year in the hands of Ray McKinnam, the man who has driven more miles in motor vehicles than any other on earth. He crosses the continent regularly every year. Some times he makes the trip three and four times or more.

"These trucks are hauling big loads in hundreds of different lines of business all over the world and making good. Users find that they cost little to operate and that repairs are reduced to a minimum."

Trap to Keep Out Dirt from Carburetor

Many cars have no provision aside from a strainer in the tank for keeping out dirt from the carburetor. Owners of such vehicles will do well to fit a trap in the fuel line. All the big carburetor makers offer these traps, which are to be placed in the line near the carburetor or in the bottom of the tank. The trap catches all the dirt and water and should be cleaned out regularly once a month.

MOTORISTS!!
WHEN YOU WANT QUALITY WHY NOT INSTALL A

Guaranteed Eighteen Months Service on All Makes

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

IN YOUR CAR? **AUTO BATTERY CO.**
3078 BROADWAY, OAK. 889.

HERE IT IS!



SEND the following Telegram, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to.

4GSX. 46 N. L. 1245aml4th
San Diego Cal May 13, 1919.

A E Kelly Branch Mgr Savage Tire Corpn San Francisco.

The Savage Tire Corporation announces a substantial post war reduction in the price of its tires and tubes effective May fifteenth this is in conformity with our established policy toward the trade and the price reduction in no way affects the Sterling quality of our production.

The Savage Tire Corpn.

NEW SCHEDULE OF RETAIL LIST PRICES ON Savage Tires and Tubes

EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1919.

All prices not on this schedule, until further notice, are to be taken from price list of May 1, 1918.

SIZES	CASINGS		TUBES	
	Plain	Grip	Gray	Graphite
30x3	13.90	15.90	2.75	3.40
30x3½	17.70	20.15	3.25	3.95
32x3½	20.70	23.60	3.70	4.35
31x4	27.60	31.45	4.50	5.00
32x4	28.20	32.15	4.60	5.35
33x4	29.55	33.75	4.80	5.50
34x4	30.30	34.45	5.00	5.75
32x4½		42.95	5.90	6.65
33x4½	38.90	44.35	6.00	6.75
34x4½	40.15	45.70	6.10	6.90
35x4½	42.05	47.85	6.25	7.10
36x4½	42.70	48.50	6.50	7.50
35x5	49.30	56.10	7.50	8.35
37x5	52.25	59.50	7.80	8.75

The Savage Tire Corporation

NOTICE

In all fairness to our employees, we will close hereafter at 6 p. m. on Saturdays.

We ask our patrons' co-operation.

E. J. DAY & CO.
Auto Supplies
Twelfth Street at Madison

NOTICE

GATES' HALF SOLE TIRES REDUCED IN PRICE to Meet Price Reductions on New Tires

BERGER BROS.
2201 Broadway Phone Oakland 3425

OAKS PILE UP NINE TALLIES AND AGAIN DEFEAT LOS ANGELES

SERIES NOW STANDS THREE AND TWO IN FAVOR OF DEL HOWARD'S LARRUPING LADDIES

Oakland Sluggers Drive in Flock of Runs in Second; Bohne Hits Pair of Doubles Angels Get Gay With Kremer's Pitching but "Buz" Arlett Stops Them Short

Chalk up another win for Ray (Wiz) Kremer, the tall young right-hander for the Oaks, over the Los Angeles club, but at the same time give part of the credit for the win to Russell (Buz) Arlett, another young right-hander, of the Oaks' pitching staff. Kremer lasted a little more than four innings against the Angels at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon, but in that time his team-mates had shovelled over enough tallies to make victory sure for themselves, although Del Howard refused to think so when he yanked Kremer in the fifth inning, with the Angels threatening to hammer him all around the lot. The final score was 9 to 6, with the Oaks having to do some tall battling to hold their big early lead which they grabbed by bumping Doc Crandall for seven runs in the first two innings.

Manager Killifer must have held a lot of faith in his veteran pitcher to pull through with a win, as he let Doc Crandall start the ball game, only to be a short ender. Thanks to some timely two-base swats by Sammy Bohne and Ed Murphy, and also singles by Hank Miller.

OAKS TALLY TWO IN THE OPENING INNING.

The Oaks lost no time in showing Doc Crandall that they were out to win the contest and take the edge on the series. Lane, first up in the first inning, singled. While sacrificed, Murphy was safe on Kremer's error and Ed Murphy singled, scoring Lane, Murphy going to third. Murphy scored on Lane's infield out.

Kremer's single, Ellis' infield hit and Lane's error gave the Oaks a lead over in the second. But the Oaks were not back batting and they put two more over. Scump and Elliott singled and Lane scored down a punt, all runners being safe when the throw to third was made. Lane scored on Scump's error. Lane scored on Scump's error. Lane scored on Scump's error.

Miller by Haney, Crawford and Fournier gave the Angels another in the third and the score remained 7 to 3. Lane scored on Scump's error and Murphy scored on Scump's error. Lane scored on Scump's error. Lane scored on Scump's error.

Another double by Sammy Bohne in the fourth half of the fifth started the Oaks on their way to two more runs. Bohne's double with a infield single scored by Ellis, Scump, Murphy and Lane. Bohne scored on Scump's error. Bohne scored on Scump's error.

The Angels got one in each of the eighth and ninth frames, while Crandall held the Oaks runless after the fifth. In the eighth inning, after the fifth, Lane scored on Scump's error. Lane scored on Scump's error.

LOS ANGELES. AR. R. H. SR. PO. A. E. Killefer, cf. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Haney, 1b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Fournier, 1b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Crawford, cf. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Kennedy, 2b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Ellis, 2b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Lane, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Bohne, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Scump, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Crandall, p. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Totals 36 65 44 24 12 0

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MAIN PROPS OF THE LOS ANGELES CLUB



The athlete in the upper picture is JACQUES FOURNIER, former White Sox first sacker and playing a stellar game at first for Los Angeles. There is no better first sacker in the league than the big Frenchman. In the lower left corner is "DOC" CRANDALL, one of the real pitchers of the Coast League. Doc was a star with the N. Y. Giants for many years and was brought west by Oakland and later traded to the Angels. In the right hand corner we have "WAHOO" SAM CRAWFORD, one of the greatest sluggers that ever came out of the majors. Sam lead the American League for several years in hitting. He threatens to duplicate the feat in the Pacific Coast League.

"DUTCH" LEONARD P. A. A. CHOOSES WALTER H. SCOTT'S SPEAROW IS BEING WATCHED BY EXPERTS

Playing in the home and home matches between the Sequoyah and Claremont golf clubs over the Sequoyah course, Walter H. Scott yesterday made the third hole in one and followed this remarkable shot by driving to the fourth green, a distance of 285 yards. The drive to the hole was 135 yards. Scott was never in better form than yesterday, and his driving was the best ever seen on the Sequoyah links. The Claremont players won five and lost three games on their own course and last night won four of the five and a half games played at Sequoyah, giving the Claremonters the edge by one game.

LOS ANGELES WILL LOSE PICTURE CHAMPION

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Jesse Willard, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is planning to leave here for the east May 25 to begin the last part of his training grid for his bout with Jack Dempsey at Toledo, O., July 4. Willard probably will stop at San Francisco for a short stay before going to Toledo.

WILLIE RITCHIE'S FRIENDS BELIEVE HE WILL RETIRE

Personal friends of Willie Ritchie, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, believe he will abide by his announced intention of retiring from the ring for all time. With his final bow to pugilism, the curtain will come down on a fighter who was considered one of the greatest that the ring has known.

S. P. Yard Office Organizes Ball Team

The Southern Pacific yard office, having organized a first baseball team, open their season against the Oaks from Goat Island next Wednesday at Bay View grounds. Their line up includes many of the local semi-pro stars. Lefty McLaughlin, recently returned from France and Tommy Goodwin will be the twirling white ball Carter will do the receiving.

25-Man Limit in American League

DETROIT, May 17.—President Ban Johnson of the American League has announced here today that the American League will return to the 25-player limit on May 15. The National League went back to the 25-player limit a few days ago.

BRINGSIDE SIDELIGHTS

By BOB SHAND

Harold Algernon Fitzgibbon Broom, adviser-in-chief to Battling Ortega, will not admit the Battler put up a poor fight against Salinas Jack Robinson at the Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Of course Mr. Broom admits that Ortega can fight much better, but he insists that the scrap of the other evening was completely and entirely satisfactory and, of course, as Ortega won, Mr. Broom cannot be blamed for holding this opinion.

"How you expect a guy to step pretty when the other guy is only in there to stick the limit?" asks Harold, and then he elucidates still further: "Ortega would have been a sucker to do any more than he did the way that Robinson was sticking his elbows out. The Battler was taking in a awful chance of breaking a hand or an arm on Robinson's elbows and then Robinson never opened up. Just wait till Ortega meets Herman next Wednesday night and you will admit the Battler is the coming champ. Herman will stand up and fight instead of wrapping his arms around his body and try to stick the limit."

There is a whole lot to Broom's argument for Robinson was quite satisfied to be on his feet at the end of the fourth round last time out. And then Salinas Jack was never much of a boxer. He preferred to get in close and whale away and with Ortega using the same tactics the work was bound to be business. The cash customers up stairs could not see what was going on in the ring.

Herman is a willing performer who goes into the ring determined to win or lose. He does not try to last the limit as some of the others and he showed put up much better fight against Ortega than Robinson did.

LUSCHER VS. ABERNATHY SHOULD BE THRILLER. But the scrap that has 'em all talking is the return bout between Chief Abernathy and Frank Luscher. Some of the boys are still hollering about the decision given Luscher the other night and they are not satisfied until they throw their o'pions on the pair in the ring again.

Luscher asserts that the Indian caught him with a wild swing in the fourth round and that he quickly recovered from the effects of the punch while others claim that Luscher was out standing up. If Luscher was out he was leaning against the ropes and recovered quickly for he was far from being out at the finish. However it was a bear of a battle and no one was injured when the decision went to the boy.

Abernathy will have a chance to reverse the verdict Wednesday, but no matter what the outcome is the cash customers should see one of the greatest scraps ever staged at the Auditorium.

Eddie Denny will meet Jimmy Ford in one of the special events. MANY HARD HITTEES. Roughness Cooper is not going to retire from the game, despite his two defeats at the hands of Johnny Conde. The former pride of the barbers is going to take another whirl at the game.

Young Fitzsimmons has a date with a guy named Seares and Young Turner will meet Eddie Brown, a Marine from Mars Island.

Johnny Conde and Danny Edwards left for Portland yesterday where they expect to be kept busy for several weeks. Conde has been matched with Danny Prush and Edwards will meet Billy Maccart at this week's show given by the Portland boxing commission. If they win they will get other matches. Edwards should be kept busy.

Doc Bazley is bringing his road lightweight, Willie Jackson, back to the city. Jackson has won three or five fights. If Willie wins the first three the allied promoters have an option on his services for two more contests. There are plenty of lightweight around here for the N. Y. crowd and he should have little trouble in beating them.

Lonie Parente is laying low after his disastrous venture in the Coliseum. It cost the promoter more than \$100,000 to put on the show and out on Baker street and he lost about as much more running through shows. Lonie Parente could make a young fortune promoting bouts in opposition to the Dreamland bunch, but he is out a couple of douch with no immediate prospect of getting it back. There is a lot of money in the game and he is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match. He is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match. He is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match.

Eddie (Hals) Parker came in to tell us that Jack Dempsey will whip Willard in two rounds. The Kid is a great Dempsey booster and thinks the world. We agree with the Kid. Dempsey is a great fighter and will last only two rounds. It wouldn't last two minutes in our humble opinion if the moving picture machines were not present, but these present day fighters, managers and promoters are business men.

Jimmy Dundee doesn't care if he fights again as long as he can pick the winner. He is a great fighter and will last only two rounds. It wouldn't last two minutes in our humble opinion if the moving picture machines were not present, but these present day fighters, managers and promoters are business men.

Perhaps the fans would like to see a fight between a heavyweight and a lightweight. There is a lot of money in the game and he is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match. He is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match. He is offered at the Coliseum more than \$100,000 for a good match.

Frankie Malone will be one of the headliners on the west coast. He is a great fighter and will last only two rounds. It wouldn't last two minutes in our humble opinion if the moving picture machines were not present, but these present day fighters, managers and promoters are business men.

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Oakland Goes To Salt Lake To Meet Bees

Portland Beavers to Make Debut Here Against the Seals.

The Oaks will make the jump to Salt Lake this week for a series with Eddie Her's Bees, but the bees will be back next week for a bout with their old pals, the Seals. If the two local clubs are still fighting for second place, it will be the greatest series of the year.

The Seals will be at home this week and should be a duck soup for the visiting Oaks. The Seals have a lot of new players. The Seals have a lot of new players. The Seals have a lot of new players.

The league leading Los Angeles club will be looking for a quick win. The arrival of Bill Climer's Seattle gang. This should prove easy picking for the Oaks, as Climer's team does not care to cut very much ice in the P. C. League.

WEAVER COMING. The Oakland pitching staff will be strengthened Tuesday when Pitcher Harry Weaver, purchased from the Cubs, joins the team at Salt Lake. Weaver, who played on the Chicago team with Weaver, says the new team will win many a ball game for the Oaks. Weaver is a right-hander and will be turned back to Brooklyn, but the Dodgers will likely give him his unconditional release.

Unless Jack Roche gets to hitting quickly soon the Oaks will have lost another first sacker. Jack does not seem to be able to hit his old stride and the season is six weeks old. Maury Shick, purchased by the Seals from the Angels, will be one of the cardinals in the local series this week. Maury has many friends here, as he played with the Hamilton team in the Philadelphia League last winter. Rod Baldwin is also with the San Francisco club. Rod is a local kid and one of the smartest backstops in the game.

LOS ANGELES. AR. R. H. SR. PO. A. E. Killefer, cf. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Haney, 1b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Fournier, 1b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Crawford, cf. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Kennedy, 2b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Ellis, 2b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Lane, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Bohne, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Scump, 3b. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Crandall, p. 4 2 2 0 1 3 0 0 Totals 36 65 44 24 12 0

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GASOLINE IS STREET CAR MOTIVE FORCE

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—Even with the jitney bus legislation out of existence, the street car companies of every large city in the United States are face to face with a serious financial situation. Los Angeles is no exception to the rule. As Henry E. Huntington recently stated on his return to southern California, "A deficit amounting into hundreds of thousands of dollars each year instead of a profit today results from the operation of the lines that were once viewed as a thoroughly sound investment proposition."

Now the man who is chiefly responsible for bringing about this condition of affairs is hard to work to try and help the street car companies out of their present predicament. While other causes have contributed to the troubles of the street car company, there can be no question that the automobile, and particularly the Ford automobile, has brought about the downfall of the street car company, a money-making proposition. A little figuring is all that is necessary to convince one of the truth of this statement.

63,229 AUTOS IN LOS ANGELES.
There are 63,229 automobiles in the city of Los Angeles. Suppose each of them to deprive the street car company of 10 cents in fares each day, which is surely a conservative figure. That means well over \$2,000,000 loss in revenue to the street car company each year.

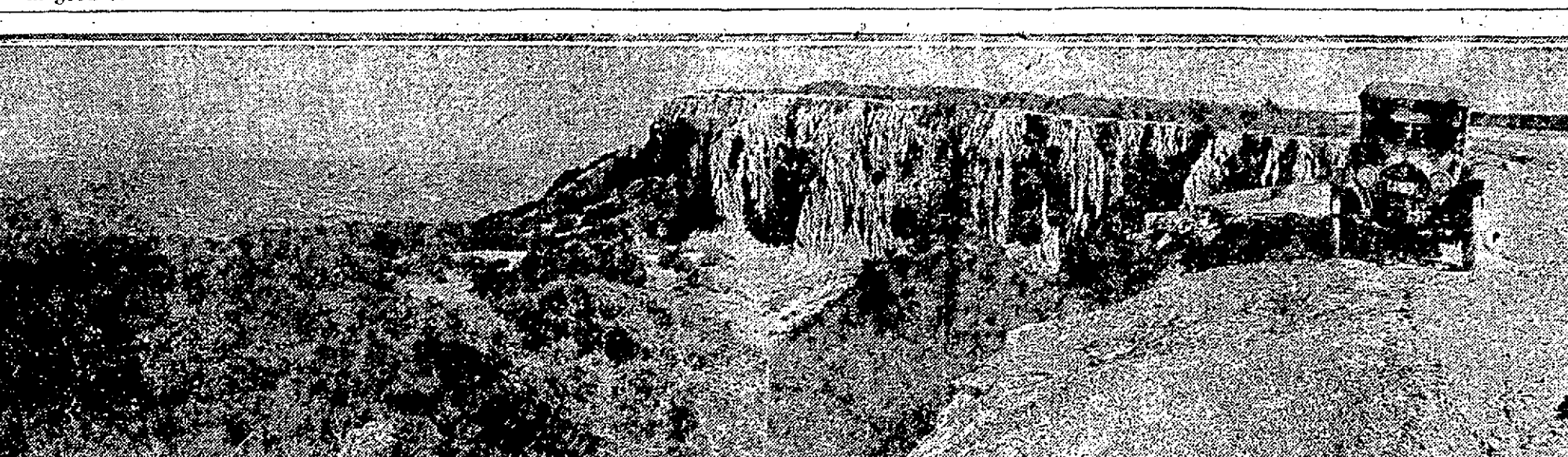
The Ford car at least, with its cost of operation at 2 cents per mile, has furnished a quicker means of transportation than the street car, and one that is capable of competing on a price basis with the average street car haul. It is up to the street car companies to discover some means of lessening the cost of operation, and Henry Ford is hard at work helping them design a street car to be driven by a gasoline motor that will reduce their operating expenses. Ford is confident that the gasoline-driven street car is the transportation unit of the future. Three Ford street cars are now under construction at the Fordson plant at Dearborn, and Ford has applied for a franchise in Dearborn township to operate the new type of cars between Dearborn and Oakwood.

OVERHEAD IS HEAVY.
The electric street car line must maintain an extremely expensive equipment of poles and miles of copper wire. It must maintain heavy power resources to care for the "peak" load of the traffic in the evening, yet the greater portion of this power resource is unused for probably twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four.

The Ford gasoline-driven street car will operate on a track with flanged wheels, as do the electric street cars, and will have an equal carrying capacity. No further mechanical details of the new street car have yet been given out, but it is reported that the Ford engineering staff have perfected the design to a point that has satisfied them as to its complete practicability. A single short-circuit will tie up all the electric cars of an entire city. Nothing like that could happen with the Ford gasoline-driven street car. There are many decided advantages to be obtained from a system of independent units such as the Ford plan would use.

Traction magnates all over the United States are watching the Ford experiment with the keenest interest, and it is entirely within the bounds of possibility that the next three years may see the complete transformation of city electric lines to Ford gasoline-driven street cars.

FOR THE MOTORISTS OF OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY WHO WILL TOUR SOUTH TO SAN DIEGO THIS SUMMER, THERE IS A PARTICULARLY pretty stretch of highway, near La Jolla, just north of San Diego. The panorama shown here with a Buick Six touring car in the foreground illustrates the wide sweep of valley that is to be viewed from the point where this picture was taken. Both the inland and coast routes from Los Angeles to San Diego are now in good condition.



FETTER IS MADE BRANCH MANAGER

George Fetter, brother of Ernest E. Fetter, general manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, has been made Berkeley branch manager of the Willard battery interests. He has been in charge of the College City station since May 1 and brother Ernest vouches for the fact that Willard battery sales have made a tremendous increase under the guidance of the other active member of the family.

George has been connected with the Oakland house for nearly two years and has learned every practical phase of the battery business and winning the friendship of a very large number of automobile owners.

SAN MATEO WILL MAKE AUTOISTS OBEY THE LAW

San Mateo county has inaugurated a campaign to stamp out violations of the regulations governing all lights and danger warnings on automobile trucks.

According to Scott, the traffic officers of San Mateo county are also devoting considerable effort to keep the highways free of glass and preventing machines from stopping on traveled portions of the road.

Scott asserts numerous complaints are being received by the San Mateo authorities with reference to the littering of the highways with papers and rubbish.

E. J. DAY CO. TO CLOSE EARLY SATURDAYS

The E. J. Day Company, located at 144 12th street, announces that they will close on Saturdays at six o'clock beginning May 24.

Mr. E. J. Day says that it is in fairness to his employees that this step is taken and believes that patrons of the E. J. Day Company will feel that this move is for the best. Such an innovation is commendable and deserving of complete support.

Drive slowly at cross roads for another car may be coming, attempting to cross at the same time.

1100 Road Signs Will Be Placed Historical Spots to Be Indicated

Eleven hundred direction and danger signs and markers of historical spots are to be erected by the California State Automobile Association in the Sierra mountains and along important highways. The work of placing the signs will be begun June 1 under the direction of Chester C. Lamb, chief engineer of the association.

Here are the routes to be signed by the association with the new nationally familiar yellow and blue markers: Mariposa road from Merced to Yosemite. Yosemite (via Tioga Pass) to Mono Lake. Bridgeport, Gardnerville, Carson City and Reno.

Lake Tahoe district, covering every road around the lake. Sacramento to Reno, via Colfax and Donner Lake. Placerville to Carson City. Gardnerville to Jackson, via Kit Carson Pass.

Jackson to Sonora, covering the famous Mother Lode district. Sonora in Stockton, via Knight's Ferry and Farmington. Every road in Mendocino and San Mateo counties. With the erection of the additional signs the California State Automobile Association will have 12,000 markers standing on the roads of California and neighboring districts of adjacent states.

Wide Tread Is Latest on Roads Side Wear the Most Destructive

Narrow treads on tires mean breakdowns to the sidewalls for those who drive their machines on country roads where it is impossible for the driver to keep out of ruts, according to W. T. Fowell, district manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company.

Sidewalls were not constructed to withstand wear and tear, and were not intended to come in contact with the road surface. They are made of an extra high quality rubber and their chief purpose is to lend bounce and resilience. Thousands of tires are destroyed prematurely because country roads and lanes are used not only by the farmer but as well by the town and city motorist.

As tires roll along through a trough of sand and gravel the sidewall grinds away until the fabric carcass of the tire is either wholly or partially exposed, thus allowing water and other substances to enter the body of the tire to commence deterioration.

Motorists are commencing to realize the increased service and added mileage in tires with broad tread surfaces.

Popular Salesman Given Promotion in New Model Car

Sam Keener, one of Oakland's most popular automobile salesmen, becomes sales manager of the California Motor Sales Company on June 10. Formal notice of his promotion was given last week by Branch Manager E. R. Peiz, and Sam is already laying plans to score up a mark for himself in Oakland that will equal the figure attained either by the San Francisco headquarters of the California Motor Sales Company or the new Los Angeles branch, which is soon to open.

Under the management of E. R. Peiz, the interests here had a steady advancement in Oakland and the present building is taxed to handle the Aero Eight business.

"The Kissel custom-built six was designed to meet the growing demand of those aristocratic motorists who want an automobile with the individual appeal of the made-to-order job," says James Gray, manager of the Western Motors company, local Kissel distributor.

"In other words, a car that will not only match their social standing and meet their ideals of the ultra in appearance, but one that will prove equal to a 'bit of sport' without taking the other fellow's dust."

Don't spend a lot of time cranking the engine with the starter if it fails to start after a few trials. Look for the cause of the trouble. Continuous cranking runs down the battery.

SLOGANS URGE WORK ON ROADS

William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, has issued a series of vigorous slogans calling attention to the need of road construction throughout the country. The Department of Labor also has issued some. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the National Automobile Dealers' Association, representing the manufacturers and dealers respectively, also recommend their adoption and it has been proposed that one or more be included in automobile advertising.

A copy of the list of slogans recently was received by Charles H. Burman, representative for the Oakland car. Some of the slogans follow: "Our railroads and waterways cannot attain their full efficiency unless we have efficient highways."

"Build the road to carry the load."

"Make the highway feed the railway."

"Transportation should touch every man's door."

"Roads are the tools of industry. Build them that industry may furnish employment for labor."

"The railway, the waterway, the highway are the trinity of transportation and these three are one."

"Money spent wisely for good roads will come back because good roads will bring it back."

"Build good roads and see how quickly good times will roll down these roads."

DEALERS TO MEET TO TALK POLICIES

E. B. Jackson, vice-president of Willys-Overland Inc., the man in charge of the huge sales organization of the company, is now in this city. He will remain for several days, looking over conditions and inspecting the coast organization of the Overland company.

Overland dealers from all of Northern California will hold a big meeting at which Jackson will be the principal speaker. The dealers operating in San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento branches will go to San Francisco to learn at first hand of the new policies of the company and of future plans for increasing sales.

Jackson was out in the Pacific Coast territory two years ago and has not come west since that time. He will make a tour of the branches and distributors in the west before he returns to Toledo.

Jackson is one of the best known motor car sales experts in the country and has been connected with the Willys-Overland for some years. He has built up a strong sales organization that has attracted the attention of men all over the country. He has worked out problems that seemed almost insurmountable and brought to a conclusion some of the biggest sales deals ever made.

On bridges, embankments and narrow roads take a slow place, keeping the car under instant control.

Stop when there is an accident.

EXPANDED PLANT READY TO MEET LARGE DEMANDS

Recent statements concerning future plans of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, involving a much larger production than this concern has hitherto made, as well as other matters, prompted a letter from President Harry M. Jewett to the Paige Motor Company of Oakland.

"It is true that we are expanding at a rapid rate and that our schedule calls for many thousands of cars beyond what we have hitherto made," writes Jewett.

"This, however, is not the result of a recent decision. It merely represents the fruition of plans and policies that have been unfolding for a number of years. Plants and machinery can't be created over night and neither can organizations be quickly built up and experts hastily gathered if quality is to be maintained. We have long borne these facts in mind and acted accordingly."

"Our growth has been very substantial during the last four years. Through the war period we accumulated new buildings and many additional thousands of square feet of floor space. We also acquired much new machinery. Step by step with these manufacturing facilities our organization has been built up, for we have added a great many new men—expert mechanics, experienced engineers, trained testers, experimenters and the like. We have been able to develop many improvements and refinements."

"This steady expansion, which has been especially marked during the war, all tends to a much larger, as well as a better, production, and now that war products are a thing of the past, can be directed entirely to the making of motor cars and motor trucks."

\$7,000,000 Cadillac Addition Started

Announcement has been made that work is to start very soon on a new \$7,000,000 factory for the Cadillac Motor Car company in Detroit. Full details of the gigantic building plans were not announced, but it is known that ground has already been obtained and plans completed for the erection of a new factory building in the western part of Detroit, near shipping facilities and a new salesroom and service station for the Detroit retail business.

This is part of the extensive building plan announced by the General Motors whereby \$7,000,000 will be put into the new plants and improvements for the numerous General Motors units.

Stop when there is an accident.

PNEUMATIC TIRE NOW PERFECTED

Time was when pneumatic tires on automobiles were regarded with a great deal of suspicion, much of which was justified by their unseemly behavior in repairs. Cartoonists and witty photographers revelled in depicting the misfortunes of the brave people who trusted to an uncertain motor and a set of undependable tires for an afternoon's pleasure. But all this is now changed. Tire engineers have perfected tires to the point where motorists have no more fear of inconvenience from tire trouble than from any other kind of trouble incident to motoring.

And this applies now to pneumatic truck tires as well as to automobile tires. Pneumatic tires for motor trucks have had to undergo the same growing pains as automobile tires and have arrived at practically the same degree of perfection. Just how far this development has advanced was shown in the recent 1250-mile trip of two big trucks of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Akron-Boston line, deflected from their regular runs for a journey from Akron, O., to Macon, Ga., where they participated in a big motor truck demonstration.

This entire trip was made without mishap, and with only one tire change. A 1200-mile tire was taken off near Franklin, and had time in its regular service on the Akron-Boston express line. This was a 4x10—the largest size in commercial use.

Soldier Learns Value of An Auto

"It's going to be hard for the returned soldier to go along in his private business pursuits without motor cars," says Harry S. Daniels, advertising manager of the Dort Motor Car Company, "after having had all the splendid motor equipment of the army at their service during the war."

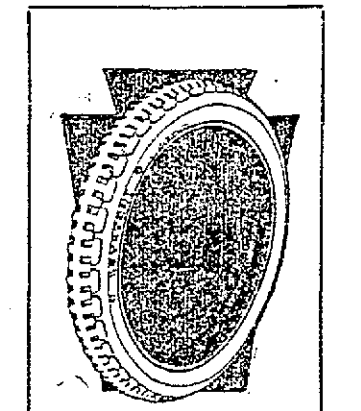
"Whether the soldier has been officer or private, he has had the value of motor cars in his mind. He has brought home to him and he will be quick, I believe, to see the folly of trying to conduct modern business without an automobile to help out."

New Member Enters Tire Firm Sales Force

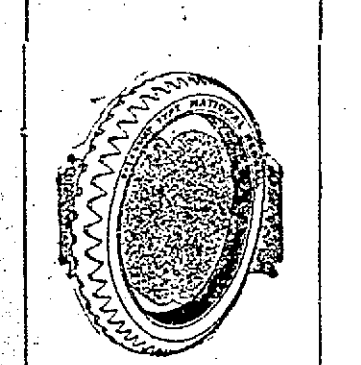
J. T. Lee is a new member of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. sales force. Lee is well known in Oakland. During the flu epidemic last fall he came into prominence by reason of his activities as a volunteer worker in the temporary hospital at the Auditorium.

OILING OUT OF WAY PART
Frequently it is desired to use an ordinary roll of oil with a metal spout in filling some out-of-the-way oil hole. By slipping a piece of rubber hose over the end of the spout almost any location can be reached.

DOWN go the Prices of TIRES



The Key to Tire Economy



National Speedway Tires

Set the Pace for Quality

A REMARKABLE value demonstration, presenting tire qualities not to be duplicated anywhere in America at our prices. The variety embraces all the most generally advertised makes and those most popular with car owners. Every tire in our store is high grade and guaranteed for full mileage. Several carloads of them were purchased at terrific sacrifices by the manufacturers. No reason for sacrificing them other than to dispose of their season's surplus and the fact that some are slightly blemished, but they are nevertheless just as good as first stock so far as mileage service is concerned. Our New York connections, being the largest buyers of tires in the country, were accorded the advantage to buy at sweeping prices, enabling us to offer them to you at 1/3 to 1/2 less than regular prices. Many of these tires were recently made. They are all fresh stock. Now is the time to provide for your future needs. Prices will never be so low again.

Savings to You of 35% to 50% on

Firestone — Fisk — Marathon — Republic — Washington Mason — McGraw — Congress — Vitalic — Victor-Springfield

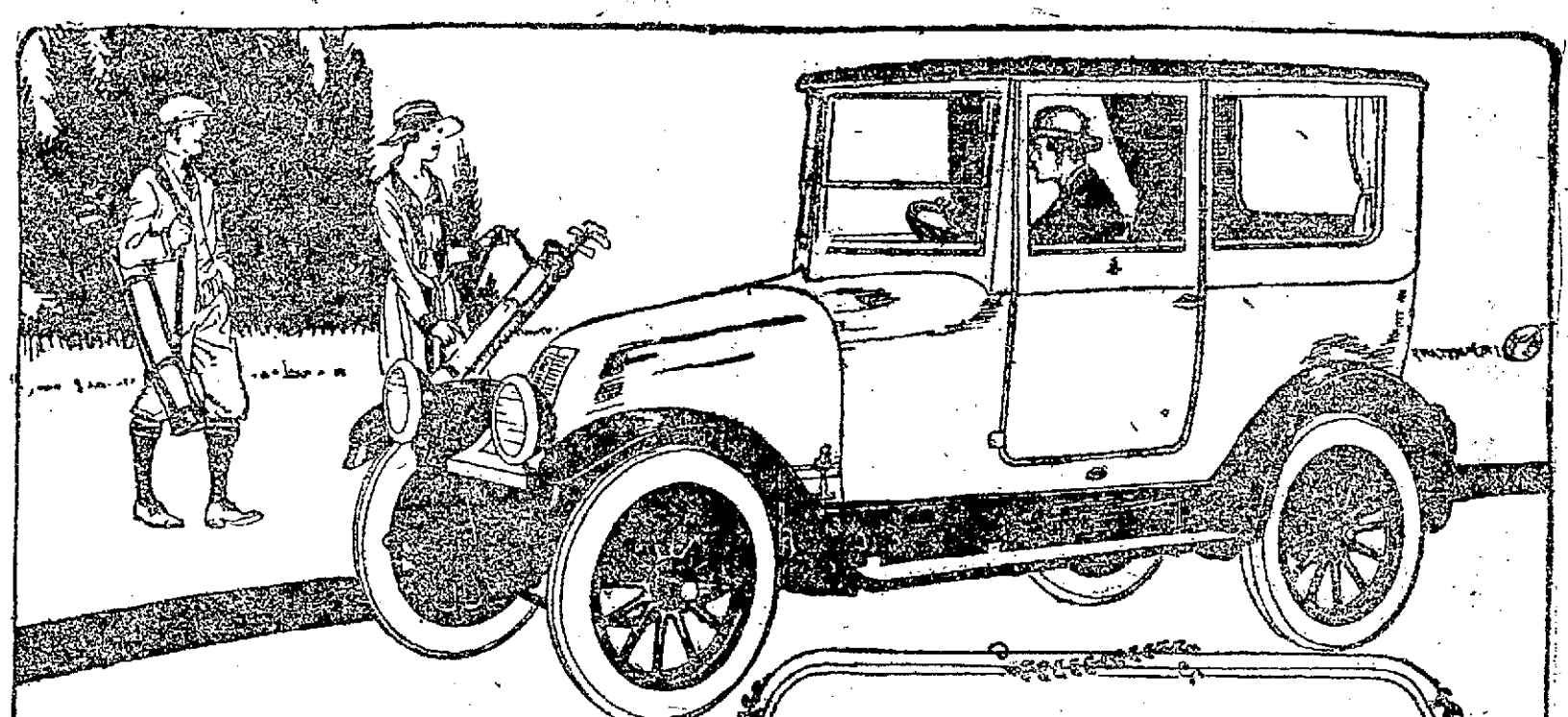
STANDARD MAKES				STANDARD MAKES			
Guaranteed 3500-Mile Tires				Guaranteed 4000-Mile Tires			
MENTION FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD CHOICE				MENTION FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD CHOICE			
Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes	Size	Plain	Non-Skid	Tubes
28x3 1/2	8.95	10.65	2.15	28x3 1/2	10.60	12.30	2.25
30x3 1/2	9.85	10.50	2.25	30x3 1/2	11.50	12.75	2.30
32x3 1/2	12.60	14.35	2.60	32x3 1/2	13.85	16.30	2.75
34x3 1/2	13.00	14.90	2.75	34x3 1/2	14.50	17.00	2.80
36x3 1/2	17.95	19.75	3.50	36x3 1/2	20.25	21.95	3.60
38x3 1/2	18.75	19.50	3.70	38x3 1/2	20.85	22.55	3.80
40x3 1/2	19.50	20.25	3.80	40x3 1/2	21.95	23.95	3.90
42x3 1/2	19.95	20.60	3.90	42x3 1/2	22.50	24.50	4.00
44x3 1/2	26.50	27.75	4.65	44x3 1/2	23.50	25.50	4.10
46x3 1/2	27.50	28.75	4.75	46x3 1/2	24.50	26.50	4.20
48x3 1/2	28.00	29.50	4.80	48x3 1/2	25.50	27.50	4.30
50x3 1/2	28.75	30.00	5.00	50x3 1/2	26.50	28.50	4.40
52x3 1/2	31.25	32.45	5.65	52x3 1/2	27.50	29.50	4.50

Mention type of tire used, viz: Quick-detachable, clincher or straight side

OAKLAND TIRE COMPANY

2334 BROADWAY 1930 BROADWAY

Open Sunday 9 to 12 LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE JOBBER ON THE PACIFIC COAST



The FRANKLIN CAR

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires.
50% slower yearly depreciation.

A notable feature of the new Franklin is its increased power

Preference For The Franklin Car Centering On Its Wide Usability

When motorists today see Franklin owners using their cars whenever and wherever it pleases them, the limitations of a less efficient car become the more apparent and irksome.

This is one of many causes which are producing the increased buying of Franklin Cars this season. Motorists are less willing to shift from one car to another that only replaces old troubles with similar troubles again. Instead, there is a clearly defined front-about to the car which avoids troubles and for which all seasons are open seasons and practically all routes, open routes.

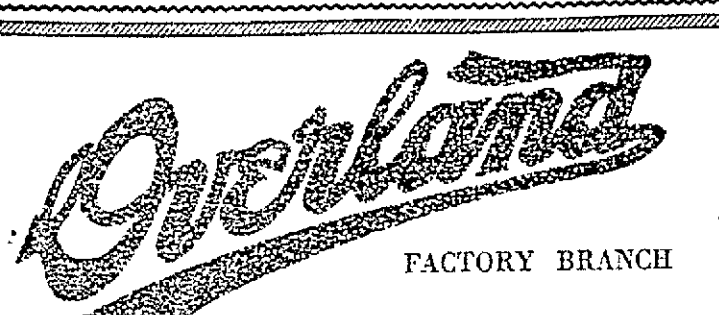
Direct Air Cooling—a striking saving in weight—real flexibility of construction—are characteristic Franklin Car differences. They make possible the day-after-day service, the month-after-month satisfaction, reported by Franklin owners all over the country.

And besides the exceptional, even performance of the Franklin Car and the simplification of routine care, there is also the well-known Franklin economy.

Call or telephone us for an appointment; we will demonstrate the car on any road at any time—and give you data and records of the remarkable usability and economy under all conditions in all parts of the country.

Franklin Motor Car Company
B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.
2526 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
1635 California St., San Francisco, Phone Franklin 3910
DEALERS:
W. I. Elliott Co., San Jose
Houts-Moulton Co., Fresno
Santa Rosa
Weber Ave. Garage, Stockton

SALE. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.



HOW MUCH IS YOUR TIME WORTH?

Make your street car fare pay the cost of driving your OWN auto!

JUST FIGURE THIS OUT FOR YOURSELF:

Average walk from home to street car, 5 minutes
Average wait for street car 5 minutes
Average ride on street car 30 minutes
Average walk from street car to work 5 minutes

Total 45 minutes
And back again at night 45 minutes

Total time to and from work 90 minutes
NOW—

OWN YOUR OWN CAR

And drive to work in 15 minutes
And home again in 15 minutes

Total time to and from work 30 minutes

YOUR OWN TIME SAVED EVERY DAY 60 minutes
OR 312 HOURS EVERY YEAR!

HOW MUCH IS YOUR TIME WORTH?

312 hours saved to you and your family every year!!!

THINK IT OVER!

And just bear in mind that when you buy one of our LATE MODEL USED CARS all depreciation has been taken care of for probably six months or more.

A long list of desirable cars to choose from. Come in and look 'em over TODAY. LIBERAL TERMS.

Willys-Overland Pacific Company

Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment



SAY, BEAR—Do you know that successful persons often say that opportunities are just as plentiful as they ever were, but they don't tell you where they are, where to find them, or how to use them. It is up to you, as well as selfish, to refuse to share with others the opportunities we are able to see which are waiting for someone to take hold and build up. TETER is offering a great opportunity today, and there is a great reward waiting for any young man who has eyes to see the need and ability to meet it. A railroad on rubber, as it were—motor truck transportation. BUY A WINTER TRUCK FROM TETER and you are waiting for someone to take hold and build up. ONE-THIRD cash and balance can be earned. Daily service between cities and towns in Santa Clara Valley and plenty of tonnage to haul.

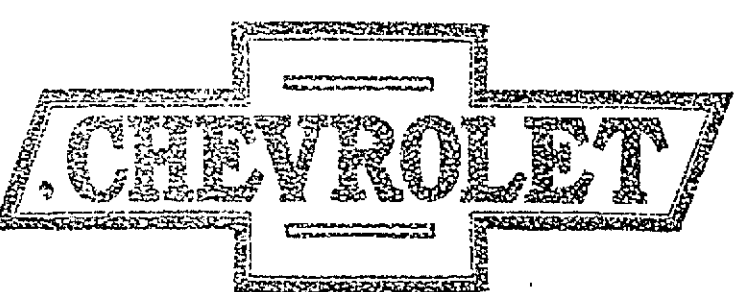
WINTER TRUCKS ARE GOOD TRUCKS, and they cost no more than one that is constructed on a standard chassis and under some awful overloads. STRONGEST BUILT TRUCKS IN AMERICA. See them.

[Note—See the most wonderful truck ever built—the Winter four-wheel drive. Have it demonstrated. Will climb the side of a house.]

Several good used trucks at bargain prices.

TETER

Piedmont 870—3308 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland
(Opp. Alway's Right—Why Pay More?)



A GOOD USED CAR AT FAIR PRICE IS A WISE INVESTMENT. WE HAVE SOME VERY GOOD BARGAINS AT THE RIGHT PRICE LISTED BELOW:

1919 CHEVROLET 400 COUPE, A-1 shape	\$1100.00
1918 CHEVROLET 400 TOURING, A-1 shape	775.00
1918 CHEVROLET 400 TOURING, A-1 shape	650.00
1918 CHEVROLET 400 ROADSTER, A-1 shape	700.00
1917 CHEVROLET 400 TOURING, A-1 shape	550.00
1917 CHEVROLET 400 ROADSTER, A-1 shape	550.00
1917 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK, like new	400.00
1917 FORD ROADSTER, like new	350.00

AND A NUMBER OF OTHER GOOD MARKS OF CARS AND TRUCKS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

2501 BROADWAY LAKESIDE 422

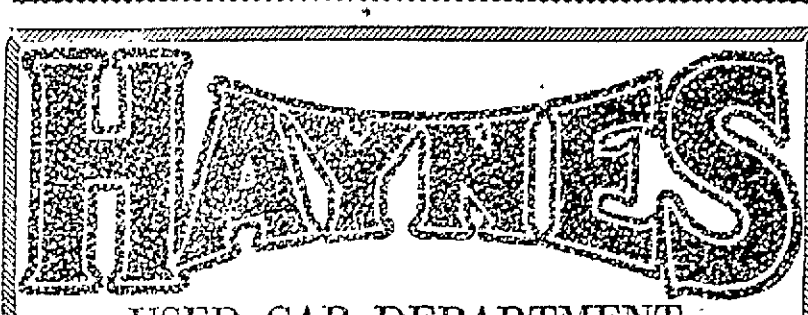
BUICK VALUES!

1918 B-45 BUICK TOURING 6 (like new)	\$1050
1917 D-45 LITTLE 6	1100
1917 DODGE runs and looks like new; good tires and extra	525
1918 FORD COUPE	600
1918 DODGE SEDAN, like new; big reduction. See it.	
DANDY 7-PASS. CHANDLER	500
5-PASS. STUDEBAKER; good shape; extra tire	250
NEW BUICK 4 ROADSTER; good tires all around	700

Howard Auto Co.

3300 BROADWAY, Oakland
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL NOON Phone Lakeside 3100

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.



USED CAR DEPARTMENT

MARION ROADSTER—Four-pass; latest model; demonstrator; snap.
HAYNES TOURING—12-cylinder, mechanically perfect, wire wheels, good tires.
HAYNES TOURING—Six-cylinder, revarnished, overhauled; extra good.
HAYNES ROADSTER—Three-pass; good mechanical condition.
STUDEBAKER TOURING—1918; actual mileage 5000 miles; has \$1000 Gilgig pat. top; a wonderful bargain; Studebaker buyers see this.
REO SIX TOURING—Thoroughly overhauled, repainted; snap.

Used Truck Specials

REO Two Ton, REPUBLIC 4-Ton, REPUBLIC One-Ton Rebuilt, MAXWELL Delivery.

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.

HAYNES CARS. PEERLESS AND REPUBLIC TRUCKS
2574 AND BROADWAY. OAKLAND 2500

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN

A CHEAP NEW ONE

EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

LATE MODEL VELIE CLUB ROADSTER

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, like new	\$ 775
Late Model STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl., touring; like new	1100
STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.; excellent condition	450
STUDEBAKER 6-cyl., 7-pass.; like new	950

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.

OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3321 BROADWAY.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

OAKLAND

USED CAR DEPT.

Terms if Desired.

CHANDLER 6 cyl. 1916, touring; rebuilt, all condition; 42nd truck; new top and newly painted.	HAYNES 6-cyl. 1917, touring; looks and is first-class.
CHANDLER 6 cyl. 1917, touring; Rebuilt, very fine condition. Good tires. Looks like new.	WINTON 6 cyl. 1912 touring, "As is."
CHANDLER 6 cyl. 1917, roadster, Rebuilt, guaranteed condition. Special top job and newly painted.	JACKSON, "8" 1917, Roadster. A snap; light 4-passenger car.
OVERLAND, light 20, roadster. All condition. Light and economical to operate.	BUICK 1917 Light Six Roadster; All condition; looks like new.
OVERLAND, 1918 mod. 8, roadster. Fine condition and newly painted.	ALSO OTHERS.

3020 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 5100

AL A. LEPEL

2519 Broadway

1918 Overland Club Roadster; new tires.	Oakland 1543
1918 Buick 5-passenger.	
1917 Buick Roadster.	
1917 Dodge 5-passenger.	
1917 Ford Roadster.	
1917 Paige 7-passenger.	

and several other good used cars.

AL A. LEPEL

2519 Broadway

Lakeside 5219 Oakland 1543

USED CARS

1918 MITCHELL	\$900
1918 MITCHELL 7-passenger	750
1918 Saxon roadster	700
1918 Buick 5-passenger	550
1918 OVERLAND touring, cheap	350
1918 OVERLAND	400
One FORD TRUCK	600
1918 MAXWELL, 5000 miles	750
1917 HRO touring	
1917 CHAMBERLAIN SIX ROADSTER	700

MITCHELL MOTOR CO.

1728 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4984

TERMS IF DESIRED.

MERRITT AUTO SALES CO.

286 TWELFTH STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 5248

1915 HUMPHREY 5 passenger, in A-1 condition; bargain.	\$850
LOCOMOBILE ROADSTER, 6 cylinder	700
BUICK ROADSTER, 4 cylinder, new tires	400
1917 MITCHELL "LUB" ROADSTER	950
1917 MITCHELL "LUB" ROADSTER	750
1914 CADILLAC, two extra tires	650
1917 CHEVROLET, good condition	525
1917 CHEVROLET, extra tire	525
1912 Buick, good condition	275
1911 DODGE, electric starter and lights	300
1915 OVERLAND, delivery body	500
1915 FORD TOURING	325

A Demonstration in Any of the Above Cars Will Prove Their Worth.

WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

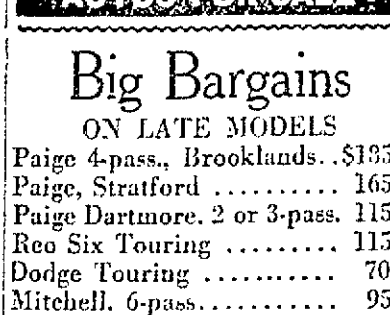
How to Sell Your Auto For the Most Money

Bring your car to us. We have ready buyers for all makes. This is a first-class Garage. Your car will not be exposed to the weather. We pay spot cash, sell or exchange.

Western Motor Sales Co.

3420 Telegraph Avenue
PHONE MED. 2693. OPEN SUNDAYS

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.



Big Bargains ON LATE MODELS

Paige 4-pass., Brooklands	\$1350
Paige, Stratford	1650
Paige Dartmouth, 2 or 3-pass.	1150
Reo Six Touring	1150
Dodge Touring	700
Mitchell, 6-pass.	950
Studebaker, light delivery	275
Buick, cut down	375
Buick, 5-pass.	225
Chandler, 5-pass.	900
Saxon	700
Studebaker Six	875
Willys-Overland Country Club	850
Overland, 5-pass.	450
Overland Roadster	500
Cycle Car, Baby Simplex	175

All Cars Thoroughly Overhauled. Easy Monthly Payments.

Paige Motor Co.

3000 BROADWAY Lakeside 4791

AUTO MART

1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	

J. J. JOSLIN

Phone Lakeside 332. 12th and Oak Sts.

1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	
1917 Ford coupe, 2000 miles, 500	

A. J. LEPEL

Lakeside 5249 Oak 1543

1918 Overland Club Roadster, new tires.

1918 Buick 5-passenger.

1917 Buick Roadster.

1917 Dodge 5-passenger.

1917 Ford Roadster.

1917 Paige 7-passenger.

and several other good used cars.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Sunday, 2 o'clock

at 2519 Broadway.

Lakeside 5219 Oak 1543

ADMINISTRATIVE SALE.

DODGE TOURING CAR.

1916 model in fine condition, run 2000 miles, to be sold Monday afternoon, May 19, at 10 o'clock at 25th and Oakland. Car can be seen at above address.

AA—"SILENT KNIGHT"

Late Willys-Knight roadster, excellent condition, repainted, leather and plate glass top, good rubber; a high-grade car at a sacrifice, \$500. Box 613, Tribune, S. F.

A CHANCE to buy a good auto with a GUARANTEE. With every auto I sell I give you a chance to win \$1000.00. Come and be convinced.

SKAGGS' GARAGE

3318 Foothill Boulevard.

A CLASSY high-powered cut-down; owner leaving town, must sacrifice. See car at Tel. 2519, 230 Broadway, Webster Phone Oak 5327 or Oak 7222.

A 1916 bargain. Oldsmobile 1916, heavy six-pass, touring, \$500 and 1000. 1914 5-pass touring, \$225. Will demonstrate. Will be at 251 14th St.

A GOOD cut-down, just overhauled, painted; Bosch pump, new rubber; 10 anywhere; quick sale; \$125 cash. PR. Oakland 6010 all day.

A 1916 auto trailer. One for camping purposes, first class sell for \$200 cash. C. S. 2519, 230 Broadway.

A 1916-TON truck, good running condition, cheap. 1175 7th St.

BARGAINS!

1918 Overland, model 85.....\$720

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Hupco painted.....500

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Overland cut-down; starter and lights.....275

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

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1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

1918 Buick 5-passenger.....550

1918 Maxwell.....550

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.



Dependable Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road
1918 Dodge, 5-passenger
Victoria top; wire wheels
1918 Dodge Coupe
Looks new; acts perfectly
1917 Hudson Speedster
Ready soon to exhibit
1918 Business Cars
Two Dodges, in fine condition
1917 Paige, 5-passenger
Rebuilt; repainted
1918 Chandler, 7-passenger
New tires; repainted
1917 Hudson, 7-passenger
Rebuilt; repainted
1918 Studebaker 7-pass.
Rebuilt; first-class shape
1917 Dodge, 5-passenger
Overhauled; good condition
1917 Oldsmobile, 5-pass.
New tires; repainted
1918 Chandler, 7-passenger
Like new; plate glass sides
1918 Ford Delivery
Panel top; good tires
1916 Maxwell Taxicab
Bosch magneto; cheap
ALL CARS STANDARD MAKES
Terms if Desired
Open Sundays

H. O. Harrison Co.

2800 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2790

CHALMERS

1914 7-pass.; seat covers, elec. starter and light bumper, snubbers, cord tires, same as new; all-round leather top, plate glass, mechanical perfect; a bargain; terms if desired, Phone Oak 4165.
Chalmers '17, new paint and in perfect mechanical condition; do not overlook this car.
Willys-Knight roadster, in good condition, price reasonable.
MOTT GARAGE, 2501 Telegraph Ave.
CADILLAC cut-down, all cond.; lots of extras; will take \$2000; must be sold; will take \$1000.
COLD 8, late model 7-pass., perfect running condition, extra good tires, direct with owner; will give terms. See at 215 Golden Gate Ave.
CUT-DOWN Chevrolet bodies, all kinds of bodies, suitable for truck; 1400 cash. 3721 Main St., Alameda; phone Alameda 2523-3.

PARTY going east wishes to dispose of

1915 Ford, 5-pass., 2000 miles, 500 cash. 3721 Main St., Alameda; phone Alameda 2523-3.

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1915 Ford, 5-pass., 2000 miles, 500 cash. 3721 Main St., Alameda; phone Alameda 2523-3.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15th and Franklin Streets, Oakland
LARGE SELECTIONS OF HOMES

Near Fremont High School
\$3500—Pretty modern cement finish bungalow of 5 rooms; hardwood floors; built-in features and conveniently arranged; lot 40x125; splendid local and San Francisco transportation; terms arranged.
(1273)

Piedmont Lot Bargain
Fine lot, 45x125, on scenic side of street; slightly terraced but level; beautiful landscape and marine view; for sale at \$25 per foot; adjacent land held at \$30 and \$60 per foot.
(138)

Close in Home
\$3300—Two-story house (not new) near 26th and Broadway; gas and electricity; sleeping porch; lot 40x100; may take good lot as part payment. This is a splendid value even for cash.
(281)

Furnished Bungalow
\$3250—Cory 5-room finished bungalow; near Piedmont ave.; elevated, choice location.
(147)

Immediate Possession
Very fine new 5-room cement bungalow; lower Piedmont district; hardwood floors throughout; new linoleum on kitchen, bath; French doors, southeast front; large lot, garage and drive, 2200 worth of roses and fruit trees all in; gas, electric and water all on; ready for immediate occupancy; \$1250 down, balance \$45 per month.
(139)

Move Right In
To a brand new 5-room, cement, trim bungalow; hardwood floors; linoleum on kitchen and bath; new \$50 gas range, gas, water heater, electric and gas all turned on; eat your dinner tonight in your own home; price \$2750, including stove, etc.; can arrange for smaller cash payments.
(223-F)

Non-Resident Sacrificing
\$4850—Finely built house of 8 rooms and extra large sleeping porch; hardwood floors; gas and electricity; lot 45x140; on block on foot; adjacent land held at \$5000 for insurance. This has been cut to the bone for quick sale and can be sold at \$4850. Come in, near Telegraph avenue.
(1273)

Adams Point Residence
\$3500—Modern 2-story cement finish house of 5 rooms; 5 bedrooms; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; double front porch; \$3500, fast loan can remain. A good house at a low price in a high-price location.
(1273)

Near Fruitvale Ave.
\$2200—Good 6-room house; lot 50x100; near cars and school.
(2160)

Nifty Cement Bungalow
\$1750—Five large delightful rooms and sleeping porch, wall bed, etc.; oak floors; attractive interior features; deep lot; lot 40x100; near cars and school; in near ferry line, lake and bluffs.
(2480)

Claremont Sunny Cottage Home
\$3750—5 spacious, cheerful, well-arranged rooms, oak floors throughout; pleasant arrangement; good construction; all in excellent condition; good living and dining room, each 12x12; built-in features. FINE HASEMONT, NICE CLAREMONT, 5 streets, Key Route, near Key Route station.
(256-C)

Build for Permanent Home
Practical housekeeper's plan; architect's design, best materials and construction; large 6-room cement bungalow, oak floors, special homelike features; delightful arrangement for entertaining; facing open PARK SPACIOUS, 12th and Broadway, Key Route, near Key Route station.
(256-C)

Lot Bargains
\$300 ft.—Piedmont Boulevard 1027
\$21 ft.—Piedmont Boulevard 1022
\$21 ft.—Piedmont Boulevard 117
\$21 ft.—Piedmont Boulevard 117
\$40 ft.—40th near Telegraph 617

Fairfax Ave., Melrose
\$1000—Cement bungalow; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; Oak floors. All built-in features, attractive finish, decorations. Fine view, Deep lot, Garage, near grammar and high schools, Key Route, S. P. electric.
(2200-5)

Business District Flats
\$6000—Pair extra well built 2 and 3-room flats; pays over 10 per cent; land about 1/2 acre; you couldn't duplicate the buildings for price asked; situated on main street, business district, close in; this property is bound to increase in value; we recommend to anyone who wishes an investment combining safety, income and future increase; can be inspected by appointment only.
(1203)

In Upper Piedmont
Modern 2-story residence containing 7 rooms and bath; all built-in features; fine block to car line; situated on lot 50x125. Drive, beautiful flowers and shrubbery; surrounded by homes ranging from \$3500 to \$20,000; at the extraordinary price of \$5500. In every sense a bargain.
(2160)

\$1800 Home
4 rooms, bath. On rear choice level. Excellent established neighborhood. Near cars, schools. Terms arranged.
(2065)

\$2500 Modern Bungalow
5 rooms, oak floors, built-in features, large porch, basement, level lot, 40x125. Drive, garage, near grammar, Fremont High School, S. P. electric. Terms.
(2160)

Near Fremont High School
\$3300—Modern 5-room cement bungalow, 5 sunny rooms; hardwood floors, lot 40x125; this is an exceptional value and non-resident WANTS to sell.
(2273)

Near Lake and Boulevard
\$3750—5 large sunny rooms, deep sleeping porch, garage; 60 feet frontage; terms at bank rate. Near one-fare Key Route.
(2330)

Income and Future
\$3500—Pair extra well built flats near Lake Merritt; land alone worth \$3000; on main street; have a home and income and business grow around you.
(1203)

Cosy Cottage on Car Line
Modern 5-room bungalow; district; \$2500; 500 cash; \$25 monthly.
(2065)

HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

Alameda Bargain

FOR SALE—Well built, modern, 7-room, 2-story house in first-class condition; large basement, garage, lawn, windmill and tank; lot 50x125; located at 2142 Alameda; price \$5500; must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$5500. Address owner, 2142 Alameda, Alameda, Cal.

A REAL HOME

I have for sale a real home in 4th and Broadway. Must be seen to be appreciated. This property is located on a huge sunny corner lot in excellent condition. Price \$7500. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

ATTRACTIVE modern bungalow, six rooms, sleeping porch, in restricted neighborhood, walking distance, near Key and Broadway, \$5000 down. Liberty bonds taken as part payment. Box 2555, Tribune.

A PRITTY home of 5 rooms, lot 12x14, in fine location, near Key and Broadway, equipped for chickens; everything in first-class condition; \$3500. Phone Oakland 1007.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house for sale; 1/2 block from K. R. and cars; splendid location. Owner, 2124 Durant, Berk. 2008-W.

A Sacrifice sunny rustic cottage, 5150 cash, berries, outbuilding. See owner Sunday at 2525 Harrison ave., and 25th ave., car 2, 5th St. W. 1014.

A Bungalow, Lake Merritt district, 7 rooms, finished basement, furnace, carpets, hangings, etc.; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2151.

A NEARLY new 5-room cottage, built-in features, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3500. Terms, 12th and 14th, S. P. 4268, Tribune.

\$5000 VALUED for \$5000 modern 6-rm. concrete bungalow, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$5000. Box 418, Tribune, S. P.

A beautiful 7-room bungalow for sale; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$5000. Box 418, Tribune, S. P.

A SNAP—near modern 5-room cottage 2716 12th ave. on terms. Mer. 2964.

Quick take; modern 6-rm., 2-story cottage in quiet residential district; owner moving. Last terms. Mer. 1731.

AM leaving city, must sacrifice 5-room cottage, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3500. Terms, 12th and 14th, S. P. 4268, Tribune.

A 1600—near modern cottage, lot 26x22, 16th, Ala. 2125 12, 16th, Ala.

ARTISTIC modern house, 5 rms., 1 blk. 3 cars, 191 ft. 11th, 1525 37th ave.

A 6-ROOM COTTAGE FOR CASH; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3500. Terms, 12th and 14th, S. P. 4268, Tribune.

VERY reasonable 7 flats, 7 and 4 rms. and garage; lot 5x125. Mer. 1916

Build Your Own Home and Save 20%.
Owner will build for you on fine view lots, 4th Avenue Terrace, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$5000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

CHAS. C. WILLIAMS, DESIGNS, CONTRACTS, 815 19th St., Oakland 1719.

Beautiful Cement Home in Nova Piedmont
One of the most attractive up-to-date 7-room houses in the city; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$5000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW
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\$250 Down—\$30 Per Month
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

Best Buy For \$4000

5-room modern home, paneled library and living room, four nice chambers, east exposure; warm bath; shop in rear; make garage; Lawton ave., near 21st St., \$4000. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

4TH, NEAR TELEGRAPH

6-room 2-story house, with 2-room bath in rear. A great big bargain. Only \$3200, easy terms. See your agent or
H. C. MORRIS CO.
505 SYNDICATE BLDG.

BIG BARGAIN
PIEDMONT
ONLY \$7250
Modern 5-room cement house, almost new; fine living and dining room, built-in features, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$7250. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
REAL COZY HOMES
LOOK THEM OVER
\$300 TO \$500 CASH
Brand-new, 5-room modern, attractive, convenient; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; just a half block to cars, Key Route, close to S. P. electric and schools; near Key and Broadway, \$300 to \$500. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BRICK HOUSE
SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE
No. 1214 Carlton St., West Berk. 1. Brick house, 6 rooms, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
No agent; no commission. Modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in features, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BUNGALOW
Beautiful shingled house with reception hall, built-in features, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LAKE SECTION
Very attractive 7-room residence, consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BUY FROM OWNER
\$2750—New 5-room bungalow, finished in ivory, hardwood floors, art mantle, buffet, breakfast table, built-in features, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$2750. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BARGAIN
Buy direct from owner; new 5-room bungalow, 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$2750. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT HOME IN NOVA PIEDMONT
One of the most attractive up-to-date 7-room houses in the city; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$5000. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

CLAREMONT—\$4300

New modern cement bungalow just completed and ready for occupancy. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room. The owner is selling for actual cost to him. The lot is 40x125. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

CLAREMONT HOME

\$3300—Terms: very choice 6-room cement bungalow; close to Broadway and Technical High school; oak floors; garage. Owner out of town; immediate possession given. FRIDAY T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Open Sundays, Lakeside 243.

COMFORTABLE HOME of 5 rooms; just the place for a large family or to rent; 6 rooms; practically modern; built-in features; 1/2 block from Key and Broadway, \$3300. Call at once as this property must be sold this week. See Mr. Hines, 101 Greenbank Ave., Oakland.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
\$1500 CASH
Modern home, 5 rooms; handy to Key Route, Broadway and Telegraph cars; built-in features; 1/2 block from Key and

REAL ESTATE

**FINEST CITY TRACT FOR
SUBDIVISION IN
ALAMEDA COUNTY
AT A SURPRISINGLY LOW FIGURE**

Located in flourishing Alameda county city, on main business street, in town limits, 6 blocks from electric line. Permanent street work done on frontage, concrete and asphalt; one street graded through tract. Water

This Will Go Quick

For price and terms address Box 4477 Oakland Tribune

Quick Action Essential

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
 OBTAIN—My 3-room bungalow; cost \$800; has good basement and some fruit trees; place 1 block to two car bus. grand view. The place has been in the family since 1909. Call

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE
 Continued
12% NET INCOME
 \$5500—Business property on East

will sell it cheap enough and you can fix it up; any price offered will be considered; terms to suit you; go see it, 3241 Prentiss st., just off Fruitvale ave. and Davis st., then call and see me. Owner, 2651 Sunset ave., Loser by.

BARGAIN—LEAVING TOWN.

\$1100—A cozy little house of 3 rooms right on East 14th st., lot 32, 143; street all done; the lot worth the money; terms can be arranged.

\$3250—All modern, up-to-date, new

320-6 rooms bath, modern plumbing, fruit trees, etc.;
2 sleeping porches, trunk house
windmill; good spring well; chicken
house, fruit trees; small payments, \$217
Cash est. Ph. Fruitvale 3351.

FRED O. HOWE CO.

320-6 rooms bath, fruit trees, etc.;
2 Houses for Price of One

Make nice building terms.
 10-11, story residence of 7 rooms.
 Upper Fruitvale; fine view; lot
 50x116. Bargain.
 7 rooms and sp. purch; fine loca-
 tion near Fruitvale ave; trees,
 etc. Best terms.
 10-Modern 6-room cottage; fine
 2 cottages of 5 and 3 rooms, respec-
 tively, on beautiful corner lot, best p-
 of Fruitvale; all street work in; \$2
 \$300 down, \$25 month. Great bargain.
 Paul Hoffmann, 2716 Fruitvale ave.
 2-ROOM house, water, gas, toilet;
 50x135; rabbit and chicken hou-

Frutivale Terms.
Succulent, attractive house 9 rms.
Corner lot 90x100; choice location,
frutivale, fruit trees, flowers,
etc.; garage.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
Rt. 11th St. Phone Frutivale 1316

<p>4-1/2-room new modern bungalow, fully furnished; lot 50x100; near E. 10th st. and S. P. local; \$250 cash takes it. See owner, 126 1/2 17th av. Oak.</p> <p>"Fruitvale Garden Tracts"</p> <p>Quarter acres and up; close in; near</p>	<p>3606 35th ave., cor Hopkins.</p> <p>5-ROOM BUNGALOW</p> <p>practically new; unusual bargain \$2450, \$400 down, \$25 month. Paul H. Mann, 2716 Fruitvale ave.</p> <p>\$10,000—EIGHT acres near Miller College, on car line, with sewer</p>
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...tial climate, good soil; why not
...a nice little home place with orch-
...arden, chickens, etc., and sub-
...later for your children or profit?
...ms., Owner, Box 4390, Tribune.

D. A. FLEITNER
...McLennan street, a new home and

Large, 6 room, 808 1/2 12th st., street
work all done; fruit trees; drive-
way, 3 cars, three E. 11th st.,
handy to 10 car line and S. P.
local bus; easy terms.
Largest lot, 1/2 acre, 5 rooms,
bath, 3rd floor, etc.; co-
per lot 298; street work done

of E 11th St. close to, about
\$300 down, balance \$25 per
month.

— 2nd— 4-room bungalow and lot
115-219, 1-1/2 acre family orchard;
stove oil and done, a home with
time to spare, near local station.
See us for a bargain. Terms

in full-bearing orchard; 82 blocks to
P. electric; price \$2950. See it to-
day. Call at Broadmoor office, Broad-
moor blvd. and E. 11th st. San Leandro

F. R. CALDWELL

NEW RINGLOWS

ON
1-ACRES—1-ACRES
BROADMOOR
LOOK THEM OVER
5 rooms and sleeping porch, breakfast nook; finest garden soil. Real "Shirazi" homes. \$2,500 up. Keys at

Very neat and attractive home
5 rooms and bath; fine lot with

**BARGAIN
BUNGALOWS
AT
BROADMOOR**
1½-ACRE AND ¼-ACRE HOMES
The choicest residence park of S

AUFMAN REALTY CO.
Come and see our new bungalows, on
terms, from \$1800 to \$3500, 1254
ave. Phone CRuitville 715.
3 rm. mod. home, \$5000; lot 50x150;
trees and bushes, \$1000 cash, \$10

DELL REAL ESTATE CO.

06—Nice 7-room cottage, bath, gas, electric lighting, large lot all planted with shrubs, berries, etc., small house on rear of lot, close to schools, car line.

A Beautiful

11th District

as rent

70.—New bungalow just completed, modern conveniences, near E. 14th and 1st ave., 2 short blocks to local s. Term, \$2.9 cash, bal. \$25 mo.

Has a nice hinged bungalow, all

Lake District

Home

This 8-room cement house is one of the finest in Oakland, close to La

can sell for 72400. Terms, \$109
down, balance \$25 per month. Street
gas and electricity all in. Why
not rent for furnished place
for \$25 a month? This same amount will buy you
a beautiful bedroom and splendid
closed sleeping porch and sun porch
fine large living room, dining
room and breakfast room, also main
room, observation room; all finished
wonderful taste with hardwood floor
throughout; fixtures and decorations
the very best, in absolutely perfect co

Call and see "S."
DELL REAL ESTATE CO.

RUEY
In house and sleep porch; Stein-
Terrace, \$50 per mo. Apply 4820
th.

Special \$2400

A bargain. 5 rooms and breakfast room, cement exterior; close in. Bedford and Fruitvale ave.; int. driveway, hardwood floors, lin. paper, all built-in features. Private, convenient home; price is low for this unique neighborhood.

FRED O. HOWE CO.
 P. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 1316
 We're paying liberal cash pay-
 ment and dealing with owner direct.
 We wish you fine little home, 2 large
 porches, garage, etc. Must be seen

FOR SALE—A beautiful view lot 50 x 170; junction of Carlton and Belgrade roads. Call owner, even if you are not interested.

Peralta ave., Fruitvale; \$3000 handle, bud. \$50 month.
1st class, artistic mod. bung.; 6 sl. pch., gar.; cor., 45x120; near and schools; will sell furn. at gain. Phone Piedmont 6436WV.

[illegible]

Development Section.

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

MODERN FACTORY METHODS

Industrial Institution of Today Takes as Much Care of Its Human Machines as It Does About Its Own Plant

Employment Manager of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Concern Tells Local Audience About Treatment of Help

"The modern factory can spend from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year upon its human machinery and make money by so doing."

That statement was made by M. L. McDowell, manager of the employment department of the Oakland Mazda Lamp Division of the General Electric Company in a little talk at the weekly round table dinner at the First Congregational church on Wednesday evening last. Mr. McDowell, who is one of the employment experts of the great General Electric Company, outlined the methods employed by a great modern factory in dealing with its employees, particularly women, and his explanations furnished a great deal of light upon efficient methods now employed in great industrial institutions.

"There was a time when the mechanical plant in a factory was given more care than the human machines, but that time has long since gone. The modern factory is now spending a lot of money in the treatment of its human machinery. It is a money making proposition to take care of its help."

The Shell Oil Company at Martinez has appropriated \$50,000 for the first unit of a welfare work plan in its works. The Giant Powder Company is expanding a large sum on a cafeteria for their help. The California Cotton Mills has a large and excellent plant for the care of their employees. At our plant at West Oakland we have a cafeteria where we serve meals to 550 out of the 1500 of our employees, a rest and reading room with an excellent library and subscription to 12 magazines, a lot of other things. We have a dental clinic, where all dental work except bridges is done free, a medical service, a trained nurse service, a factory matron, and a staff whose duty it is to see that the human machinery is satisfied and that labor turnover is avoided.

NO TURNOVER.

"We do not want to discharge our help and we never do unless it is absolutely necessary. We will try every means in our power to develop an employee and make her competent. We want every girl in our plant to make a living and to be something. It is better we are pleased for the simple reason that our plant makes more money. If a girl comes into our plant and does not reach the proper standard of production we see about trying to find out why. Generally it is because she has developed wrong methods of working. It is one of my duties to correct this."

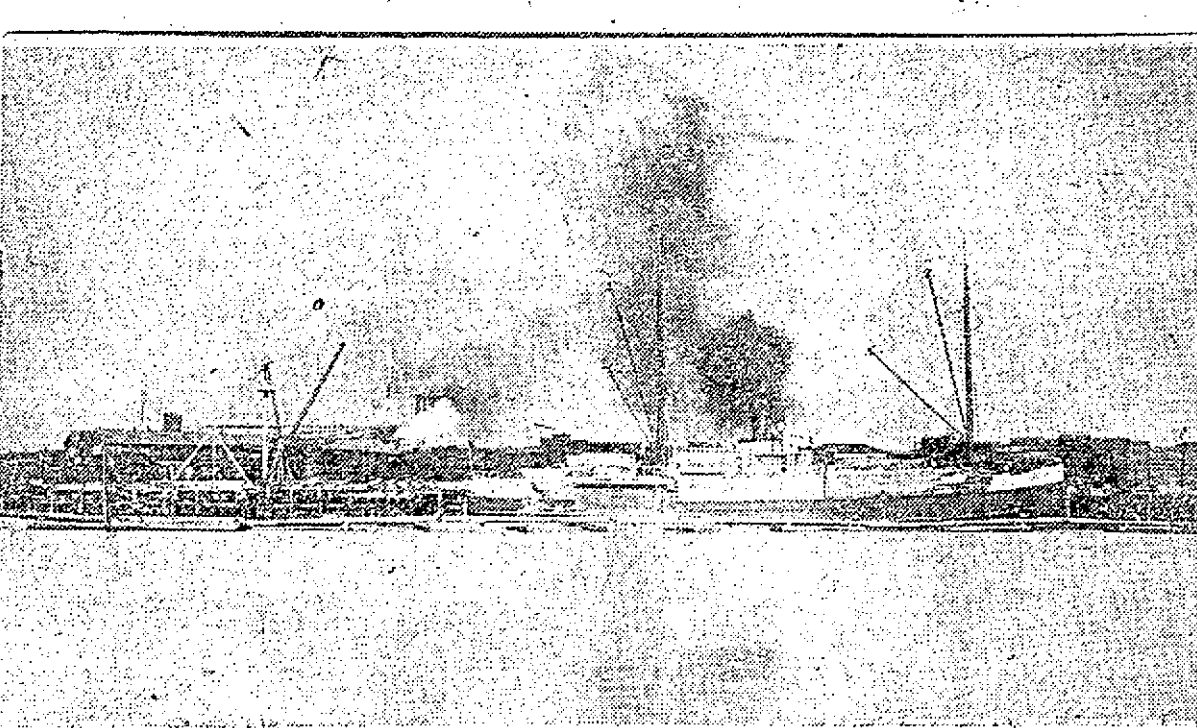
"One time there were 65 girls in our plant who were not making good, average production. I took a stop watch test and found that they were only 40 per cent efficient. Along then four basic rendering honest help to the girls. They were partly because they had been wrongly taught to begin with. We did not discharge those girls but we worked them for three months constantly. At the end of that time they were earning more than \$3 a day as compared with but little more than \$1 a day at the beginning. Our girls are expected to make from \$3 to \$7.5 a day."

EFFICIENCY METHODS.

"Our plant is not unique in this respect. Every institution that is taking advantage of modern efficiency methods is doing the same thing. It has become a general thing throughout this section that there has been formed an organization of employment managers and they are holding meetings in which we exchange ideas and occasionally help one another. It is one of my duties to see that the benefit of our observation and exchange ideas with them."

"It is the business of the employment manager to be the bridge between the employer and the employee, and we can only do our work by putting into effect the rule of playing fair with everybody, seeing that the plant is run as nearly as possible on a fifty-fifty basis, rendering honest help to the employees, and never extending charity. No honest working man or woman wants charity and no honest working man or woman will refuse sincere, practical and helpful suggestions."

First Ocean-Going Vessel to Pass Through Tidal Canal



The Chehalis, the first ocean going vessel to pass through the East Oakland tidal canal, tied up at the wharf of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company discharging her cargo.

The passage through the East Oakland tidal canal of a deep water vessel loaded even above the decks and the discharge of that vessel at the plant of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company at the High Street mouth of the canal, marks an event in the development of the East Oakland harbor exceeded only in importance by the developments at Government Island. The steamer Chehalis, loaded with 600,000 feet of lumber for the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company at High Street and the tidal canal, reached the docks of that company last week via Oakland harbor and the tidal canal, being the first ocean-going vessel to attempt that trip.

IMPORTANT STEP.

This marks not only the opening of all parts of the East Oakland basin to ocean-going vessels, but it means that the old tidal canal has become a navigable piece of water and that the draw bridges at High Street, Fruitvale avenue and Park street, are now important gateways in the path of the growing trade of Oakland harbor. Up to the present a line drawn across the East Oakland basin just east of Government Island represented the navigable limits of the basin and the tidal canal was considered as available only for local and small sailing craft. Ever since Government Island came into being the engineers in charge of federal harbor work have been putting a full ship channel on both sides of Government Island, and the Alameda waterfront. At the same time the tidal canal leading into San Leandro bay was deepened to 18 feet at low tide, which means that almost any ocean freighter, except the largest trans-oceanic liners, can get at least as far as the wharves of the Pacific Tank and Pipe Company.

The Chehalis drew 29 feet of water when she passed through the canal, showing what kind of trade will now be attracted to this section of the harbor.

This is bound to develop the East Oakland basin and the tidal canal into a level with the present bottom of the channel, which makes the bridges, if not unsafe, at least subject to dislocation upon the slightest pressure. The bridges were taken over by Alameda county a few years ago and the county is now facing a renewal of all three bridges at considerable expense.

CULTIVATION BY MACHINERY

Rice cultivation is being developed very extensively along the line of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern railway in Solano county. Traffic Manager Rodebaugh brings the information that several thousand additional acres of rice are being planted on what was the old Solano irrigated farms. Quite a planting was arranged for early in the season, but even this is being added to. The crop is being put in largely by Hindus who are leasing the land and working it themselves.

Mr. Rodebaugh says that the cultivation is being done exclusively by tractors, and that the cultivators, despite their foreign origin, are using the most advanced methods of working the soil. Trucks and tractors are being used everywhere to the exclusion of horses and mules and this creates a peculiar freight situation on the electric road. There is no local demand for the hay that is grown in such large quantities in this neighborhood, and the hay is being shipped out and gasoline being shipped in for the motor-driven cultivators.

WILL MAKE SOFT DRINKS.

Trucking advantage of property and the enactment of the Sheppard amendment, which promises a long dry spell, San Francisco people have launched an Oakland company that will engage in the manufacture of Coca-Cola and other soda fountain drinks. The company is incorporated for \$25,000, and its style is The Oakland Coca-Cola Bottling Works. The incorporators are I. Van Hensden, Olin L. Berry and Laurence J. Krueger.

R. R. COM. RULINGS

"It is hereby ordered that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company be and is hereby authorized to charge and collect, in addition to the basic rates and charges established in said orders, the following surcharge applicable to municipal and public outdoor electric street lighting service, 10 per cent of monthly bill."

On request of the supervisors of Contra Costa county the Railroad Commission has dismissed the application of the supervisors for the substitution of a service to be given from Seventh and Keyes over Seventh to Reed, between Reed and Keyes over Reed to First street, and from First street to the Southern Pacific depot.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Company, in an effort to adjust its rates, has filed with the Railroad Commission a petition for authority to suspend service on other sections of the company's lines, claiming that it wishes to avoid unnecessary duplication of service and that it is financially unable to meet the cost of the street work called for under the terms of its franchise; that it is not in a position to obtain the necessary funds, and that it is operating its entire system at a large annual deficit. The street work in question calls for the paving of Tenth street from Reed street to Keyes and Keyes street from Tenth to Center road, a distance of 1/2 mile.

The company also asks the commission for authority to suspend service on other sections of the company's lines, claiming that it wishes to avoid unnecessary duplication of service and that it is financially unable to meet the cost of the street work called for under the terms of its franchise; that it is not in a position to obtain the necessary funds, and that it is operating its entire system at a large annual deficit. The street work in question calls for the paving of Tenth street from Reed street to Keyes and Keyes street from Tenth to Center road, a distance of 1/2 mile.

ABANDON STREET CAR LINES

Street improvements contemplated by the city of San Jose, which will cost the San Jose railroad, the company operating the street cars in the Garden City, approximately \$35,000, according to the petition filed with the state railroad commission, forced the company to appeal for authority to abandon its tracks in the district in which the improvements are to be made. The street car company, according to the petition, is unable to meet the cost of the street work called for under the terms of its franchise; that it is not in a position to obtain the necessary funds, and that it is operating its entire system at a large annual deficit. The street work in question calls for the paving of Tenth street from Reed street to Keyes and Keyes street from Tenth to Center road, a distance of 1/2 mile.

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O. A. & E. RY. PLANS TO REORGANIZE

Will Change the Old Name to "San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento Valley Electric Railway."

Details of the New Stock and Bond Issues Are Presented to the Railroad Commission for Its Approval.

The Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Electric Railway has submitted its reorganization plan to the State Board of Railroad Commissioners and is awaiting the approval of the plan before putting it into effect. The plan has been worked out by a committee of security holders and has been approved by 91 per cent of security and claim holders. The O. A. & E. electric system is composed of three corporations—the Oakland & Antioch Railway, which was the original company and built the road from Bay Point to Oakland; the San Francisco Valley Railroad, which built the line from San Francisco to Danville and Diablo; and the Oakland & Eastern Electric Railway, which built the road from Bay Point to Oakland and which leases and operates the two original lines. These three lines will be merged under the name of the San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento Valley Electric Railway. The new company will have a common stock issue of 40,000 shares of \$1,000 each, a preferred stock issue of 15,000 shares of \$1,500 each and a bond issue of \$3,000,000 of which \$1,500,000 will be used to retire existing stock and bond issues and settle all debts. The balance of \$1,500,000 will be issued at once and the balance held in treasury for future needs and additions. All of the common stock will be issued, together with 13,000 shares of preferred stock and \$1,500,000 worth of bonds which will carry 5 1/2 per cent.

DETAILS ANNOUNCED.

The bond holders of the three railroads mentioned will surrender their bonds and receive in return common stock to the extent of 50 per cent of the value of their bonds. The new stock and new bonds to the extent of 20 per cent each. The holders of Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway four-year gold notes which were used for such creditors as the railroad, and secured creditors will be paid in full from the sale of the new bonds. These include holders of certain temporary paper issued during the recent strike, holders of certain bonds, and secured creditors will be paid in full from the sale of the new bonds. These include holders of certain temporary paper issued during the recent strike, holders of certain bonds, and secured creditors will be paid in full from the sale of the new bonds.

CLAIMS MADE.

The reorganization plan claims the following advantages:

"The fixed annual charges are kept well within the net annual income of the road conservatively figured. Bondholders retain the full benefit of all the security they hold and are not asked to advance a cent. Creditors are dealt with in the order of their equities and treated in accordance with their rights. Bondholders automatically secure the benefits of all increased earnings as they accrue. The company will be permitted in the future to maintain its road and equipment in state, consistent with the best possible service to the public. Provision is made for additional and betterments, with proper safeguards to the interest of bondholders and stockholders."

LIVERMORE MAN BECOMES A MANAGER

Lloyd M. MacDonald is Given Position of Manager of the Market Street Branch Bank of Italy in San Francisco

Succeeds Dr. A. P. Giannini, Who Becomes President of the East River National Bank in New York City

Lloyd M. MacDonald of Livermore has been appointed manager of the Market street branch of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco to succeed Dr. A. H. Giannini, who has gone to New York to assume the presidency of the East River National Bank of that city. When it came to the appointment of a successor to Dr. Giannini Mr. MacDonald, who has been assistant manager of the Market street branch, was elevated to that position. The new company will have a common stock issue of 40,000 shares of \$1,000 each, a preferred stock issue of 15,000 shares of \$1,500 each and a bond issue of \$3,000,000 of which \$1,500,000 will be used to retire existing stock and bond issues and settle all debts. The balance of \$1,500,000 will be issued at once and the balance held in treasury for future needs and additions. All of the common stock will be issued, together with 13,000 shares of preferred stock and \$1,500,000 worth of bonds which will carry 5 1/2 per cent.

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LLOYD M. MACDONALD of Livermore, who becomes manager of the Market street branch of the Bank of Italy.



Industrial News of the Eastbay

The Contra Costa Laundry Association at Fourth and Kirland streets reports that they will increase their capacity at least 50 per cent during the coming year.

The Sea-Dro Separator Company of West Berkeley, under the supervision of H. R. Sawyer, is about to install 400 horsepower in electric motors for the purpose of further increasing their factory. The Sea-Dro people are shipping their battery containers as far as cost as Denver and all through the Northwest and Alaska territory.

The Rex Photographic Company, with offices at 1422 San Pablo avenue, is considering the feasibility of starting a plant for the development of their ever increasing business on this side of the bay.

The California Brass Company, foot of Twenty-second avenue, has recently added an additional electric motor to their plant, since the close of the war, brass and other metals have been available and the California Brass Company are now getting back into good shape where they can deliver their products at the lowest cost.

The Eureka Mill & Lumber Co. reports several very large jobs ready for delivery and looks forward to a splendid season, due to the shortage of houses necessary for the increasing population of the city of Oakland.

H. Gould of the Gould Milling Co. at Fourth and Washington streets, has returned from a trip from the interior for the purpose of purchasing miller's stuffs. Mr. Gould is now shipping his products into New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California.

The Hunter Lumber Company has received a large consignment of lumber from the north and are now in a position to turn out their mill work, which has somewhat been handicapped, due to the shortage of certain seasoned lumber.

The Paraffine Paint Co. is working on three shifts. The export demand for the Paraffine company's products and other paper products has increased very materially during the past twelve months. This concern is now the largest of its kind west of Chicago.

The Miller Ice Cream Company, at Twenty-ninth and Broadway, is making improvements to double their capacity. Mr. Miller has just returned from a trip throughout the Northwest and reports that "Alameda county looks the best of all."

The Liberty Auto Company at Eleventh and Broadway, has just received a new line of automobiles, which is duplicating the capacity of their painting plant. Superintendent Rymer states that they will establish a department for taking care of the manufacture of tops for automobiles, in connection with their paint work.

The Oakley Welding Works at 2346 Broadway advises that the first month of this year have been very busy. Welding of auto parts has become an important factor along automobile row.

The Moore Tire Co. at Twenty-third and San Pablo has just installed a machine for retreading damaged tires. This concern has now been in business about five years on San Pablo avenue.

The Radio Electric Co. at 351 Twelfth street, has just installed three electric motors for the Crowley Launch & Tugboat Company at the foot of Fifteenth avenue.

Robert A. Sharon, formerly assistant sales manager for the Great Western Power, has recently returned from San Francisco, where he has taken a position as sales manager for the Standard Oil Company in Portland, Ore.

The Electric Service Sales Company has moved their plant and equipment from Second and Stevenson streets, this concern, to the premises previously occupied in West Berkeley by the Pacific Container Company. Messrs. Mulvaney and Kennedy, managers, are University of California boys, and have a wonderful product which they are exploiting. Their automatic "Therm-Elect" electric water-heater, which they have perfected, is being recommended by prominent architects and electric power stations.

F. E. Boyd, manager of the motor department of the General Electric Company, was a guest this week of the Great Western Power Company. Mr. Boyd is introducing into this section a new electric arc welding machine.

BUILDING PERMITS ARE MANY

New Dwellings Average Thirty a Week, Showing How Oakland Is Taking Care of Its Increase in Its Population

The National Lead Company Takes Out New Permits For Additional Units of Its Big East Oakland Plant

Homes were again the outstanding feature of the building permits issued in Oakland during the past week. The records of the city show that nineteen one-story dwellings were given permits during the week. The construction cost to be \$48,500; two-story and a half dwellings to cost \$6500 and five two-story dwellings to cost \$22,500. In all twenty-six new homes cost \$77,500, making a very excellent week's record. Coupled with these buildings the National Lead Company took out a permit for another unit of their gigantic plant in East Oakland, there was a permit for one new factory in size of a business block in the heart of Oakland.

The permits for the week amounted to \$150,370, all of which was new construction except \$62,775. These figures show that building is rapidly becoming normal and is even tending toward a boom in Oakland.

MANY HOMES.

Home building is going on at a tremendous rate. The average number of dwelling permits issued for the last three months being thirty each week. This means that Oakland is trying to take care of its growing population, and property owners have made up their minds that there is more money in building now than in waiting for material prices to fall.

C. M. MacIntosh took out six permits for a new building over the Humboldt avenue front Brooklyn, averaging \$3000 each, to be built for Gladys M. Smith.

The Ruegg Construction Company, mentioned last week in these columns as having taken over the McDermott tract in East Oakland, took out three permits as a beginning.

The National Lead Company took out a permit for a \$20,000 "Dutch" stock building for their property at Forty-seventh avenue and East Tenth street. H. P. Hyatt has the contract. This is merely continuing work upon the great plant that this company is constructing in the annexed district and represents approximately \$100,000 worth of permits already taken out.

MORE FACTORIES.

Nelson & Forsythe, the contractors, took out two large permits. One was for a factory for the Magnavox Company on East Fourteenth street and Twenty-eighth avenue. This will be a concrete building to cost \$22,000 and will be for the manufacture of the Magnavox patents covering a new type of vacuum tube which will enable a person to converse with another who is many thousand feet away in an ordinary tone of voice.

The second Nelson & Forsythe permit covers the row of one-story stores on the south side of Fourteenth street between Webster and Harrison streets. One additional store will be added to the row and a second story will be built on to be occupied by a school. The cost of this work will be \$15,620.

Both building and real estate is becoming more and more active.

Vegetable Growers Form Organization

Organization is the rule in business as well as in labor circles. The vegetable producers of California are forming a central organization to be known as the Vegetable Growers' Association of California. Mark Grimes of Santa Clara county has been chosen president of the organization. The growers representing a production of approximately \$5,000,000 worth of vegetables a year have signed up. The organization will be for marketing produce and will have offices in San Francisco and Los Angeles. It is an outgrowth of the Tomato Growers' Association, which is about to dissolve.

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TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY

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Fine Upholstering

By Experienced Workmen. Prices Reasonable.

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The and Brick Road Siding, 2601 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Next Street, Near Railroad, Tramp Service

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU OF THE

Oakland Tribune

will furnish accurate and reliable information about any part of the Great East Bay District, its prospects, possibilities, resources and opportunities, to all who wish such information. Exact data will be furnished where such is obtainable. No one section or part of the Great East Bay District will be advertised to the disadvantage of another, and no person, firm or corporation will be advertised to the exclusion of others. Those wishing information about this section for themselves or for friends or relatives in other parts of the world are requested to communicate with:

THE DEVELOPMENT BUREAU,
Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Farm Owners and Operators Organize

A state-wide organization of farm owners and operators is being initiated at Stockton with the expectation that it will embrace the entire state. The plan started with the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and Albert Lindley, and the organization will be known as The Farm Owners and Operators Association. It is to be non-political, and will be intended, primarily, to watch the interest of the farm owners and operators in legislation. It is not intended to attempt to aid marketing in any way, but will look after the interests of the agriculturists at Sacramento and will look legislative organizations. This is merely another move toward organization of business and industry that is going on all over the state.

FANCY PRICES FOR STOCK

The stockmen of the Livermore valley are realizing the highest prices ever known in that section for the product of the ranges. The spring lambs already contracted for will mean an income of \$100,000 for the sheepmen without figuring the cost of the disease. A determined effort is being made by the state authorities to eradicate this trouble, which is very destructive to wool growing.

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First-class work—Prices right.

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The and Brick Road Siding, 2601 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

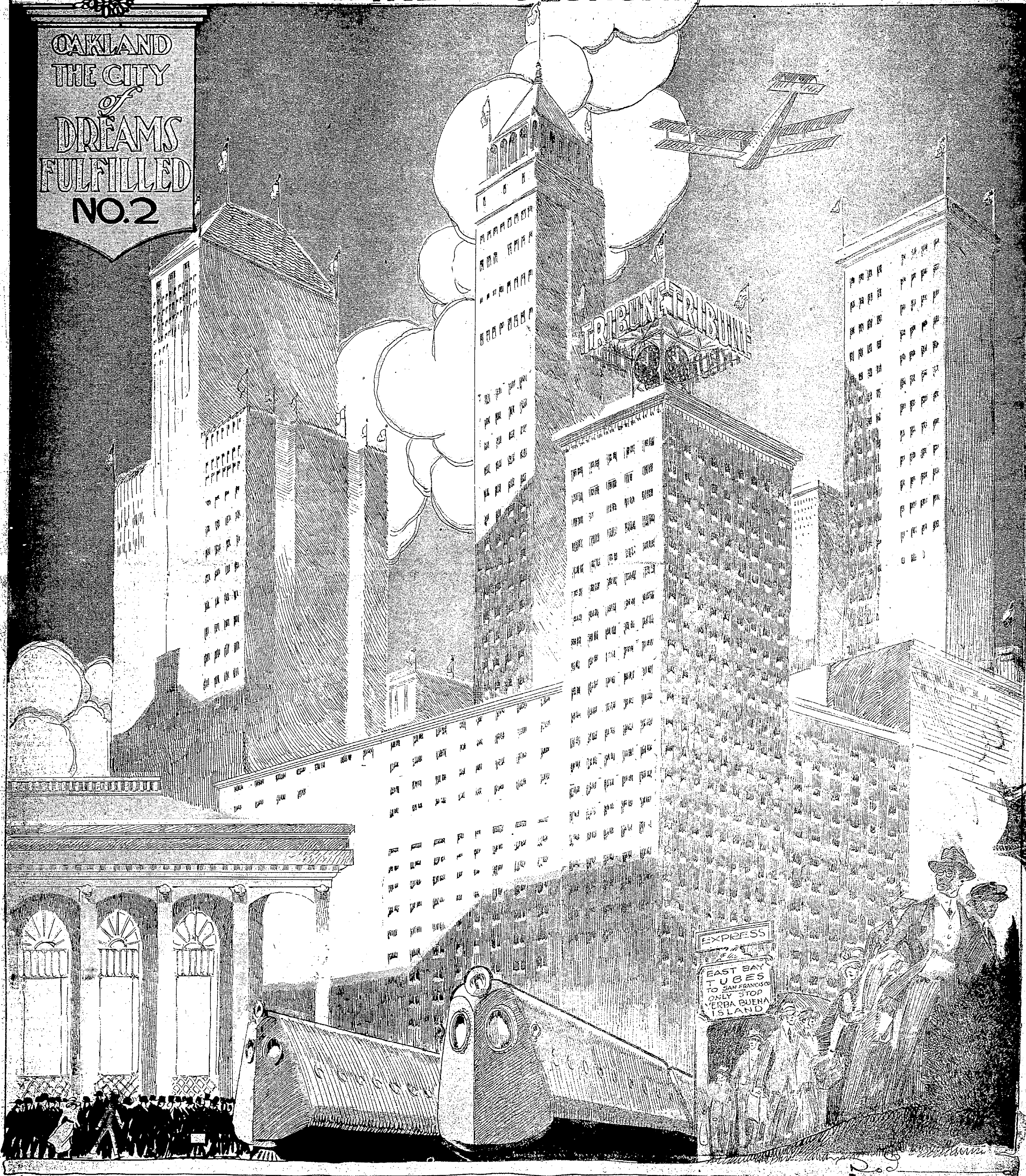
Next Street, Near Railroad, Tramp Service

Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION.

MAY 18
1919

OAKLAND
THE CITY
of
DREAMS
FULFILLED
NO. 2



TRIBUNE SQUARE

1940

Thirty Days by Jack Lait

SHE WANTED AT LEAST THAT TO MAKE UP HER MIND

A particularly fussy customer, trying dozens of suits before she selected one, whereas she was so homely that it didn't really matter which one she selected, had detained Myrtle Crawford, model in James & Younger's department store, far beyond her accustomed luncheon hour. The woman wanted to see each suit on Myrtle, which was truly a waste of time for the way Myrtle looked in the suits had little bearing on the way she would look in them. However, the motto of the store was, "The customer is always right," so, all right.

When the old bird had finally made her choice, picking the suit in which she would appear most unattractive, Myrtle hurried for her hat, and took it on the double quick, for the Tintray cafeteria, her noonday club and mess hall.

Every other time she had been there, at the high peak of the orthodox midday meal congestion, she had crowded and strained her way through the pipe lined trenches to the platforms where foods were obtainable, and had then shoved and writhed her way to one of the chairs at one of the populated tables. But this time the place was almost deserted.

She was alone at the table built for twenty. For once she had elbow room, and she let that help to compensate for the disadvantages of the late hour. She put her right arm squarely on the table and let it luxuriate, for on any other day if she had done as much she would have had her wrist in the chicken pie of the lady two chairs away. Then she started to let out the left arm, too, but it met something solid. She turned.

There sat Harry Clayton, owner of the Tintray cafeteria, who, now that the trade had come and gone, was about to negotiate his own lunch. He had pussyfooted up in that moment when Myrtle had been preoccupied on the other side. And there he was.

For a year or more there had been a nodding acquaintance between the host and the guest, the proprietor and the patron. Clayton believed in being genial and hospitable; Myrtle believed in answering all respectful and respectable smiles, and meeting half way any overtures on the broad roads of life that made for amiable relations between pilgrims thereupon.

"You're late today, Miss Crawford," said Clayton, by way of paving the way.

"Yes. You could shoot a cannon through here an' not hit anybody, but me an' you," rejoined Myrtle, by way of stepping out on the paving with one foot ready to go on and the other ready to pull back.

"I'm glad," said Clayton. "I often wanted to sit and have a quiet little chat with you, but it can't be done when the panic is on, between 12 and 1, while we feed the animals."

"I got stuck," said Myrtle. "A cross-eyed Jane with freckles took two hours buyin' a walkin' suit, so she could go walkin' an' scare innocent children to death."

"You're a saleslady?"

"No, just a dummy. They don't trust me with the high corners of separating the boobs from their husbands' hard earned dough. I'm just a come-on. I put on the suit and they think they'll look like me in it—just like the rest of 'em, the three shell workers, when they send a decoy to make a bet and he wins, which makes the yokels think they can make a bet an' win, too."

"I see—a model. I should have known."

"An' why should you o' know?"

"Because you have the beauty and the figure. I don't blame the other women, the less fortunate ones, for wanting to look like you."

"Say—for a fish peddler an' bean merchant you're there with the breezy ozone. I see a sign there that says, 'We Serve Hot Things Hot and Cold Things Cold, as They Should Be.' Well, I'll say you serve hot air cold, which maybe is the way that should be."

"O, no, Miss Crawford. I never was more sincere in my life. I think, and I have so thought from the first time you ever entered the doors of

the Tintray, that of all the hundreds of girls I have ever seen here you are the most beautiful."

"Wow! Have a cup of coffee—on me!"

"Please don't kid me, and don't misunderstand me. I have wanted a long time to say this. I think you're the loveliest girl that ever I laid my two eyes on."

"Fine! An' I think you dish up the best chipped beef in town for 8 cents the plate load; that makes everything even."

"No, it does not. If you'll let me, I'll just talk along, and maybe what I'm going to say might please you."

"All right—you may shoot when ready."

"Well, I don't know just how or where to begin. You see, it's kind of a strange thing to do, to sit here the first time you and I really ever had anything to say to each other, and then to try to say what most men only say once in their lives, to only one woman—the one woman."

"I got you. Maybe most men, as you say, only pull that stuff once in their life. But most women hear it more than once, so I suppose there are more men saying it than there are women hearing it to go round. What you want to say is that you've looked 'em all over, sized 'em all up, an' decided on 'll Myrt against the field."

"Exactly. You're a great help to me already. We ought to get along famously—you read my thoughts."

"Say—what makes you think a woman can get along with a man if she can read his thoughts? Most women that get along with a man at all get along because they haven't the faintest notion of his thoughts, and never will have."

"Not in this instance. If you could read all my thoughts you'd see there that I think you the most wonderful girl in the world, that I—that I care for you—very much."

"Gently, mister. I like the way you say that, and when a man says such as that an' makes me like it, he's givin' some an' he's some soon. You're makin' your drive through my weakest line o' defense."

"Why offer resistance? An honorable surrender would be accepted with full military courtesies."

"The old guard has fought, has run, but never yet surrendered, General Clayton. I been gassed an' bombed an' besieged an' run into pockets an' grenaded at from above an' blew up from underneath. But I'm still holdin' out, still defiant an' independent. Still fightin' for the freedom of the single seas. I take it by the way, your brilliant campaign is directed against my stand on that subject—I wouldn't hardly play you for a dirty fighter, even if you are the enemy."

"My war aims are as you say. I want to drive you out of your own land—the land of misdeeds, and make you my prisoner in the beautiful country of Mississippi."

"Thanks. And what are your peace terms?"

"Fifty-fifty, and a treaty of offensive and defensive alliance for life, merger of the two governments into one empire, ruled by the king of love."

"Hear, hear. No more entin' proposition was ever made by a civilized monarch. An' I appreciate it. An' I wanna say that for the boss of a san'widge foundry you're a superior sort an' a oaks in the desert o' snipers, double dealers, camouflage workers, an' wine layers."

"But—O, yes, there's a but—there's got to be. But, as I was sayin', as allurin' as your offer is, it's mighty hard for me to bow my proud blond head to a king, even to the king of love. Y'see, I've had my freedom so long I guess it's just become a part of me. O, I know this couldn't be no slavery or oppressive domination, but then that love freedom like I do love it just because it's freedom, not necessarily because they're gettin' no special somethin' out of it."

"Liberty is a kind o' nut mania, with me. It keeps me hustlin' an' worryin', for freedom is sometimes a mighty expensive luxury to keep. But it was about the same with our

of our country's enemies, it was most probable that Harry Underwood also had become that most despicable of all things, a traitor to the land of his birth. And Lillian, I was sure, was high in a service safeguarding our country. It might become her duty to track down the man whose name she bore. No wonder even her brave heart faltered at the possibility.

It wasn't in Lillian to falter more than an instant, however. In another moment she was herself, and when Harry Underwood again passed over her table in animated conversation with a man of about his own age, there was not the flicker of an eyelash on her part, nor, flatter myself, on mine, at his proximity.

"I don't know the chap myself," I heard Harry Underwood's familiar deep tones rumble as he passed us. "But the little lady's got an idea that he's somebody some friend told her to look up, and nothing will do her but to meet him."

"I shall be most pleased," the other man assured him, and then they had reached the table and Grace Draper was smiling an acknowledgment of the introduction Harry Underwood made.

Watching Allen Drake, saw him start imperceptibly, and then into those keen gray eyes there flashed a look which held mirth in it. I was very sure. It was only a flash I caught, for the next instant the womanish eyelashes

of the man who was still legally her husband LILLIAN'S HERSELF AGAIN. I knew that there was no real love existing in Lillian Underwood's heart for the man she had married after her first tragic marital experience. She and Harry Underwood had joined their existences in a sort of friendly, comfortable compact to patch up each other's rather battered lives. But while Lillian had loyally kept her side of the bargain I knew that Harry Underwood had been anything but a loyal husband. And at last he had brutally and cadishly deserted her, giving as his excuse that he could not stand the presence in their home, or rather in Lillian's, of a man whose name she bore.

For if Lillian's suspicions were true and Grace Draper were a secret agent



folks in '76. It might o' been a whole lot more comfortable for the people in the colonies to wink at a few 'll things they didn't like, in return for which they had the protection of a rich an' powerful nation. But that wasn't what they craved.

"They took on a war an' a lot o' sufferin' becuz what they wanted was freedom, not convenience."

"Now, get me straight. I don't mean that all my life I'm gonna an' take this stand, that I mustn't marry becuz it's contrary to my ideas o' livin' a life of independence. I'm gonna say yes to some guy some day so fast an' sudden I'll make his head spin. But when I do that, it's gonna be becuz I'd rather be his than my own. An' that's about all there is in the world—doin' the things you wanna do. Oh, by that I don't mean the things you're tempted to do, I mean the things you wanna do after you feel an' know they're the things to do. An' marryin' is one o' these."

"I hope it's my luck to some time run smack into the open arms o' the one man that can make me want him that way. I'm no salamander, Mr. Clayton; an' I'm no fish, neither. For a girl whose never been in love I got a pretty distinct notion o' what it's like—what it's gotta be like before I take it for the real goods."

"I don't wanna string you along, or play you, or stall you. Now, I don't mind tellin' you I kind o' like you. But likin' a man an' marryin' him is far from bein' out o' the same bag."

"Tell you what let's do: I don't know how long this affection you claim for me has been gnawin' at you. I hope, an' I'm ready to believe you're altogether on the level with it. I peg you for that kind of a man. If I didn't you'd have got a mighty swift good bye, an' lost a steady customer. So I give you credit for honorable intentions an' all o' that."

"But, to be brutal about it, I never give you a tumble before on any such line as you opened up today. You got to lemme turn this over in my skull a while. I will say you're the likeliest suspect yet, of all the men what have been either kind enough or fresh enough to start a net after me. If that's encouragin', you're more than welcome. You're the first one I ever asked a continuance for

of from

"Now, I'm in here ev'ry day. Up to now I been lookin' past you an' you, if I may believe it, have been devourin' me with your lovin' glances, all unbeknownst to me. You hardly knew me an' I knew you less than that. After this I'll chat it oughta be all different."

"We'll go into a sort of trial courtship, hm, hm, the workin' hours thereof to the thirty minutes I spend in here ev'ry noon. With a newer an' keener interest, one in the other, we oughta be able to get a viewpoint on each other from an entirely new slant."

"Let's not make no love, let's not be jealous of each other, let's not try to bust through the terms of the arrangement—just go along that way, smilin' pleasant an' driftin'. By the way, you an' you can come to my house an' you can come to my house some night, an' then we'll talk it all over, nice an' quiet, an' I'll tell you the biggest yes or a polite no."

"It's gonna take a 'll stamina, not to wanna knock such a deal as that off its edge. Before the thirty days is past you'll either get impatient or

ured, an' I may either crave a commutation o' sentence for good behavior or plead guilty an' take life."

"How about it, Mr. Clayton? What say?"

"Well—it's an interesting and unusual proposition. But then, you're the couple whose lives in such widely differing ways had been linked to mine, I had forgotten to lower my eyes, and Harry Underwood, Lillian's recreant husband, who, we had supposed, was in South America, but who had accompanied Grace Draper to the cafe, had evidently recognized me. As he had passed me, on his way to the front of the cafe, I had seen a glint of what I feared was recognition come into his eyes, and then when he had returned to his seat he had seized a moment when Grace Draper was engaged in conversation with Allen Drake to wink deliberately at me.

I was almost paralyzed with terror, but I managed to turn my face toward Lillian without allowing any expression of fear or recognition to come into it, and answered her question in the same low tones as her own.

"I am sure Mr. Underwood has recognized me."

"Why HARRY UNDERWOOD?"

What is it, Madge? breathed Lillian Underwood. "Careful, my dear!" I rallied myself with an effort at the low toned warning. From my seat in the cafe where Lillian and I sat

Katherine Sonnet and me disguised as middle-aged Latin-American women, I had been an unsuspecting witness of the meeting between Grace Draper, the finding of whom Lillian had planned the expedition to the cafe, and Allen Drake, the man I knew was tracking my father for some unfathomable reason of his own.

"Unsuspected? Yes, as far as Grace Draper and Allen Drake were concerned. But in my interest in the couple whose lives in such widely differing ways had been linked to mine, I had forgotten to lower my eyes, and Harry Underwood, Lillian's recreant husband, who, we had supposed, was in South America, but who had accompanied Grace Draper to the cafe, had evidently recognized me. As he had passed me, on his way to the front of the cafe, I had seen a glint of what I feared was recognition come into his eyes, and then when he had returned to his seat he had seized a moment when Grace Draper was engaged in conversation with Allen Drake to wink deliberately at me.

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"No, the night you come for your answer, come ready to go through on short notice—in case we're goin' through, becuz if by then I wanna, an' you still wanna—well, let's, huh?"

"I accept," said Clayton. "I think your spirit is right. Of course, I wouldn't want to marry you if you weren't convinced that I am the only man, just as I am now satisfied that you are the only girl. I don't quite see just what you are going to find out in a month—"

"Oh, it ain't information I want. I just want time an' a chance to nurse the thought, to imagine we're married an' try to see how I'll feel to argue with myself an' to get used to the idea. Don't feel you're on approval, or anything, an' that at the end of the month I'm gonna notify you that the goods is o, is an' you can charge 'em, or that I decided to return the merchandise an' would please like to be credited with the item."

"No, nothin' like that. You've about done your part, an' you've handled it mighty sweet an' manly. The rest is up to me—oh, not to a whim, I maybe can't make this clear to you, an' you may not get me, but all my life, since I came out o' short skirts, I've had marriage flung at me, pushed in under the door, brung on a silver platter, stuck under my nose. An' never before have I had any hunch at all to close my hand on it an' grasp it."

"Now, that, at last, somethin' o' that nature don't roll off me like a pea off a boardin' house knife. I totta take time to o'lect my wits, I'm scared. Ah, I hit, an' I wook-enin', is it becuz you're the right man, or is it becuz I'm kind o' tired today an' need sympathy? Or what?"

"I'd hate to make a mistake now, after all the false moves I've side-stepped, an' find that becuz of a temporary humor I hooked myself up for life. That wouldn't be fair to me nor to you. Don't give me a chance for a comeback or an out. Lemme digest this, an' if after that I say you can have me, well, you'll have all o' me, all for all time."

"That's a good way, isn't it?"

"The best way. And I agree thoroughly with you. You quite floor me with your logic and the properly weighty significance that you attach

feet can waddle me to the altar. I've put in many a year o' singleness, an' I'm willin' to add on many more. But, when I get all made up to be a wife, I'm gonna want speed an' no delay. Long engagements seems to me a horror. What good are they? What's gained by them? If two people wanna wait, an' make up their minds if they wanna marry each other, well, I say wait, becuz it's a mighty important decision. But if they once do make up their minds, what's there to wait for?"

"Not to my knowledge," Katherine replied.

"Good. Then you can keep up the conversation without fear of detection. Only be careful when Grace Draper goes past the table. As for me, I'm going to take advantage of my position, as an old, old lady to make myself very small. I don't think even Harry will suspect who I am."

She threw her loose wrap more tightly about her, and, sitting closer to the table, shrank down into her chair in some indescribable manner until she looked almost tiny. "And her fringe of gray hair and veil-draped hat effectively shielded her face. Well as I knew every line of her, I should never have dreamed that the queer, rather dowdy figures opposite me were she, if I hadn't been in the secret."

"Madge's strange hope."

But with an optimism, strange, almost freakish, in Lillian Underwood, she evidently underrated the keen eyes and brain of the man who was still legally her husband. From his seat at the table he was unable to see her in the semi-creased alcove in which we sat. But if, as I now was sure, no hat eye again. When he does, smile at him with as friendly an air as you can manage. It's our only chance that he will not betray our presence here to Grace Draper. Has Mr. Underwood over-

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glance at the other occupants of the table when he returned. He knew what close friends Lillian and I were, and I was sure he would deduce, not only that she was with me, but the reason for our presence in the cafe, disguised in such bizarre fashion.

This certainly that obsessed me made all the more necessary that, if possible, Harry Underwood should be prevented from giving the knowledge he possessed into the keeping of Grace Draper. He was malicious, but she was dangerous. Therefore I steeled myself to do what Lillian had asked, and the opportunity came in another minute, for Grace Draper and Allen Drake were still conversing animatedly, leaving Lillian's companions as well as Mr. Underwood and his chance acquaintance to their own devices.

Harry Underwood was watching me, yet with a wary eye upon the beautiful stormy petrel who sat opposite him, but with her back to our table. When he was sure he was unobserved he smiled at me broadly, and with a feeling of utter loathing for him and for myself, I returned his smile.

He started, and I saw his face change expression. The next instant, with a muttered word to Grace Draper, at which she nodded but did not turn her

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ADELE GARRISON'S NEW REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Had Harry Underwood recognized me?

This was the question that beat against my brain as I sat, disguised by Lillian Underwood's clever fingers as a Latin-American woman in the cafe where Lillian, Katherine Sonnet and I had come in quest of Grace Draper.

We had seen her enter the cafe with Harry Underwood, had realized that Allen Drake was the person for whom her restless eyes had been searching, and had witnessed her dismissal of Harry Underwood, and had seen in search of some one who knew Allen Drake and could introduce him to her.

And when Harry Underwood had passed our table I had forgotten to lower my eyes, and had seen in search of some one who knew Allen Drake and could introduce him to her.

For if Lillian's suspicions were true and Grace Draper were a secret agent

of our country's enemies, it was most probable that Harry Underwood also had become that most despicable of all things, a traitor to the land of his birth. And Lillian, I was sure, was high in a service safeguarding our country. It might become her duty to track down the man whose name she bore. No wonder even her brave heart faltered at the possibility.

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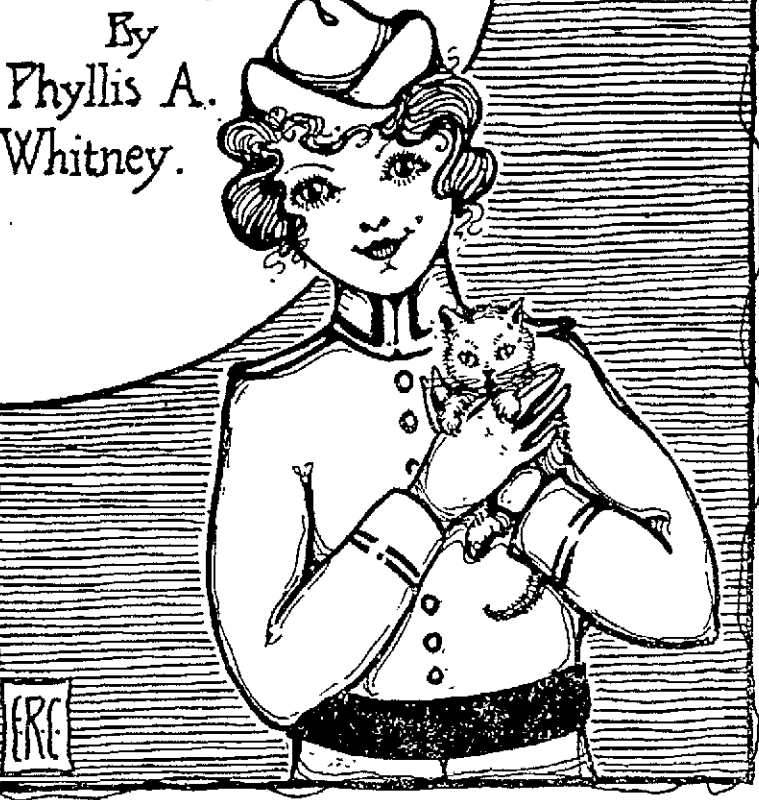
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

FOR THE KIDDIES OF THE

Oakland Tribune

THE GIRL WHO STUCK

By
Phyllis A.
Whitney.



Jewel Box Corner

Before you look at what I have to say I want you to read the very first story that one of my girls has given us for our corner. I want you to read it first because it's such a lovely little story, and also because it's part of what I am going to tell you afterwards. It's written by

PHYLLIS A. WHITNEY—Age 15
1972 El Dorado, Berkeley.
"STICK!"

It was a cold, dark, foggy day in the city of London. The sun, a dim, round disk, was to be seen only once in a while and even then it disappeared on the dreary population below. The very weather seemed to be crying for the boys who would never come back from the great war. The Germans had advanced and many Englishmen had been killed. Today three remnants were leaving for France and "many were the hearts that were weary" among those left behind.

In a tiny house a brother and sister were tearfully saying good-bye. The sister stood long, watching his figure as it disappeared in the gloom. She was only sixteen and now had to earn her own living. As she stood in the door way bravely brushing away the tears that would come, she heard a faint sound. Looking down she saw a little forlorn looking kitten.

Taking it in her arms Marion, for such was her name, said: "I'll take you home little kitty and we two will be a family now that George is gone."

The next day Marion started out to look for work. She had not far to hunt before she found it, for men being gone, women and girls were needed. The work given her was bus driving, as she knew how to drive an automobile.

At once she started on her way picking up passengers here and there. The weather was still bad and it was very dark. As she drove along she suddenly heard a whirring noise. Looking up she saw nothing but—then came turmoil. Loud explosions were heard. Shrapnel flew hither and thither, frightened pedestrians rushed to places of safety. It was the first of many Zeppelin raids. Marion was bewildered, but as another bus and driver flew by, the driver shouting "STICK!" she gathered her scattered senses together and stuck. Putting on full speed she got safely to the nearest cellar. Leaving her passengers there she hurried back, picking up children and wounded, taking them to the hospital, then back again for more. But as she was helping an old man a piece of shrapnel struck her and all went black.

The next day as she slowly woke to consciousness she found herself in a hospital. A nurse told her that she had saved the lives of thirty people. The nurse also told her that she was badly hurt but would recover. Just before she went to sleep, "I'm glad I stuck."

Now that's what I call a mighty fine little story and I'm ever so proud of Phyllis A. Whitney. It is a good story in many ways. It is interesting and helpful. And it is told simply—as if Phyllis was thinking hard and happily about her story and not the least bit about Phyllis. Which is the way all good work is done. The good worker forgets himself. I liked the story so well that I drew a little picture of Marion and her kitty and I hope you'll feel friendly toward them both. I hope, too, that Phyllis will write another story for us some time—and get her friends to write some, too. And THAT brings me to what I want to talk to you about.

Of course I shall always want to go on telling you stories, but the very oldest stories we have will be those you write yourself. So I want you to begin at once. Make them short and white them plainly, as Phyllis does hers, and always send a stamped, addressed envelope with them so I can write them plainly, as Phyllis does hers, the beginning. Not only will I print ALL your stories—and some—illustrate a particularly good one, but I would like to teach you how to write more and better stories—and I'd like to see you, too. So

Little Western Wanderers

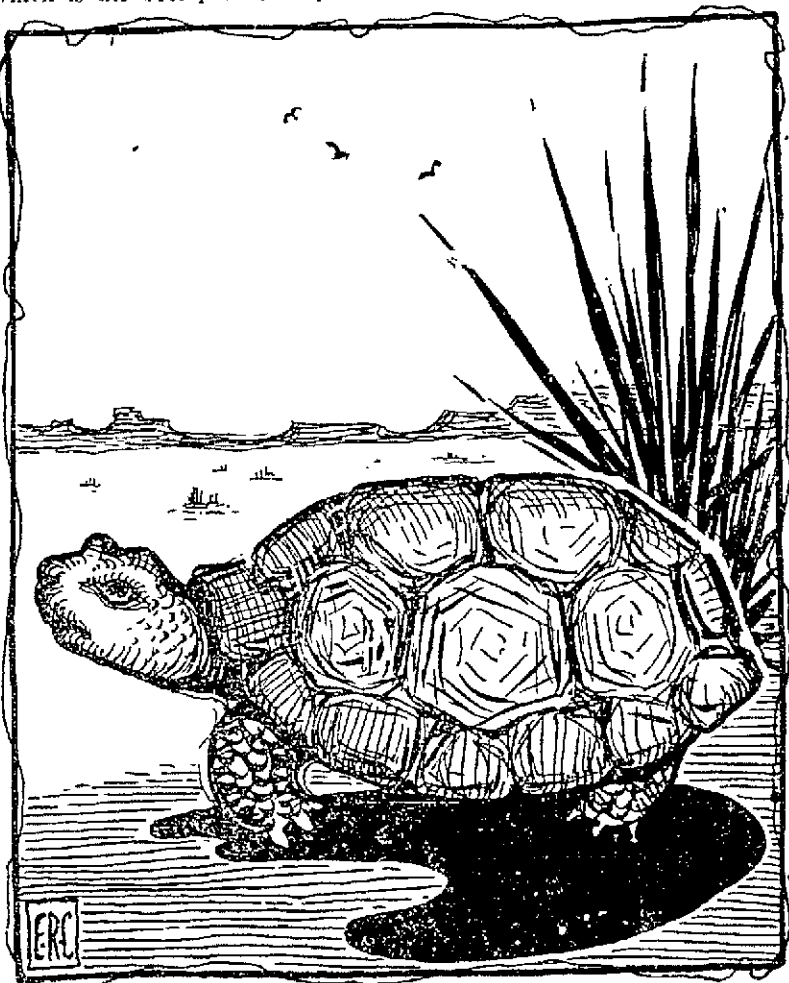
THE DESERT TORTOISE

You'll want to know more about Torty Tortoise because he is going to go lumbering his clumsy way through all our stories, and in time you'll be great friends. Then some day, when you go out on the desert yourself, you will see the real Torty and he will seem like an old neighbor. So listen hard.

The west is a funny place—you never can tell what you will find there. If you go out far enough on the ocean you come across fish that fly; if you travel over the plains you find owls and squirrels living in holes in the ground instead of in the trees as the squirrels and owls do in the Eastern States; and if you live in the desert you will have as a neighbor a turtle who has never been in the water and who would be most uncomfortable if you put him there. To be sure, Torty isn't called a turtle by the wise man, but a tortoise, but he looks like a turtle, just the same, and he thinks and acts like a turtle. So who cares what the wise men say?

Torty is a great heavy fellow. Sometimes he grows nearly a foot long, so it is no wonder that Grunty Gopher thought he was a big rock when he was curled up asleep inside of his shell. I suppose ages ago his great grandparents lived in the water, for in some parts of the world tortoises live in the water now. But Torty's grandparents decided to move into the desert. There, of course, their habits were all changed. They had to travel over hot sand instead of swimming through cool water. So Mother Nature changed them a bit to suit their new life, as she does all her children. Instead of growing webbed feet, as mud turtles do, their feet became heavy and club like. Torty's front feet and club like, better for traveling over and digging down in the hot sand than web feet would have been. When Torty moves about he waddles, and plants his hind feet carefully, just as a big elephant does.

He lives in a long burrow under



Each one of you can send me in a story once a month—and I'll not only print it, but I will give you a little talk about it, telling you where you did it well and where you might have done it a little better. And THEN—if you wouldn't mind, don't you suppose you could invite me to one of your meetings sometime? I'd just LOVE to come—and tell you a little about stories and a LOT about funny things I've seen. And OOOOOO!!! but I do adore fudge! Then I'll return the invitation (PLEASE give me one!) by giving you a party on top of THE TRIBUNE building. How would you like that? I might even bribe the photographer to take your pictures so we can put them in the paper!

Now there are lots of girls who don't care to read or write and I want them to have clubs, too. So here's a scheme. There can be two other kinds of clubs for girls—cooking clubs and sewing clubs. You can meet at each others' houses just as the writing clubs do, and organize the same way—and INVITE me, too—don't forget that part. And instead of sending me in stories you can send me in recipes and descriptions of things you cook and sew. Then I'll tell you how to cook and sew more things. We'll have parties and prizes just the same as the others, too. And of course we'll show our gratitude with subscriptions just the same. So get to work—the first COOKING CLUB will have a party given to it and its photos published—and the first SEWING CLUB. I wonder which kind of a club will win out.

There isn't half enough room to talk to you in and I can't begin our BIG ROMANCE—"The Cook House Girl"—until next Sunday. But O! she is going to be such a dear when she arrives. A poor little waif in a mining camp, with curly hair and a turned-up nose—O! misery me! How I want to go right on! But well have to wait. However, be sure and write and tell me if you're excited about everything.

P. S.—Please tell me which you think makes the best prizes—handbags (cunning ones), handkerchiefs, books, writing paper or movie tickets?

Aunt Elsie's Letter

HELLO, KIDDIES, DEAR—

The BOY SCOUTS and the JEWEL BOX GIRLS are taking up so much room today that there is only a wee bit of a corner left for me, but I'm not going to be shoved out. I just have to write you this little GET-NEAR letter because there is no other place to tell you how much I care for you and how I think about you all, hours and hours every day. Whenever I see a dandy thing to have I wish that all MY boys and girls had it—wherever I see something lovely in somebody's character I hope that MY girls and boys are like that, and I'm VERY sure they are.

I have been thinking all this week about that fine quality of being a "GOOD SPORT." I suppose I have been thinking about that because so many of our soldier boys have been coming home and they are the BEST SPORTS the world has ever seen. They played fair and clean—they took both their winnings and their losses like MEN—O! A WHOOP AND THREE CHEERS FOR THEM!

It's just within the last few years that people have begun to talk about "being good sports." Of course the finest people of all time always were good sports. But now we have made it into a Big Ideal. There's hardly any bigger or better ideal for a young person—somehow, it has RED BLOOD in it, hasn't it? It's not just a namby-pamby, goody-goody ideal. I wonder if you like it as I do? I want to find out what you all think of it and so I'm going to start OUR FIRST CONTEST.

I want you to write and tell me just what you think a "good sport" should be and do. Tell me what you think it means, what sort of a girl or boy. Tell me in short letters—not more than 200 words—written plainly, with your name, age and address written plainly, too. All the letters must be in by June 1 and the winners will be announced about two weeks after that. The writer of the best BOY'S letter will be given a handsome BOY SCOUT'S KNIFE or a fine regular knife if he isn't a Scout. The writer of the best GIRL'S letter will be given a darling little hand bag. The writer of the second best GIRL'S letter will get two movie tickets and the writer of the second best BOY'S letter will get the same. And many of the other letters will be printed, too. So HURRY and write. Perhaps YOURS will be the best.

AUNT ELSIE.

Boy Scouts' Corner on Page Seven

Three Tiny Tramps Go Traveling

Dear Little Chum—

Over the hills from Trestle Glen went Jimmy Squirrel and Charlie Cotton Tail and Billy Owl, following Susy Road Runner. Over the hills and the valleys, across bridges that spanned great rivers, through woods and over mountains, until they came to the desert land. Susy had scuttled and squawked ahead, and Billy and Jimmy and Charlie had bobbed and giggled after her. It had been a merry and wonderful journey, with many curious sights to see, but this desert land to which they had now come was more wonderful and curious than all the rest put together. To the north and the south and the east and the west there was sand and sand and sand. Most of it was lying down and baking in the sun, but some of it was piled up in a rim of flat topped hills that looked for all the world like tables for a giant's dinner. Up and up went the sky, blue, bluer, bluest. Down and down came the sunshine, hot, hotter, hottest. And in the middle of it all stood Jimmy and Charlie and Susy and Billy and snickered and poked each other and said how glad they were they had come. For they could see no end of fun ahead. Everywhere burrow towns were scattered, and burrow towns meant little desert people that they could play with and visit. Everywhere ran we trails. And trails meant that little people were traveling about and that Jimmy and Charlie and Susy and Billy could travel with them and play tricks on them. So no wonder they were happy. Back in Trestle Glen they had hardly dared to play tricks for everyone had known what scamps they were and

of a swamp.

Torty eats all sorts of leaves and bark—or a juicy grub if he can get one. Desert people can't pick and choose their food as we do, so they all have appetites like an old Willam Goat who, so they say, will eat even a tin can.

Torty is hatched from eggs like a chicken. These are laid in a hollow in the sand and then covered over. There they stay, as warm as can be, until the little tortoises grow large enough to break out. Many of the reptile family, to which Torty belongs, are born in this way. Other reptiles are snakes, crocodiles, alligators, Gila monsters and lizards of all kinds. Many of these will come into our story and you may be sure there will be some LIVELY DOINGS!

had been on the watch. But out here—O! what joy they would have! At the very thought of it Jimmy Squirrel stood on his head and his tail waved about like a flag.

"Now what will we do first?" they all shouted to Susy.

"Let's go visit Squirrel Hollow," said Susy. "There it is, 'way across the desert at the foot of that hill—only they don't call them hills out here. They're called mesas. I have lots of friends there and we'll have a gorgeous time."

Off they started. Ahead of them they could see Squirrel Hollow where the Ground Squirrel Tribe lived. Jimmy was a ground squirrel, too, so of course these little people were his relations. But as Jimmy

had always lived in a park in the center of a great city, and as the Ground Squirrel Tribe had always lived the roughest sort of a life in the wilderness they were bound to be almost like strangers. How excited he felt about them, and how he wondered what they would really be like.

It was in the middle of the day and very, very hot so all the desert friends were fast asleep in their burrows. That seemed strange to the Trestle Glen folks, who had always run about in the middle of the day. But then of course they had had gentle shade and cool breezes to play in. How still everything was! So still that when suddenly there came a queer scuffling sound from

Here Is Jokey Jingle

Said Billy Owl to Jimmy Squirrel,
"Your looks I must bewail,
Your shape is very curious
It mainly goes to tail."

Said Jimmy Squirrel to Billy Owl,
"You may be very wise,
But you're no beauty for your face
Is far too full of eyes."

"Ha ha!" laughed Susy, "Look at ME
If beauty you would find,
In all the wide world there is not
Another of my kind!"

"You're right!" said Jim and also
Bill.
"Your pride it makes us scream,
Your bill and neck and legs and tail
Resemble a BAD DREAM!"

At that Miss Susy's temper rose,
Her face with rage turned pale,
She grabbed young Billy by his neck
And Jimmy by his tail.

And then I fear this yarn of ours
Would soon have met its end
If little Charlie had not pruned
A wise and faithful friend.

"Calm down, old Sue," he gently
said,
And William, close your face,
Shrink up, James S., and do not
spread
Yourself so over space.

"I like you all, but if you think
That you are works of art
You'd better soak your swollen heads
And make another start!"

"Come, stop this foolish beauty talk,
Why all these silly fears
When you've a grin above your chin
And brains behind your ears?"

At that they laughed, and so may
you
To think what fools they'd been—
For beauty never can compare
To brains—plus one large grin!



Teeney Weeney Bear Corner

The Hippie-Sniffle and the Lady Bug

Down the road came the Hippie-Sniffle dancing on the tips of his toes and singing a jolly bright green little song. O! dearie me—I'm beginning at the wrong end again. How can I expect you to understand about the Hippie-Sniffle when I never have told you a word about him! What a stupid old lady I am! Well, the Hippie-Sniffle is one of the little people who are going to caper about

on this page so that you will laugh. I told you there were going to be SURPRISES and there are. In fact, I shouldn't wonder Hippie-Sniffle and Charlie Cotton Tail's ears just listening to and wondering at the AMAZING SURPRISES that are coming. I think your corner, LITTLEST PERSON, is going to have the nicest of all the surprises for a whole world of wee people that no one has ever heard of before are coming to play there for you. To be sure, they might have heard of them any time, if their hearers had only been working and if their hearers hadn't been as blind as bats. For the little people, of whom Hippie-Sniffle is one, have been living right beside them—under the rose bushes, in through the grass, cuddled between the leaves of the trees and floating on the sunning and the beams. In a million tiny places, there the little people have been. And out from a million tiny places they are coming to giggle with you. So now let's begin at the beginning. Down the road came the Hippie-Sniffle dancing on the tips of his toes and singing a jolly bright green little song. You would have had a hard time catching him, for the Hippie-Sniffle was only as big as a little cricket and that isn't big at all. His first name was Timmy and he had been named for his great uncle who had one pink eye and one yellow one and was a VERY important person in the mushroom town where the Hippie-Sniffles had lived since the world began. All the Hippie-Sniffles had unusual things about them. Some had ears that they had to button up to their back hair so they wouldn't drag on the ground. Some had a nose that was as big as a butter fly's feelers. And Timmy had a nose that shone in the night time like a tiny electric light bulb. Which was a very convenient thing to have. In fact, everything about wee Timmy was jolly and nice. He had beautiful little golden wings and merry eyes and the happiest disposition, which was the nicest part of all. So down the road he came skipping and singing, and who should he meet as he turned the corner of the violet bed but little Lily Rose Bug.

Now Timmy and Lily were great chums and I am sure that if you were tiny enough you would have liked to have had Lily for a chum, too. She was just as good to look at and happy to live with as Timmy, although she was made of a little bug and he like a little elf. She couldn't fly much with her wings, but they were very handsome with their green stripes and their red spots, and her black eyes twinkled like stars.

"Good morning, Lily," said Timmy. "Will you come for a walk with me?"

"That I will!" said Lily, and off they danced together.

Surely that was a fine way to begin a spring morning and all would have been well if the morning had behaved as well as Timmy and Lily. But it didn't—no indeed! Up from under Nowhere rolled first one big black cloud and then another, and all of a sudden right in the middle of the dancing and singing—SPLASH!—down came a big drop of water right on top of Timmy and Lily. Now one drop of water seemed as big to those small things as a whole bath tub would to you. So you may be sure they scuttled under the nearest toad stool as fast as they could run. And then how it did rain! To be sure it only lasted five minutes, but that was like a hundred years to the two little friends under the toad stool.

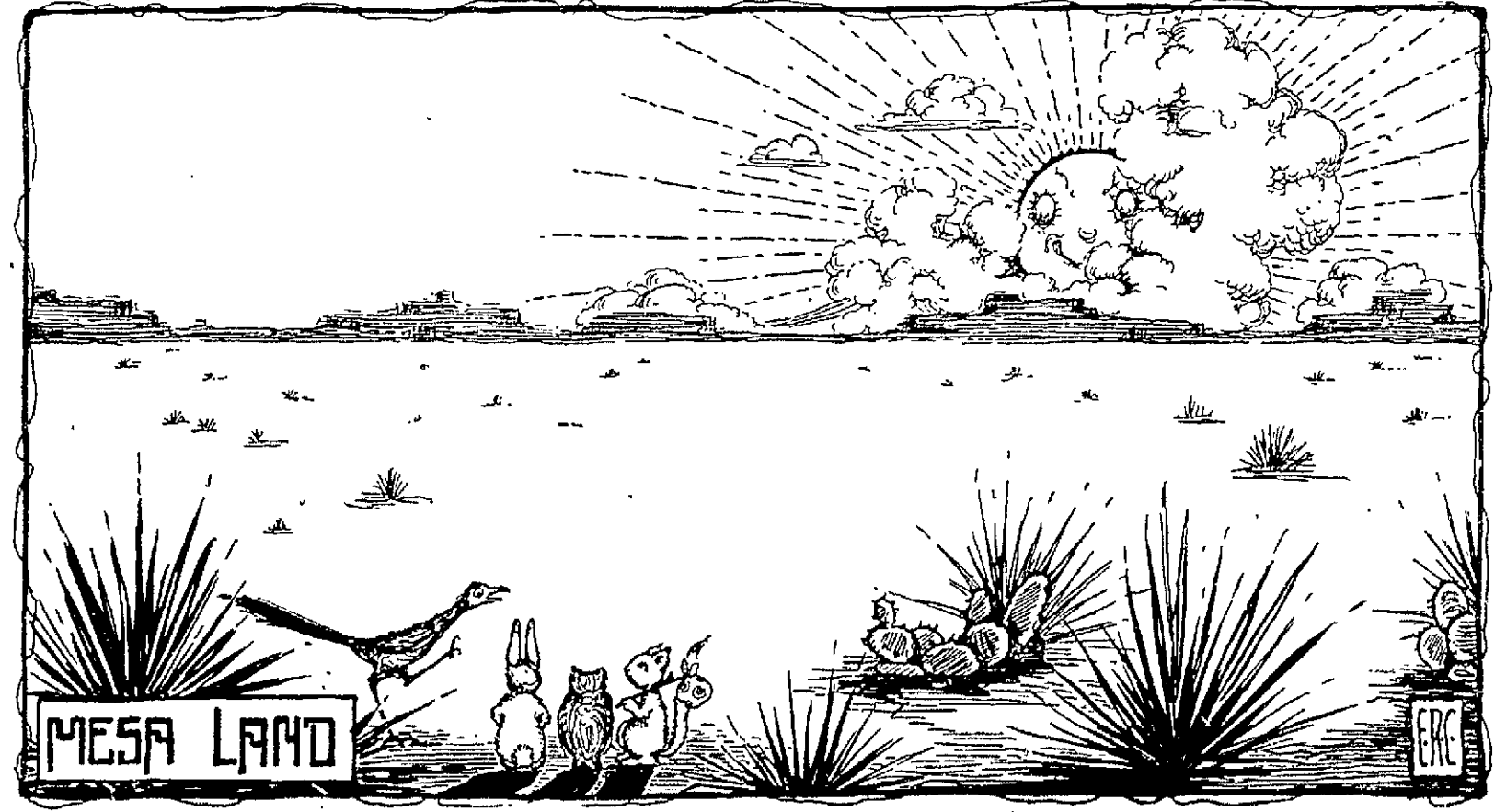
Then suddenly it was over and the sun came out again. All the garden laughed and forgot the shower—all but Timmy and Lily. For what do you think had happened to them? A pool as big as the dish pan had gathered all about the toad stool stalk and there they were caught! The wind ruffled the little pool and it looked to them as if great waves were dashing against them.

"O! Timmy, Timmy, what are we going to do?" cried poor frightened Lily.

Timmy was nearly as frightened himself, but he wouldn't say so. Of course he could fly away, but what was he ever going to do about Lily? Her heavy wings would never carry her across the E-N-O-U-M-O-U-S ocean! But suddenly his eyes shone and his nose began to twinkle.

"Stay here and wait, Lily. I'll be right back," he cried and away he flew through the air and out of sight.

Lily felt quite dreadfully as she stood there alone with the water dashing all about her and the toad



(Continued on Page 7.)

(Continued on Page 7.)

The distinguished service cross recently conferred on four members of the observation balloon corps, and they deserve it. It is one thing to fly high and, and to face the enemy with an even chance of being killed. It's quite another thing to get into a basket of an observation balloon carried hundreds of feet in the air above the battlefield, open all the attacks from enemy airplanes there to make careful observation of the direction of artillery fire without chance to fight back when the planes arrive and begin to send deadly hail on your balloon and leaving you nothing to do except to a parachute leap to save your life.

While Lieutenant James A. McElroy of Cincinnati was making observation above the battlefield near Reims, France, on September 15, his balloon was attacked and riddled by an enemy plane firing incendiary bullets. But stuck to his post until his basket set afire, then he tossed to his parachute and escaped.

Lieutenant Lloyd G. Bowser of Birmingham, Ala., was making observations near Gronville, in August, when his balloon was attacked by four



file planes, and though urged to
by the officers on the ground—
whom the balloon observer is always
communication by telephone—he re-
tained at his post until his
balloon caught fire. Immediately he
he insisted on making another
cent, although he knew that the ene-
was still patrolling the air.

Lieutenant W. J. R. Taylor of R
eter, N. Y., was attacked while a
observations near Malancourt
September 26, the enemy planes flew
swarmed about his car and poured

heralded fire into the basket and soon, but the shucky observer, being of the valuable sort he was doing the advancing infantry, refused to his past until his balloon had been taken, and again stayed with his balloon until he was sent down in flames. Three days later he was shot at again, and four days later, on October 10—for the fourth time in less than three weeks, he dropped with his parachute after his balloon had been fired.

In July, near Anasauville, Missouri, Paul N. A. Rooney was attacked several enemy planes, but he refused to leave his post until his balloon was fired, and then he couldn't see he had seen his companion safely his way to the ground. On another occasion he was attacked by three enemy fighters, but continued his work until one of the planes died directly at him, when he jumped to safety.

Ey Cowan

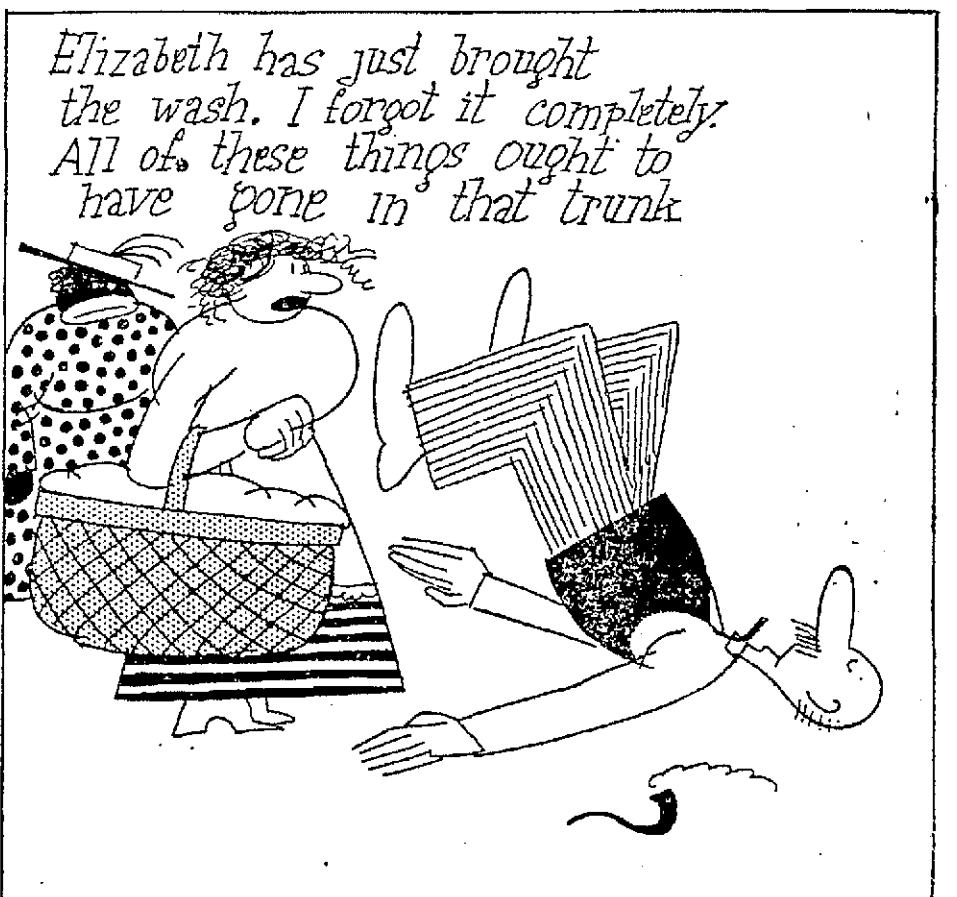
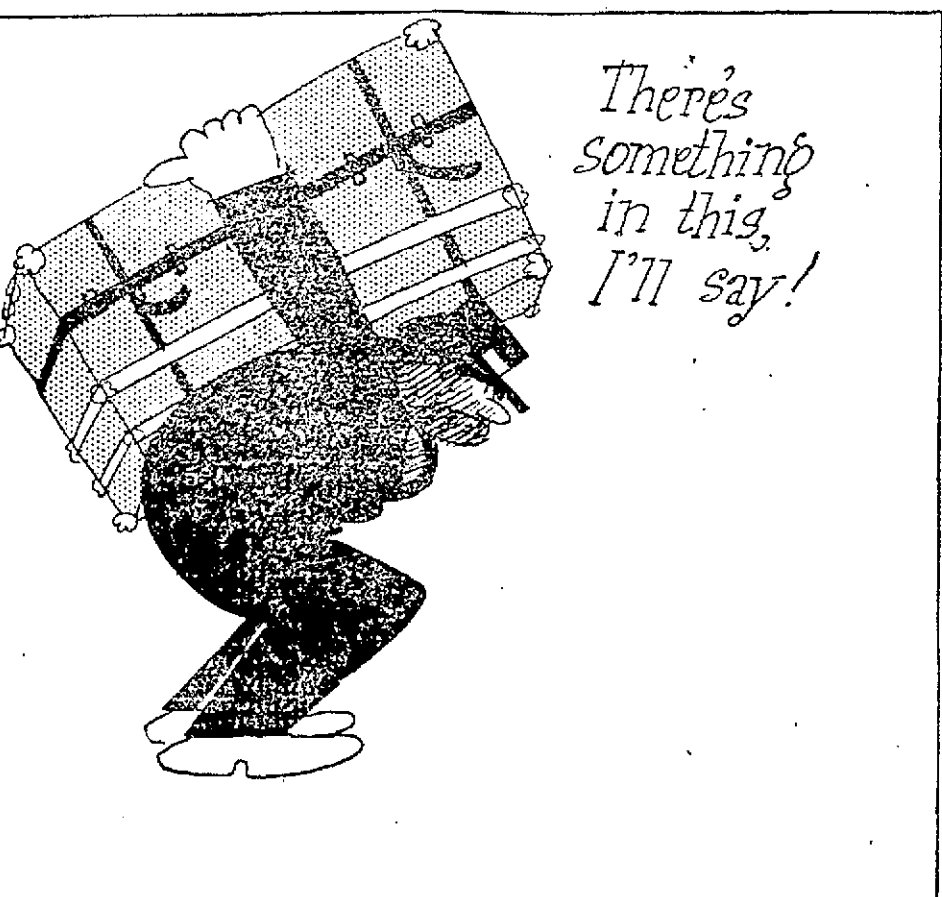
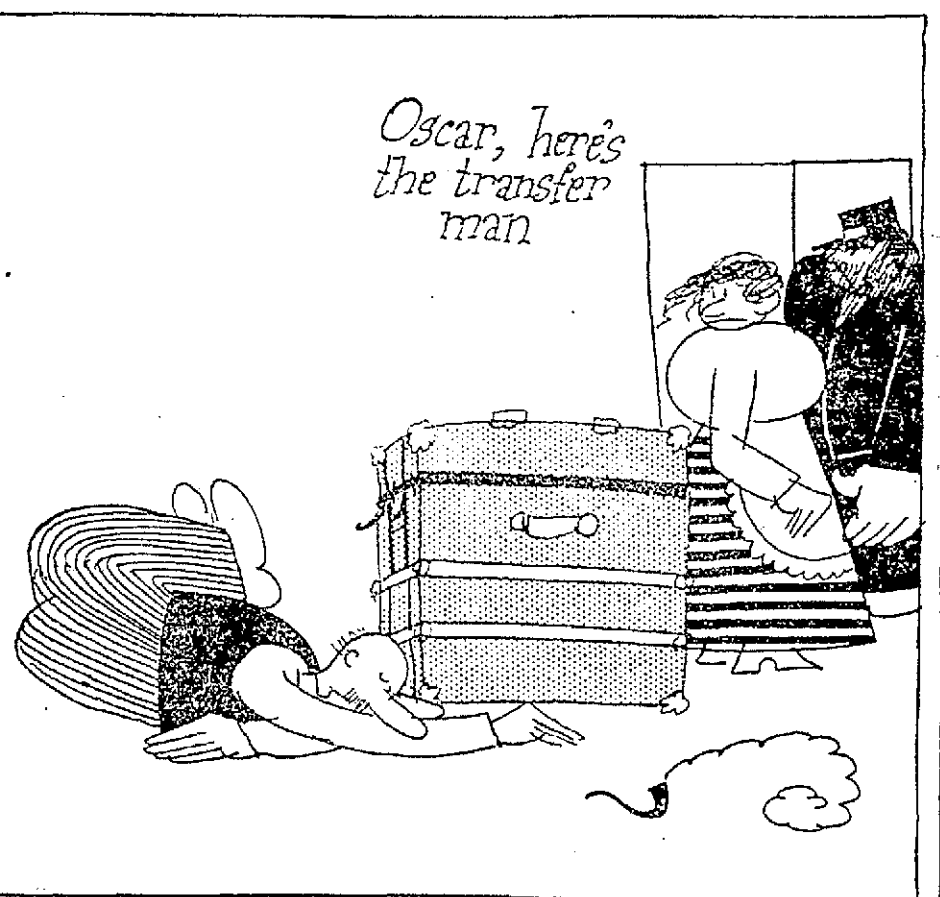
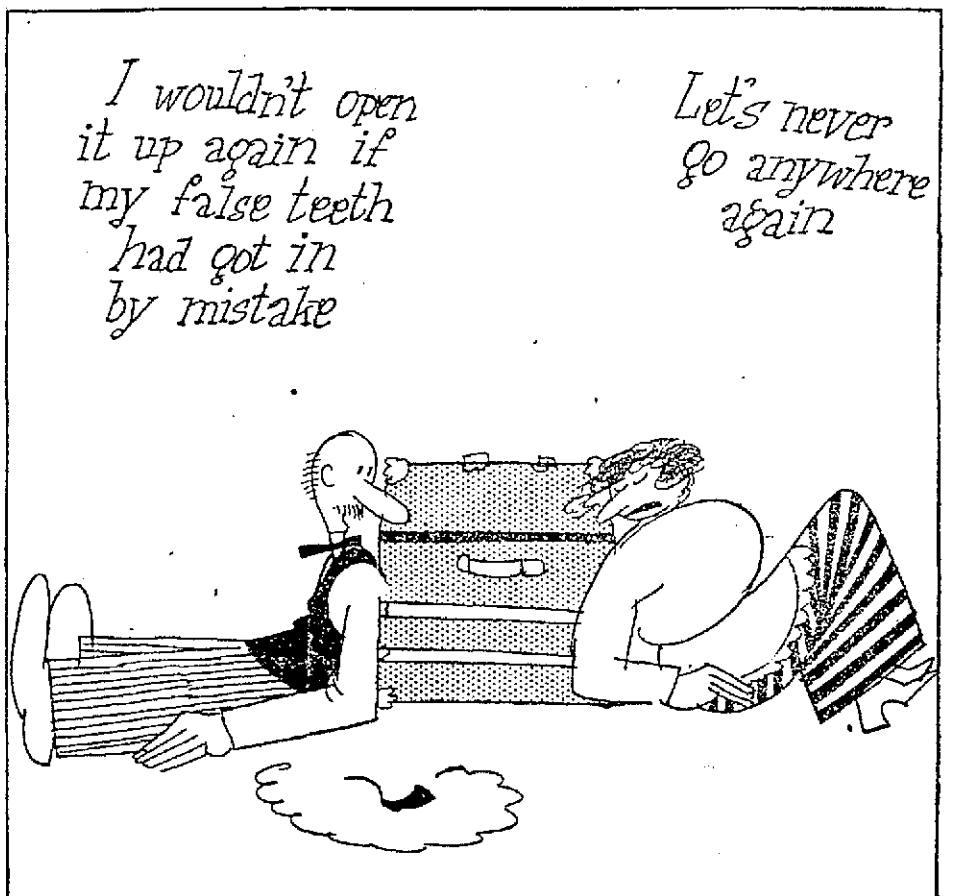
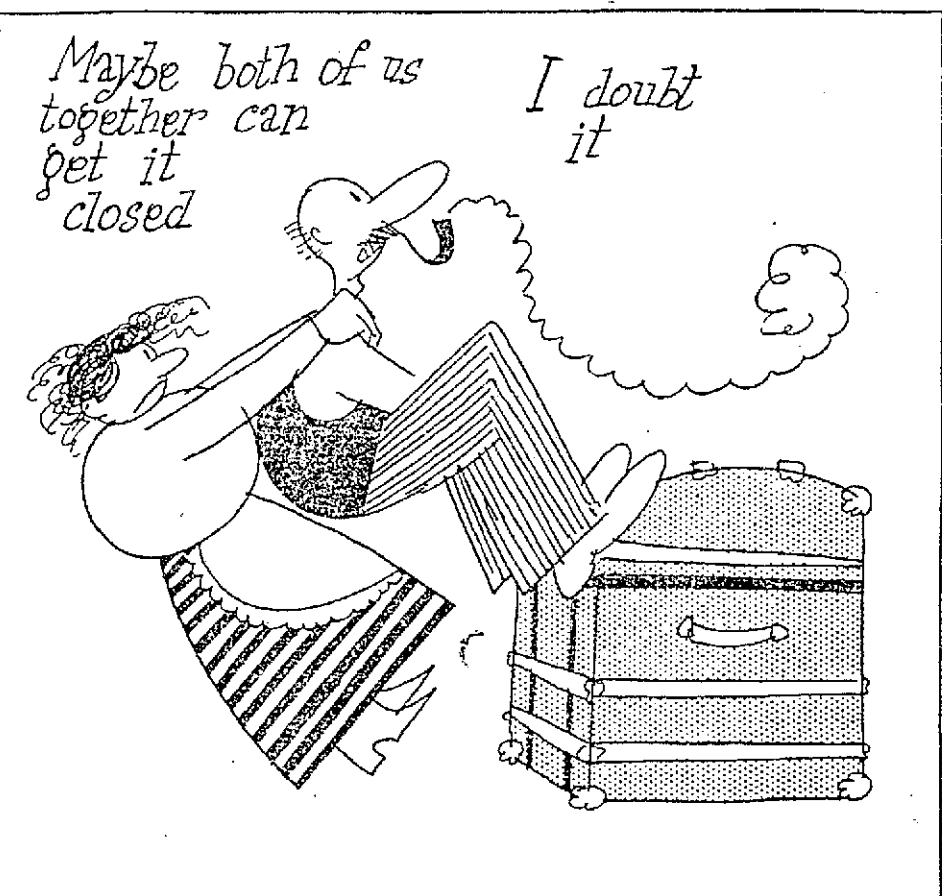
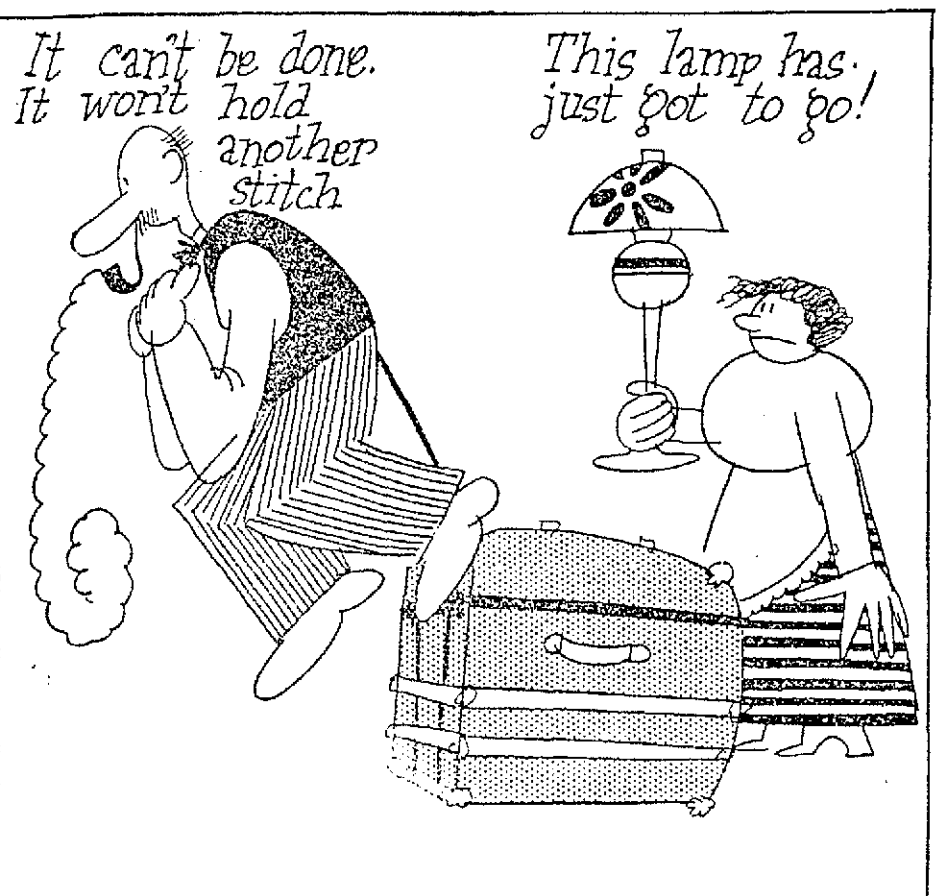
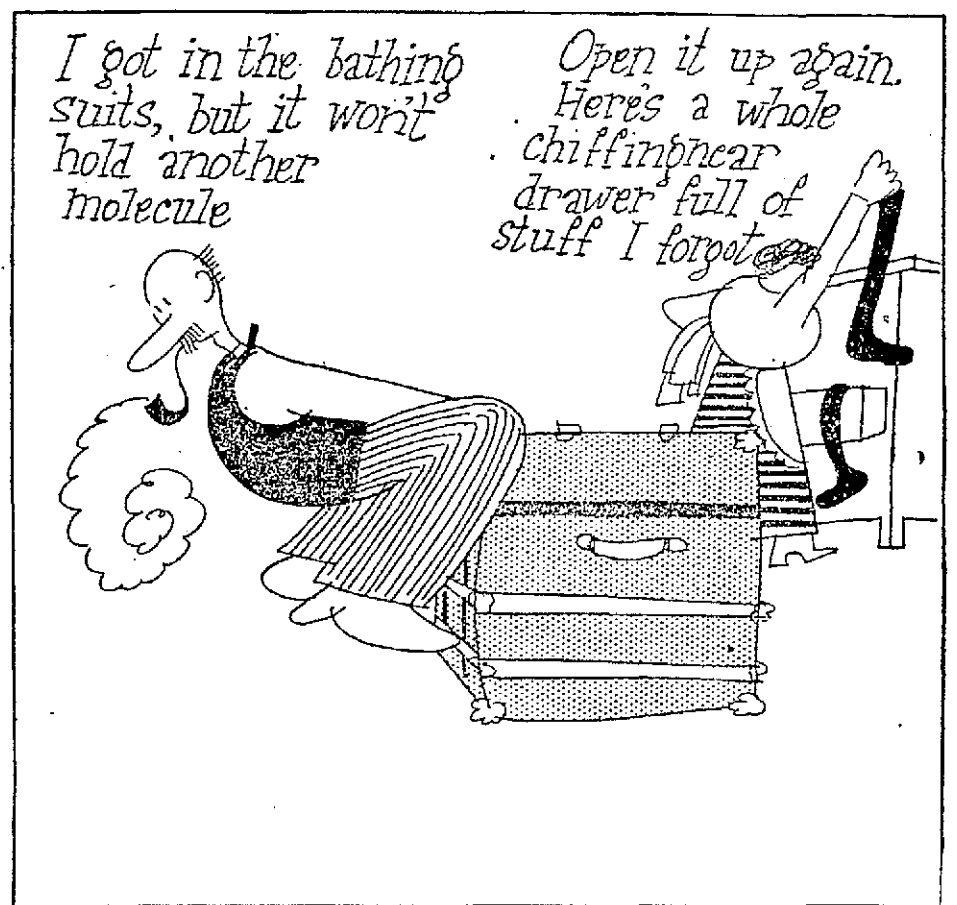
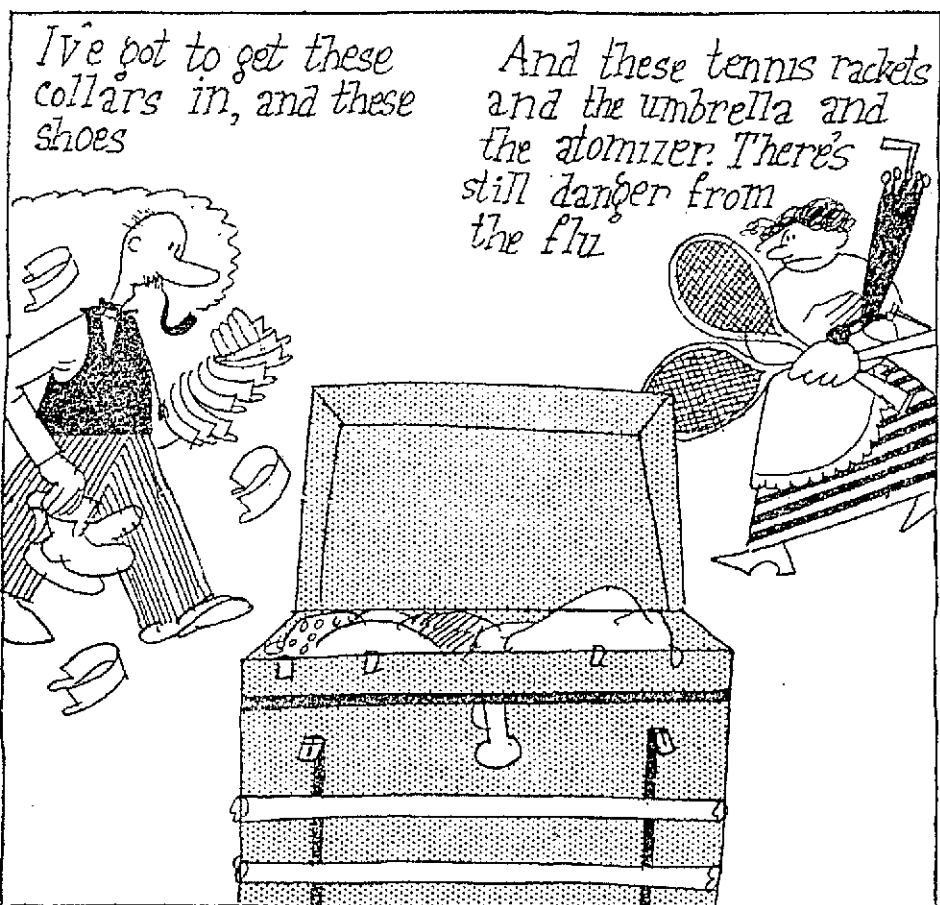
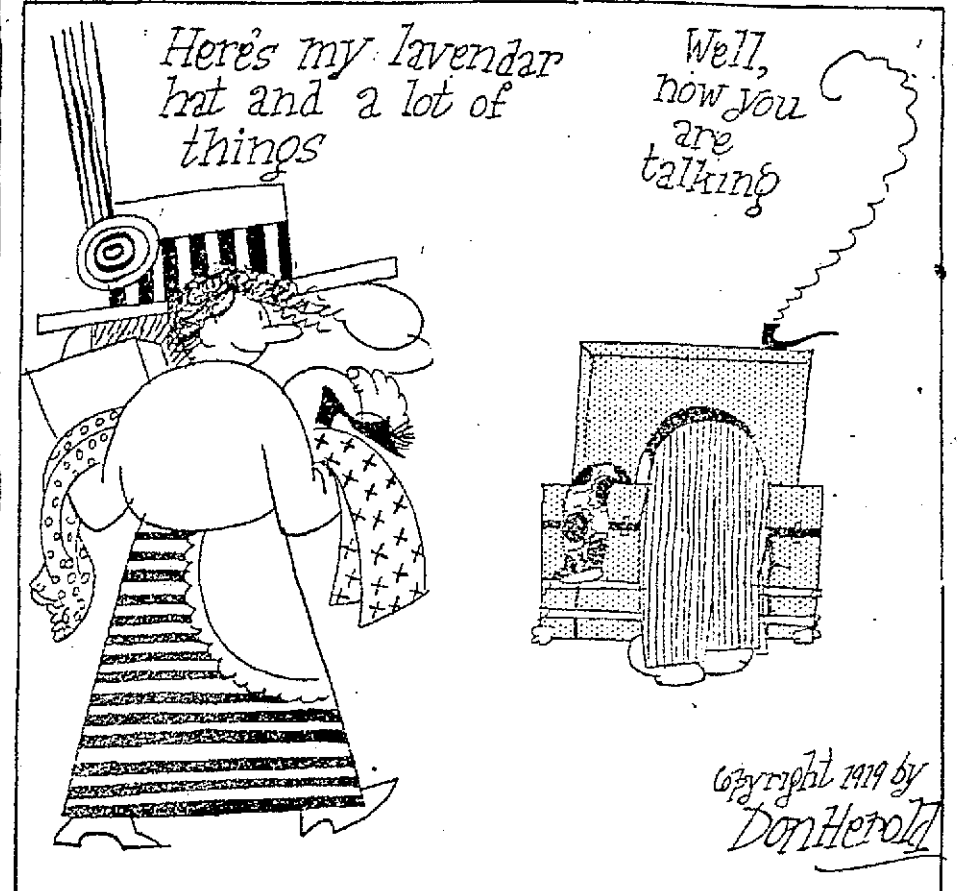
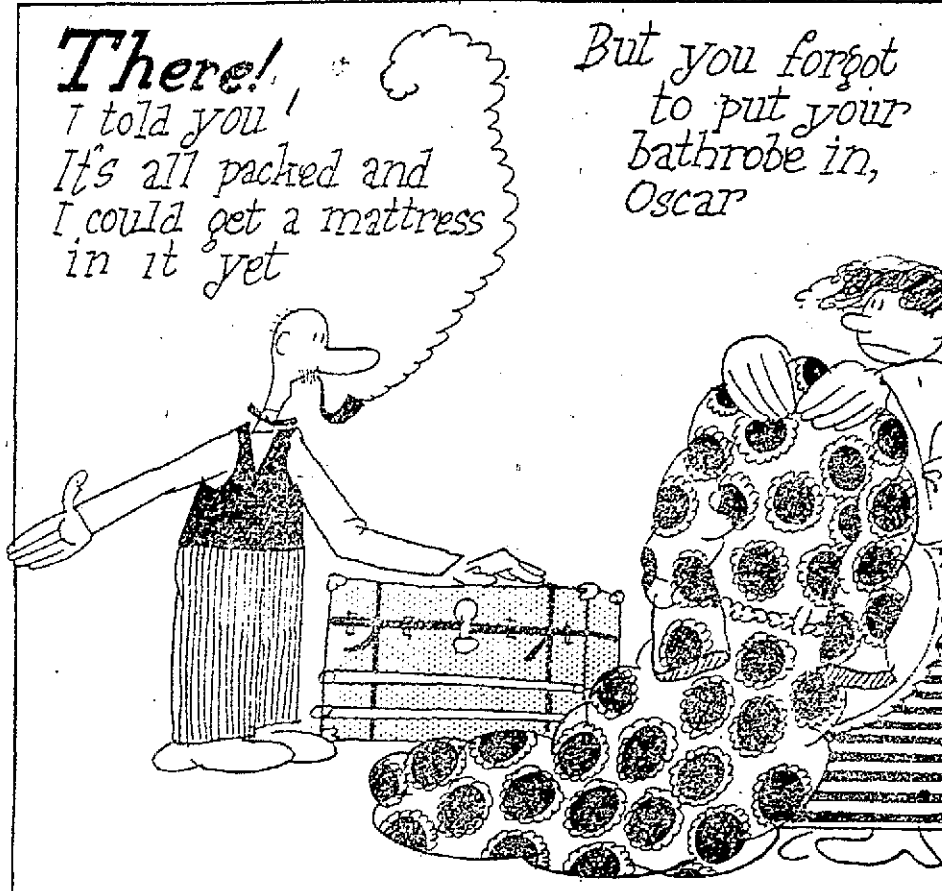
SHOULD
RIGHTER
E. WRITER

Figure 5 shows finished lantern with candle inserted. Push candle up from underneath, against slight points. When the candle is about the points, will stick in the wax and keep it from falling out. It really makes an excellent lantern—the one open end and the hole in the top make a fine draught of air from the points will stick in the wax and keep it from falling out. Be sure and read the girls' card today and see if you boys don't want to get into one of those clubs. I don't suppose you will want to get in for sewing, but you might want to get in an Adventure Club and write to me for more information. And tell the other scouts about our adventures, real and imaginary, and about things to make—knots a lot of things. To be sure the one about the one knot.

But Peter's a wonder at it. When he
over and he can give a demon-
stration—and the fellow that can do
most knots gets a BO SCOUT
KNIFE—or a LASS' ROPE
whatever would look good to a BO
SCOUT. So get a wiggle on and
if you can beat those girls in start-
ing a club. Read how to do it
their column, and while you're rus-
hing around getting those subscrip-
tions be sure and write and tell us
what you think are the best thing
for prizes. Honest, I need a lot

Wait until those San Francisco kids get onto the fact that you Oakland Scouts have a corner all of you on in the TRIMM! O! Boy! I heard one of them saying the other day that he "bet you wouldn't pay no attention to it or write any papers." Come on—somebody write him a good, sassy answer and I'll print it. Not TOO sassy, of course, but make him know that Oakland is the me-

1990



(Continued From Last Sunday)

these women in all things, to be M
Balfame of Elsinore? To return to su
was a certainty was unthinkable.

In spite of the fact that her o
tragedy dwarfed somewhat her intere
in the great war, she saw life in som
thing like its true proportions; she
knew that if acquitted she would b
capable for the first time of a bro
impassioned outburst of feeling, an
a terrible intellect. With more tha
a remnant of the cold-blooded and in
orable will which had condemned Dav
Balfame to death by the medium of L
Anna's secret poison, she seriously co
sidered taking advantage of youn
Russia's infatuation, changing her
notorious name for his and receiving th
protection that her awakened feminin
convinced. At other times she was equ
convinced that she would marry no
again. She could live in Europe on a
small income, travel, improve her min
Europe would be vastly interesting af
the war, if one avoided beggars an
impromptu graveyards.

Her attitude toward life was deeply i
ested in herself, and gratified that s
possessed real courage, and that it h
came through the fire tempered an
hardened, there were moments, par
ticularly in the night, and if the pro
found stillness were rent with the
shrieks of drunken maniacs, and in spl
was a certainty that she would be
of the American tradition which has
at liberty so many guilty women, sh
would stare at the awful vision of t
electric chair and herself strapped in

CHAPTER XXV.

Rusht wheeled and looked sharply be
hind him. For several weeks he ha
experienced the recurrent sensation
being followed, but until tonight he ha
been too absorbed to give a vague sus
of its definite form. He stood still
and was conscious of a presence, of a
body else had halted, after withdrawin
into the shade of one of the trees tha
lined Atlantic avenue. He approach
this figure swiftly, but almost at th
first step it detached itself and strolle
forward. Rusht saw that it was a wom
an, and then recognized Miss Cora
Balfame of the New York Evening Star.
He recalled that she had approached

THE GERTRUDE ATHERTON

him several times with the request for an interview with Mrs. Balfame; that she had faxed his politeness the crying to draw him into a discussion of the case.

"Oh, good evening," he said grimly. "I turned back because it occurred to me that I was being followed."

"I was following you," Miss Austin retorted coolly. "I saw you turn into the avenue two blocks up, and (tried to) overtake you—I don't like to be out late alone, especially in this hazy village. The knowledge that everybody is thinking of that murder near all the time has a curious psychological effect. Won't you walk as far as Crumley's with me?"

"Certainly!" Rush, wondering if women were liars, fell into step.

"I've been given a roving commission in the Balfame case," continued Miss Austin in her impersonal businesslike manner, which, combined with her poise and good looks, had surprised guests from men as wary as Rush. "I to hunt for additional evidence, of course, but stuff for good stories. I had a number of dandy interviews with prominent Elsinore women, as you have seen if you condescend to glance at the Woman's Page. Isn't it wonderful how they stand by her?"

"Why not? They believe her to be innocent, as of course she is."

"You automatically say that," she wondered if you really believe it—unless, of course, you know who did do it. I bet in that case you would produce the culprit. What a tangle it is! A lawyer has to believe in his client's innocence, I suppose, unless he's quite an uncommon jury actor. I don't know what I believe myself. But of one thing I am convinced: Miss Crumley knows something—something positive."

her chatter, which he rightly as-
cribed to a mere verbal process of "let-
up," turned to her sharply.
"What do you mean by that?"
"That she knows something,"
over on the News now, understate
the fashion editor before taking ch-
and we lunched together nearly every
She changed from what she was
a year ago, when she was the life
the crowd—so naive in her eagerness
became a real metropolitan, and y-
quick and keen she had us all her
mettle. Great girl, Alys! At first,
I met her here again, I attributed
change to the same old reason—a
change of beliefs, but there's no
racking experience, but there's a
thing else—I didn't notice it so
that first day—but since well—
carrying a mental burden of some
Alys has a damask cheek, as you
have noticed, but nowadays there's
worm in the bud. And those olive
of hers have a way of leaving you
denly gray-blue, a thousand
with an expression that isn't
blank. They will look as grimly
terminated as if she were about to
her conscience loose, and in a mo-
this will relax into an expression
curious irresolution—for her: Alys
was always pretty
with a dash of mystery most
her consciousness pretty well at all
time, when she is at home, at least
feel sure she knows something but
of two minds about telling it to
police."
"Have you any object in telling
this?" I thought you modern
with a dash of mystery most
the working world of men prided y-
selves upon a new code of local
one another."

"That's a nasty one! I'm not dis-
ing to Alys. Others have noticed
there's something big and grim on
mind, as well as I. Jim Broderick
ways was a good deal more than
very distinct reason for telling
In fact, I have tried to get a word
you for some time."

"Have you been following me? V-
were—you in Brooklyn yesterday?"

"Yes, to both questions." Her v-
shook, but her eyes challenged him
periously; they were under the br-

David Balfame; and she cast a glance at him, but he did not betray you even to the least of his acquaintances."

He was taken unawares, but could detect no relaxation in his face; on the contrary, it set grimly.

"And what are you up to?" he asked.

"To find the proof for myself as to whether Jim Broderick is or is not a heartless woman!" he said.

"That's all right, but a man who keeps a secret as that is likely to find real trail any minute."

"And you believe I did it?"

"I think there are reasons for it," he said.

"I won't ask you for them. I do not want particularly. What interest me is to know whether you believe or not, but argue that a crime of which I had committed a crime of which I would let a woman suffer the loss."

Miss Austin celebrated.

"No," she admitted unwillingly, "but she must argue that she is a person of acquittal and you would want hope of keeping the chair."

Rush laughed aloud. It was a sound, but there was no nervousness in it, and he continued to look intently at Miss Austin. If he noticed her, but she did not observe him. She was a handsome girl with a cut honest face, a bright detecting eye, and the slim well-set-up figure of an athletic boy. Her peculiar type of looks was displaced to its best advantage by the smartly tailored suit.

"You hardly look the sort to be a woman," he murmured, and lifted his eyebrows.

"One gets mighty keen on the line in this business." They turned into dead shade of Elmhurst avenue, and stood still and lowered her voice.

"You would tell me," she said, "I'd never to betray you."

"Then why ask me to confess?"

"I don't want to write rather than I want to write fiction, big fiction, want to come up against the big cities and secrets of the human soul. You would tell me the whole exactly how you have felt at stage and phase before and since, and almost sure that I could write a

[illegible]

Getting Down To Bedrock

The picnic is the popular social diversion of the hour and down the peninsula every week-end has a little picnic all its own. Last week Frank Carolan was host to some thirty people who were invited to *EXPOSE-du-luxe* at Beaulieu, the Carolan home near Cupertin.

Frank's parties have changed as much in the years as—as will let us say as Carolan himself has—since the days when the boys called him "Pinkey" as a tribute to the peach bloom spread by his unripe nature on his visage, a pink blush more fitting to incarnating the cheek of some debutante than to bloom unappreciated on the cheek of a young man.

"Pinkey" days have long since departed, and so has the blush that inspired the sobriquet. In the days of his youth, Frank Carolan was called "Frankie" by his intimates. But when he met and wooed the daughter of the house of Pullman she insisted that by him and his intimates he be called "Francis," more dignified than "Frankie" and since "Francis" has really been bestowed upon him along with baptism water and all the accessories of a perfectly good christening, why "Francis" she insisted it should be and so it has been ever since.

He: "Women are so dreadfully logical." She: "How so?" He: "When they can always remember their birthdays, but never their age."

"Before you married me you said I were well off," she snapped after had refused to buy her a new fur coat. "I was then," he answered sadly.

Caller: "I have come to tune to piano, madam." Lady of the House: "But I didn't send for you." Caller: "No, madam, you did not. But to my neighbors did."

Schoolmaster (entering boys' dormitory): "What are you doing out of bed at this time of the night, Murphy?" Murphy: "Shure, sir, I just got out to tuck meself in nice and warm."

Mr. Jones: "They tell me that one of the girls made a faux pas at the cookery school lunch that everybody noticed." Mrs. Richen: "I guess it was my girl then. She can make any thing French things."

Mr. Harduppe: "Miss de Riche, adore you. Will you be my wife?" M

In one respect the women of Bilgum set have shown a timidity in existing. There are a few and matrons who wear their hair though it were boded by pulling it out and turning it under on the sides with the aid of a first class comb, sleek, well equipped with hair pins, rear view is trained to inconspicuously disappear and perform as much as possible. The attempt at bobbed hair is seldom manifested in the set that makes the graceful gesture of gasping life. For most part the mode obtains in the double-hair-set, the smooched set to exhibit the picturesque.

Not so in Cackham. To be sure wearing of locks began to be more universal, but the style of smoking agitated sets that clamor for freedom and then have as difficult a time keeping it from spilling on their handscream in a thunder-storm. But so far the bobbed hair symptoms of Greenwich Village is concerned it has given to outlying districts and has even made its way into the inner circle of smart sets.

A friend in New York writes that Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt

of her face and the color of her hair floating in the gold of the sunshine on the bright green water she trod, and she brought with her flowers, daffodils, primroses, and lilies, and the white sails of the ships, and many celandines.

She was happy the Lady April, singing songs to herself—the song of the flowering tree, of mating birds, of the infant's soft, and she danced out of the way.

The shadows of passing clouds chased her over woods and fields, and the green hillsides; always she found the Lady April, scattering her flowers.

I saw the Lady April, and, though we were young, we cried, "O, O," and wandered over the bare hillsides.

There was no gold in the tangle of her unbound hair, sunshine made not bright her path, flowers she had none. Glistening dewdrops starred her head, and she brought with her fresh winds and soft, was the song of the rain.

Her song was the song of running water, and she held a rainbow between her outstretched hands.

The Lady April she cried, the spring was in the land—Town-Town.

Brush, the embezzler, in his confession had some stress upon the fact that he gets out of prison he hopes to start in to rehabilitate himself in business and society—making society in the larger sense, the quality's saloon, gossip, and the like. Brush shows with this that he is not keeping abreast with his times. "Show has gone out of fashion. The world has changed so that certain things are no longer essential. The veneerings are no longer possible. The vear brought to down to bedrock. Professe is not the thing any more. "Real folks are what count. If you haven't the gold in your system no amount of "world's esteem" is going to give it to you. No one is ashamed of shabby clothes any more—just if the shabbiness is due to the abasement of coin to buy better ones. To go in debt for them is worse than going shabby. To work for a living is no longer considered impossible for the "smart" boarde who have put means to "work." Even the plutocratic American families are seeing that simplicity and honesty are better qualities than goss and sham. Wasp.

do not answer summons. While I am thinking about my question, she answers it. Mr. Irwin and I have been smothered in the serpentine of California hospitality. The friends that we had never met. My friends that he had never met. Friends of both of us that neither of us had ever met."

"Aren't you mixed there?"

"Never mind. This is rare lech. Pretty soon I asked if she was a Californiate. The Californians, you know, was a wonderful Josh onafh of us. This best of it was that we published it ourselves, through that friend in need of the California writer, Alexander McPherson Robertson. Anyway, she said that although not a Californian, she is a California heart. So that squares up. It's obvious a large water tank on fire the wall. I said, 'You seem to be also a Chinatownian, and what is that, may I ask?'"

"So she said, 'That's a balik—a product of Java. This one came from Greenwich Village, New York City. I thought it because I think that if we have to help the henthien, why not help your own.'—Town Talk.

Mrs. Carolan, as every one knows, is as clever and talented as she is qualified to be, and it takes all those qualifications to assume a nickname or a pet name from an adult. She not only accomplished this feat but she inspired him to become a polo player long after the age when polo players are supposed to be born. In order to play polo it is supposed to be necessary to be born in the purple and talk in the blue haze of a stable conversation while still in pinafores. One must swing a bottle in the stirrup immediately after being taken from the cradle for one's first alarm. At least so tradition has it and most of the rich young men are so obligated. Mrs. Carolan held her pony steady just about in that way.

In spite of the inhibitions of these traditions Mrs. Carolan went in for polo playing after her marriage. That is to say she went in vicariously for the sport. She bought the finest ponies available and invited Francis Carolan to distinguish himself. And to the surprise of everyone and the everlasting dumbfounding of the polo set he rode with the swiftest and won cups with

de Micho: "The idea of your proposition is to me. You should know better." Mr. Hardupp: "I do know many better, but none richer."

Finnick: "When a man pays attention to a woman it is generally a suggestion that he wants to marry her." Sinnick: "Yes, and when he doesn't pay any attention to a woman, it is usually a sign that he has married her."

"That coat looks rather shabby," remarked a friend to the struggling artist. "Why don't you get a new one made?" "Do you suppose this coat has three sides?" asked the artist sadly. And the conversation was changed.

Father: "That new young man of yours has more brains than I have him credit for." Daughter: "Oh, papa, do you really mean it?" Yes. Instead of coming to see me to propose for you, he called me up on the telephone."

"They thought he was dead and all the papers printed obituary notices." "And then what happened?" "Why, when they turned it all up and read them he got up and walked off with pride that now he

"Birdie" Fair, but present claimant name) is one of the many American women who have come home from work in France short of their locks. She is said to be amazingly becoming in Mrs. Vanderbilt. From the same informant I hear that Mrs. Leonard Thomas, the beautiful young sister of the late Mrs. Vanderbilt, has been seen in her gorgeous locks to a new freedom and is wearing bobbed hair a la mode of the Irene Castle type. Mrs. Peter Martin has several times brought herself to the point of the shears, but just when the accommodating French maid made the first motion she withdrew in a frenzy of apprehension. Mrs. Peter is certainly not the bobbed type. She is built on too magnificent a scale. My eastern correspondent enumerated dozens of women prominent in New York society and equally known here—at least known by name—whether or not they have been to France. All to the good with gray matter, are equally devoid of that historical accompaniment which was supposed to be woman's chief adornment on Greenwich Village turned up its nose to the new fashion. It is a pity that the transverse little snarl, called at the idiom

Mann Act And Reno

The Mann law seems oftentimes to be between Reno, Nevada, and another place in California. Reno, the shrine of divorces, gamblers, prospectors, everything picturesque, the only place where one may comfortably sit down here and New York, seems to possess a Calypso call that makes it impossible to forget the propriety of that, after all, what are the proprieties? The Mann act is almost as intimate as a bath commandment. Women who unwilling do not accompany men at the Nevada line or any other line, Judge Van, Van Fleet appeared in court when Mrs. (Lieutenant) Carleton explained this to him in a north case. The Mann act is merely an attempt to confine personal liberty where it is gossiped about.—N. Letter

Individualities

Jahen Lemondant, the French painter who was blinded during the war, was born in 1871 in the Breton town of Saint-Malo, once the most famous rendezvous point for corsairs on the French coast. His father was a fisherman, and the family name, Lemondant, is said to signify in Celtic "fire of the sea." In addition that the present Lemondant may be a direct descendant of some one of the brilliant maritime adventurers whose most salient traits (dramaticness and dangerous determination) are (mutatis mutandis) likewise his own.

Until the production of his now celebrated play, "La Vena delle Befte," which has been translated into English under the title "The Jest," Sem Benelli had been an unknown poet, with only slight pay to his credit. After the production he was the very idol of the Italian theater. He has been known to "Amazone" till now only through the poetic heroism of "The Love of Three Kings," sung at the Metropolitan. He entered the Italian army on the first days of the war, and was killed.

Aladen city,
Woman city,
Amazon city.
Always the peaks at her side,
Breast-shaped
Hanging nude over her.
Always Tamapais at her side,
Gill-shaped,
Lying bare by her.
"What do you think of it?"
"That isn't free voree. That's K.
B."
"It's vore leeb, you boob."
~~~~~  
On the letter to the janitor of the  
Social Soviet and it is arranged while  
you wait. But you must marry again  
once or be hanged. The wheels  
of freedom will not stop on your ac-  
count.  
No. Not for us. We much prefer  
the heel of the hated bourgeoisie on our  
heads. We are sure that we should  
be hanged in the first round. We  
would have to pour out our blood upon  
the altar of freedom. Come to think  
of it, we are told to change our ways.  
We have hauled down the red flag. The  
corporations may have their little faults,  
but they have not made marriage com-  
pulsory. Quite the contrary. It is com-  
pulsory that is compulsory. —Argonaut.

# Paradise For Hoboes

Next to the quaint home of Herbert Law in California street is the ruin of one of the old Nob Hill palaces, a weed-filled empty lot. That is what it looks like to the uninitiated. In reality the place is the Fairmont Hotel of the hobo, known to the tramp fraternity as the Hobo's Palace. Here on a sunny morning one may see a lazy, long-limbed figure rise from the ruin of the old palace, blinking his bloodshot eyes, and stretching his muscle-less arms, wondering no doubt if it is worth while to get up at all. The hobo with an eye for beauty in nature is in his glory. That he is in the way of a view that he had than from this height? True, say the hills, Mount Tamalpais, and below the throbbing city! Even the dweller in the stone palaces and apartment houses on that hill have nothing in the fortuneless tramp when it comes to the gaze.—Wasp.

the milkiest team and in every way proved that a man could qualify after his own lights.

Of course all this was years ago and Carolan has given up polo playing. But to return to our fair pate de foie gras—plénies have changed as we remarked some paragraphs back. They are now compounded of all the choicest viands and accompanied by none of the gymnastic terrors of cross-legged-ground-squatting eating contests. Bugs are no longer inevitable condiments of the luncheon. No, the picnic has developed the de luxe and the everything else is a small wonder.

During the spring time, the merry ring time, in this fashion—News Letter.

.....

Marshal Foch is simple in thought and taste and life. His home is in the west of Brittany. It is the home that he bought when he was married and is a simple family home, which has been developed by the death in battle of his son and a son-in-law, killed on the same day in the Ardennes. There Foch smokes his pipe and plants trees. He likes to do his work in quiet places, away from cities, with a few men about him. This simplicity is what we look for in really great men and Foch does not disappoint us.

"Onlooker: "You took a great risk in going to rescue that boy. You might have been drowned yourself. Didn't the thought of the icy water appall you here. "No, governor. You see, I'd leaved him two bob, and I was afraid I might lose it."

"Your patient is decidedly improved," said the music teacher. "But she mustn't (she) watched when it comes to the scales." She is just like her dear father," replied the mother, "you know, he made his money in the retail grocery business.—News Letter.

Study of birds, flies, and bees is the great passion of John Swann, the Labor member of the English Parliament from Barnard Castle, Durham. He learned to love natural history and flowers when he worked as a herd-boy in the fens. At the next low tide he would be labored in the pit. He had little schooling, and is fond of telling the story of the teacher who asked one pupil: "Tommy, did Martin Luther die a natural death?" No," was the prompt reply, "he was excommunicated by a bull."

and snipped at the hair.

They have been on for some time this Mrs. Gene Murphy, Miss Freda McNair and several other young women in the smart set who have the dash and daring devilry necessary to take the place that leaves the hair so needed, and some of them with elaborate "poizes" with bobbed heads. But so far they have resisted the impulse with a self-restraint that their eastern sisters had not shown." If Mrs. Gene Murphy bobbed her hair she would be mistaken for her own daughter for the looks like a girl in her teens anyway. - New Letter.

Sir Robert Horne, the British minister of labor, was born in a Scottish mining village, midway between Edinburgh and Glasgow, and his early years were spent there. The village school was his first step on the educational ladder, which eventually to the university. When at the Scottish bar Sir Robert's close acquaintance with the mining industry led him to specialize in mining cases.

"But, Lewin, the ring you gave me will not fit any of my fingers." "What a nuisance. Well, the only thing I can do for me to get another girl."

## ODD FACTS

The smallest known race is that of the Bushmen of Southern Africa, most of them being four feet three and a half inches tall.

"Sammy" Cribbs of Luxborough, Somerset, England, a famous pedlar and preacher, during 40 years walked 100 miles to keep preaching engagements.

Amethysts and jet are the most valuable mourning stones. The use of amethysts in mourning was fixed by the Franco-Prussian war, when they became popular in France and Germany.

At Holwell, North Wales, an ancient bell is preserved which was formerly used to rattle people to church. As the tolling of the sacred bell was forbidden there to be indolence in the parts of the town, a walking ringer employed, and a few old people still remember him. A leather strap was wound round his neck, with a large heavy bell attached to it, which resounded cushion buckled over his knee. Thus equipped, he paraded the town, ringing his bell to summon the congregation to church. Another street

world war, and he is still in service having been wounded and many times decorated for exceptional bravery. He is still a few years under forty.

Maurice Francis Egan, former American minister to Denmark, who has recently published his diplomatic reminiscences, may best be briefly characterized as an American Roman Catholic man of letters of rather liberal or progressive tendencies. He was born in Philadelphia in 1872, received his academic education at Pacific College and Georgetown, and occupied himself chiefly as the editor of various Catholic publications until 1908, when he became professor of English literature in the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. Seven years later he was appointed to a similar professorship at the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., where he remained until 1947, when President Roosevelt appointed him to Denmark as envoy, extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. Argument.

When war broke out Captain John Macgregor, M. C., D. C., M., Canadian Mounted Rifles, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross, snowed over 180 miles to test his courage.



$$N_{\text{eff}} = \frac{\rho}{\rho_c} = \frac{8\pi G}{3H^2} \rho = \frac{8\pi G}{3H^2} \left( \frac{g}{g_*} \right) \frac{\pi^2}{30} T^4$$



## AND THEIR EXHIBITS

fluidity, rather than individuality, represented the Taoist view of the universe, and in the drifting of the flowing waters and the wraiths of mist about the mountain top the painters recognized the likeness of the intangible and formless dominant

present spirit, contrasted with the rigid and material forms of rocks and mountains. But it was ~~also~~ through the abstract symbol of the

dragon that the Sung painters sought to express the idea of Tao. "The Eastern dragon," as Okahura says, "is the spirit of change and there-

fore of life itself . . . taking new forms, . . . yet never seen in final shape." He seems to be unreal, but what is so real as an idea? He seems

to be unnatural, but he belongs to a higher order of truth than that of mere likeness; and a work such as the dragon roll of Chen Jung, by reason of this abstraction, this

The spirit of philosophic painting in Japan is a little different: the

basis is developed, rather out of Buddhism than Taoism. The Zen Buddhist might have said with Blake, "When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of genius."

The spirit of philosophic painting

in Japan is a little different: the basis is developed rather out of Buddhism than Taoism. The Zen Buddhist might have said with Blake, "When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of genius. Lift

up thine head." The face of nature was called "The Sermon of the Inanimate." And so even the least insect or a spray of flowers was treated as a manifestation of infinity, and delineated with infinite re-

We have not yet spoken of Buddhist art in Japan. Japanese culture is mainly founded on Chinese of the

long period, and Japan has remained a more distinctively Buddhist country than China, up to the present day. The earlier Japanese wooden sculptures of the Fujimari, Kamakura and Ashikaga periods

(900-1582 A. D.) possess an extraordinary charm and dignity and sweetness; and yet this has scarcely the monumental quality of classic Chinese art, it is more dainty. At Harjuji, however, there are preserved Buddhist sculptures of

Of the present day, it has been remarked by Okakura that "the searching draught of modern civilisation has been the death of the East."

scorching drought of modern vulgarity is parching the throat of life and art." The inner life of Asia is in danger of destruction from that industrialism of which the West is already becoming disillusioned.

# MUSIC

*r's First*

*Opera Venture*  
Chorus of 200 Voices

Chorus of 200 Voices  
For Verdi's "Aida"  
Is Planned

The forthcoming Greek theater production of Verdi's "Aida" at Berkeley will be the first occasion when a grand opera will have been sung on the classic stage. One night, one terrifically cold night, that many will remember.

Mrs. Laura Iribanik, whose management of the San Francisco grand

management of the San Francisco grand opera company through a twelve-week season was quite successful and who is director of the present production, promises a chorus of almost 200 to sing the exacting music that Verdi wrote for the work. Mrs. Anita Peters Wright is trauping a ballet of three or four

The cast has previously been announced in these columns for the production, which takes place Wednesday

night, May 28. Johanna Kristoffy, an Italian soprano, has been secured for the title role. Mme. Kristoffy has won successes in the same part in Vienna and other musical centers of the world. Of the tenor, Enrico Bresoni, it is said that he was the first to be permitted

Blanche Hamilton Fox has been given the important role of Amneris, while Manuel Malpica will sing Amonaro. Evaristo Albertini, whose basso

voice was heard to advantage when the Lombardi singers came to this city, will be the king. Frederick G. Schiller, who conducted opera continuously for five years in European centers before coming here as a symphony director, will lead an orchestra of seventy

Owing to the intricacies of the lighting scheme which has been devised for the production, a corps of twenty electricians expect to do almost as much rehearsing as the vocalists themselves. Towers are to be erected to give the

The audience that hears the production promises to well fill the big theater. Mrs. Vincent Whitney and other leading San Francisco and nationally

In the Princeton Senior Statistics for this year, Geraldine Farrar figures as

one of the six actresses among whom the vote for "the favorite" is divided. A reception and tea in honor of Captain E. Robert Schmitz, the French pianist, was given by the Vicomte and comtesse de la Jarrie at their New York home recently. Mme. Alys Ler-

eyne Signor Paolo Martucci and Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Blimboni were among those present.

... ..





# Little Tragedies and Comedies of Life Sketches from life by Westerman.



Friend husband telling his wife that her  
cleaned house is not so clean as it  
in it is so clean.

Why does a man hate to tell his  
wife he went to a ball game?  
She tried all afternoon to get him on  
the phone and instead of telling her  
that he went to game he invents a  
story of an afternoon's maneuvers  
that would do credit to the author  
of "Seven Keys to Baldpate."



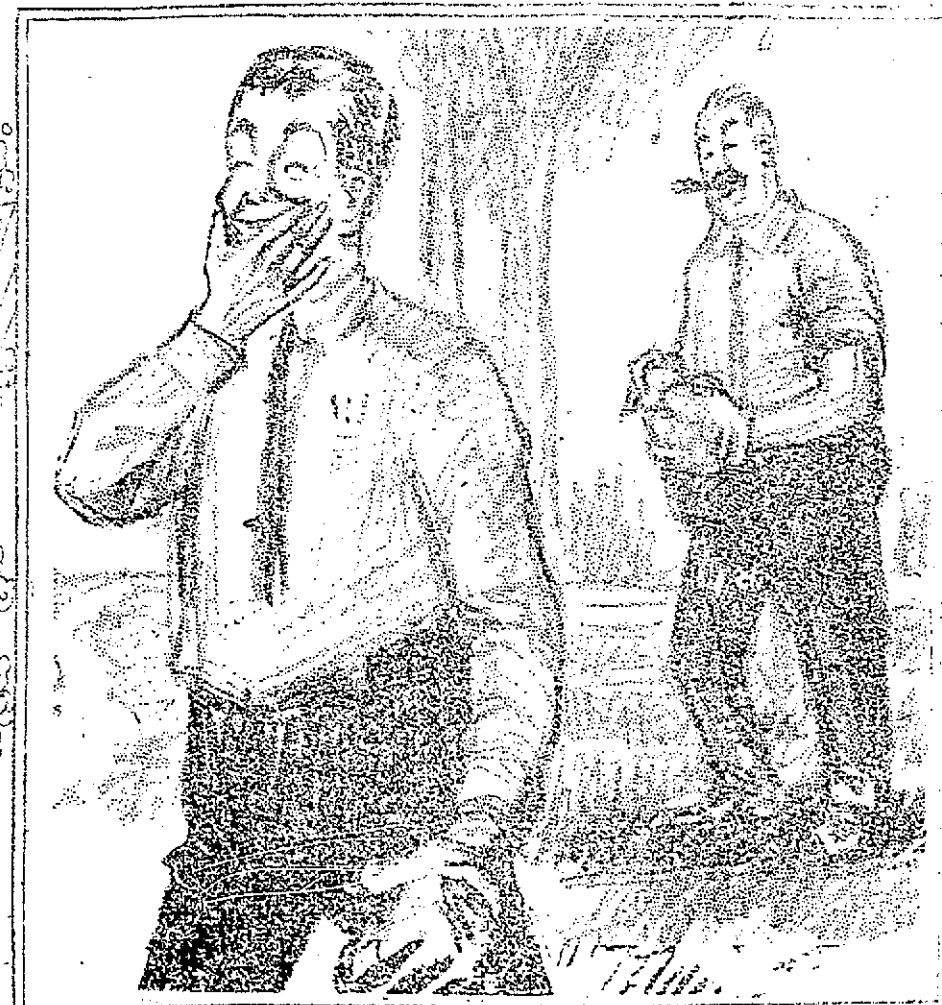
The high cost of playing - "Fully Geat."



Picking out his daily sport.



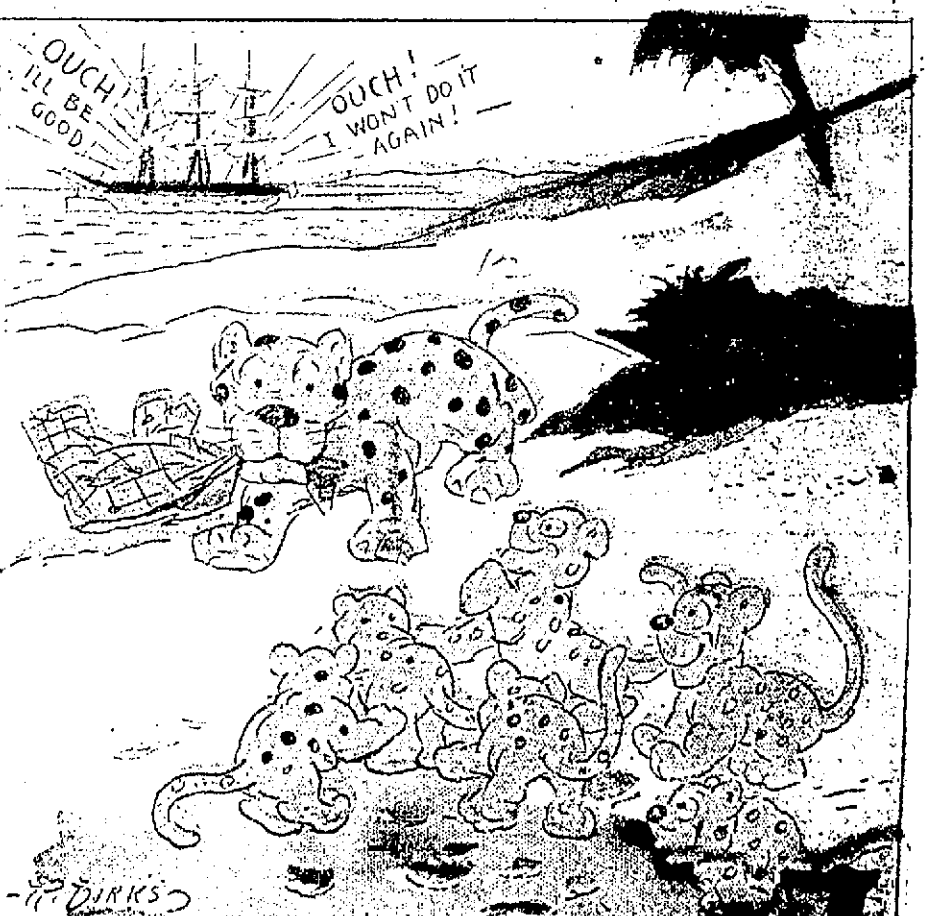
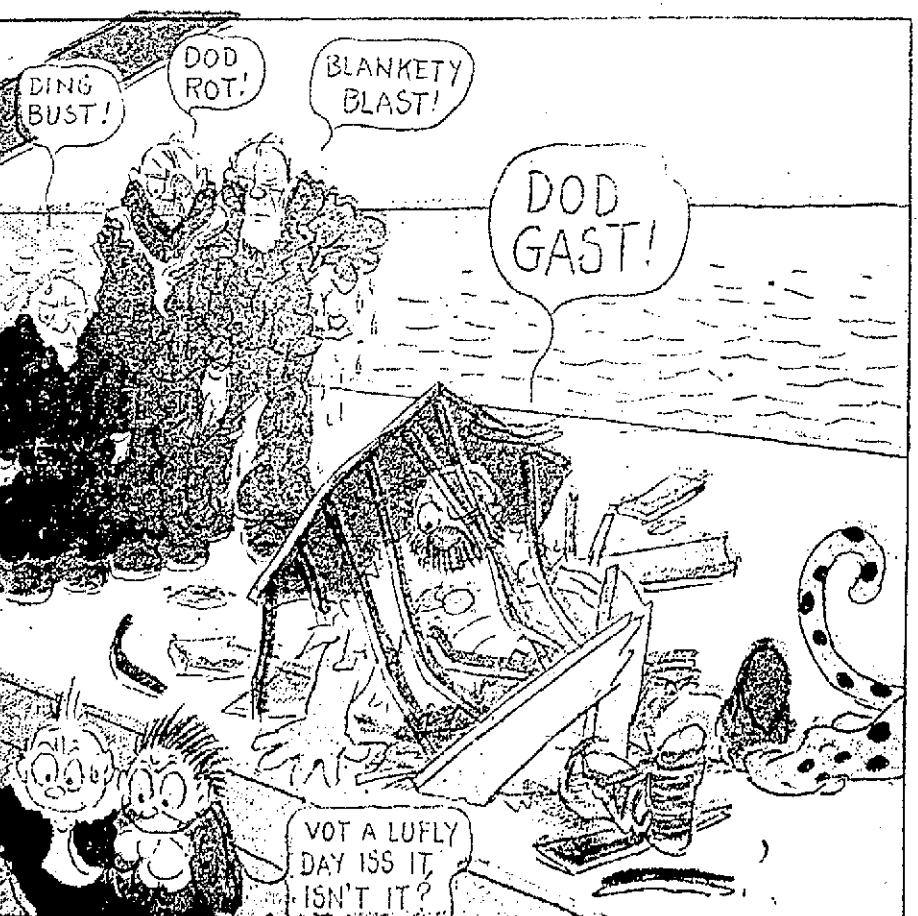
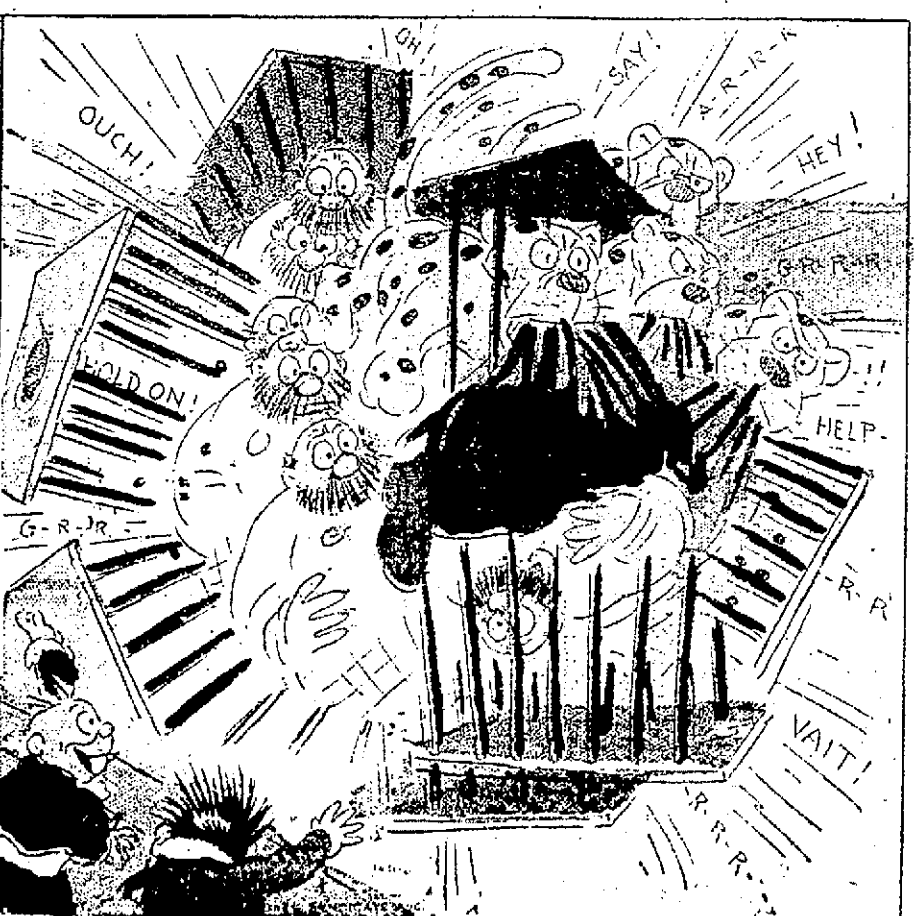
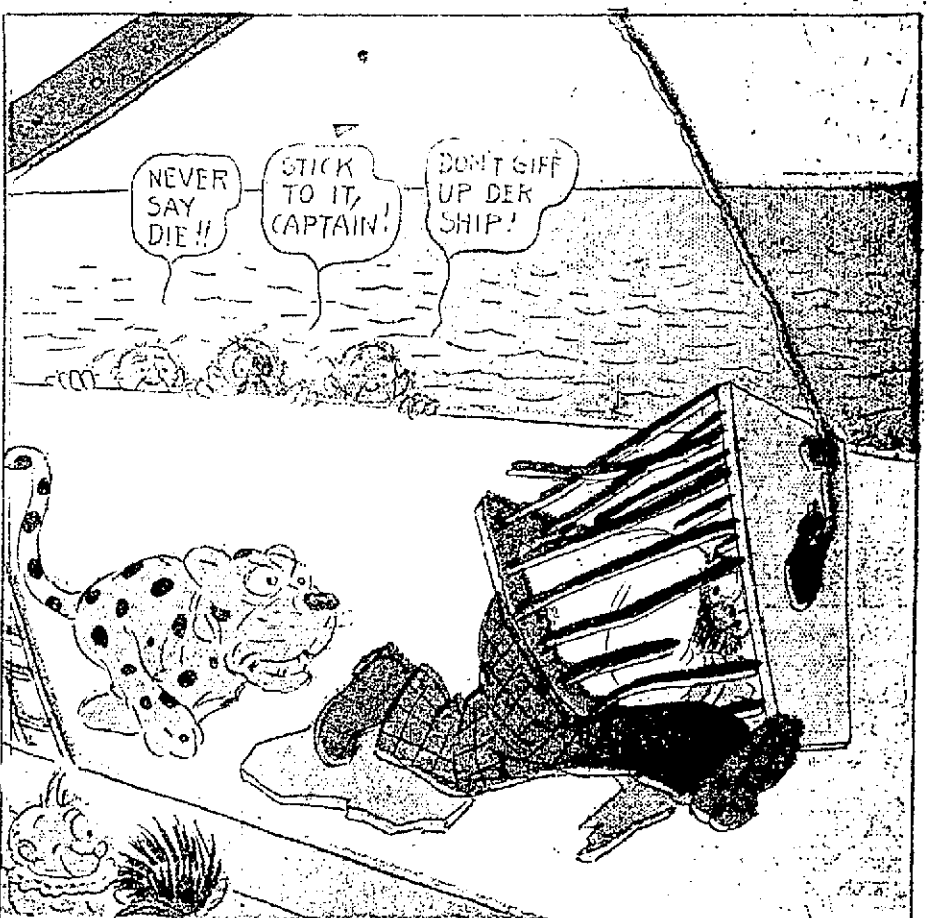
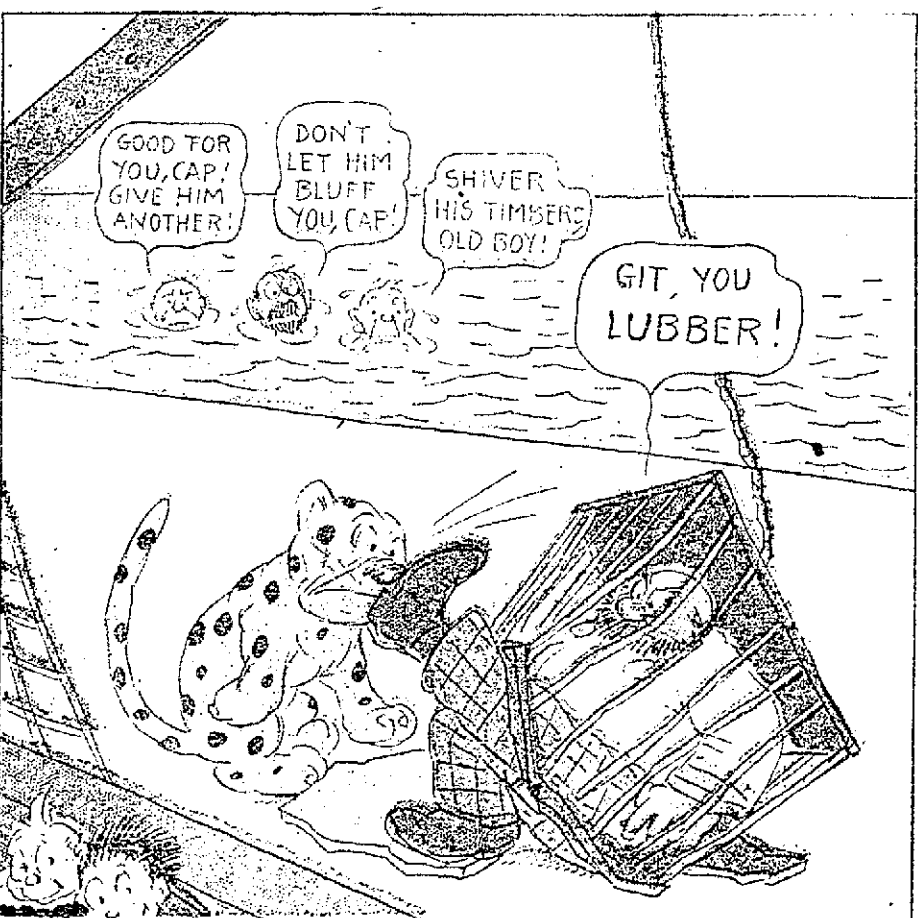
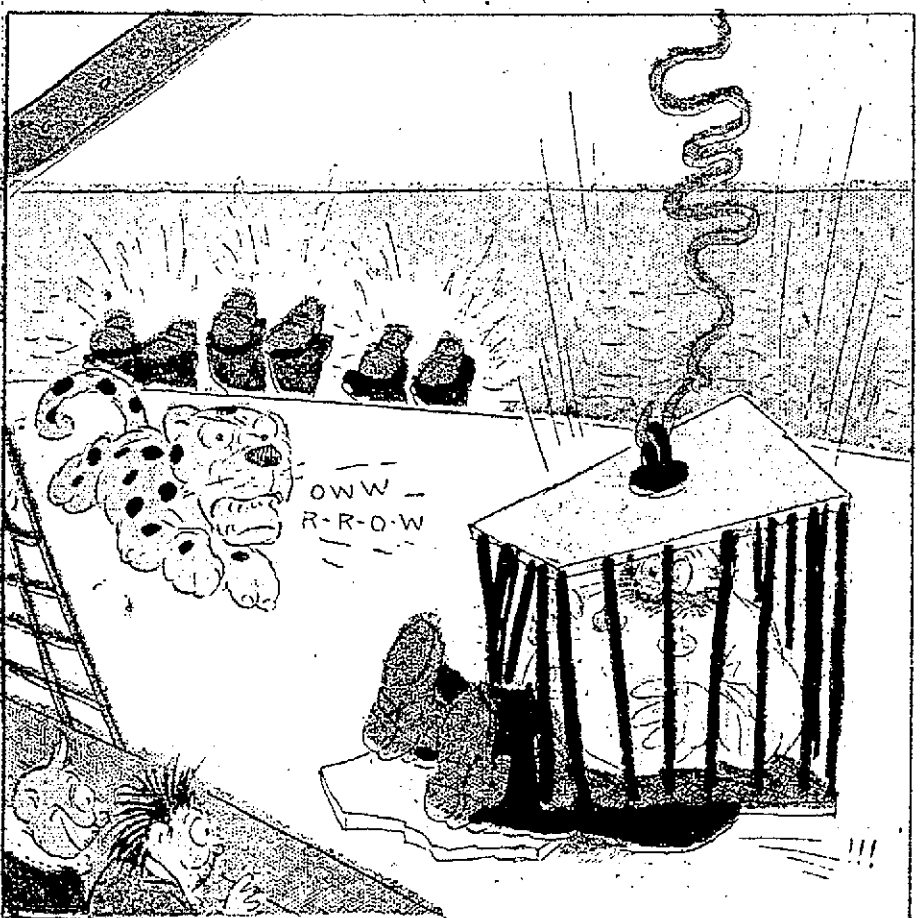
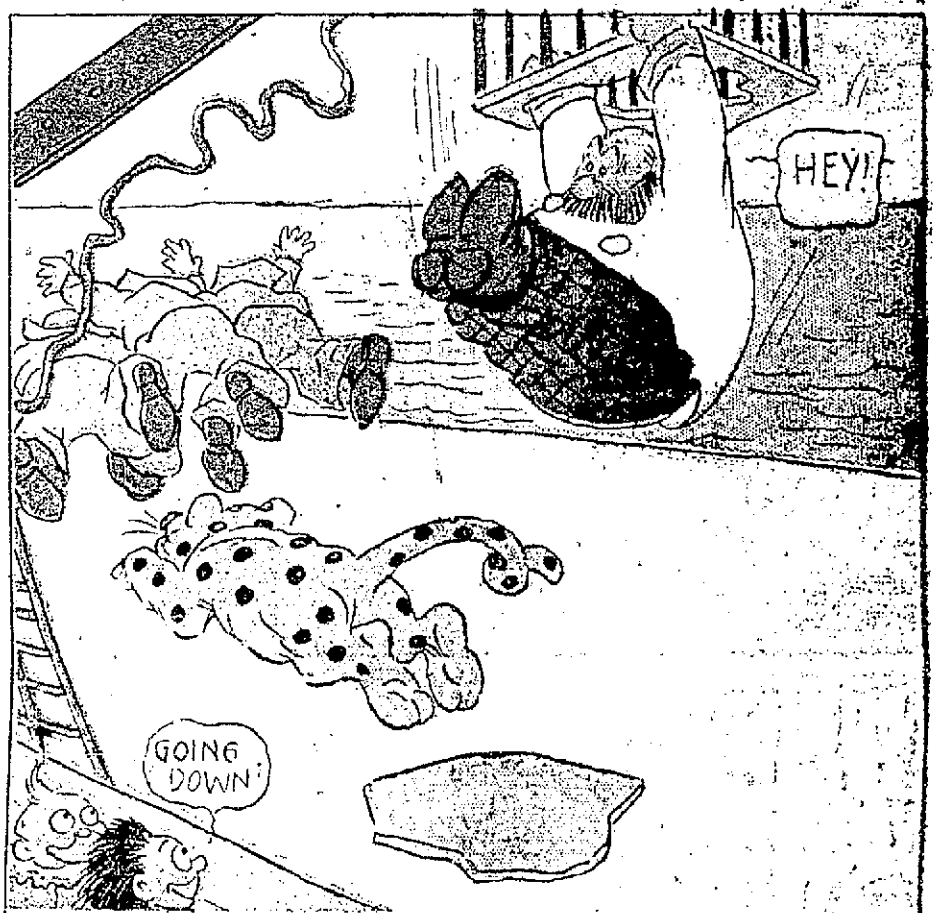
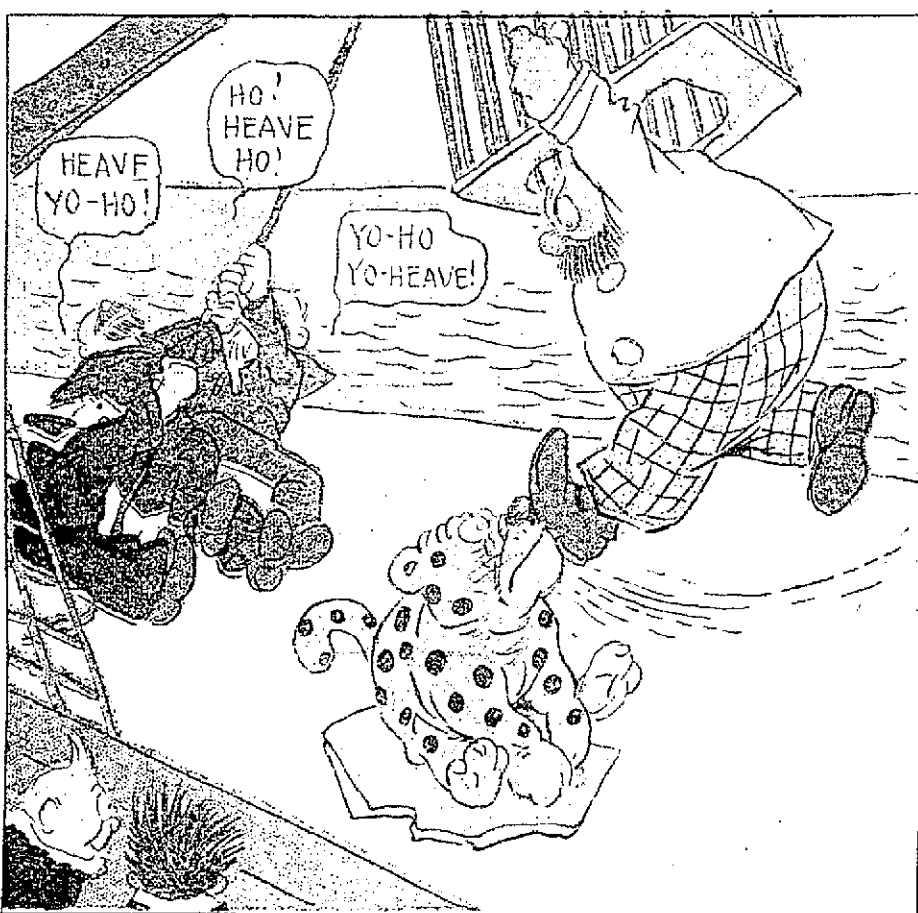
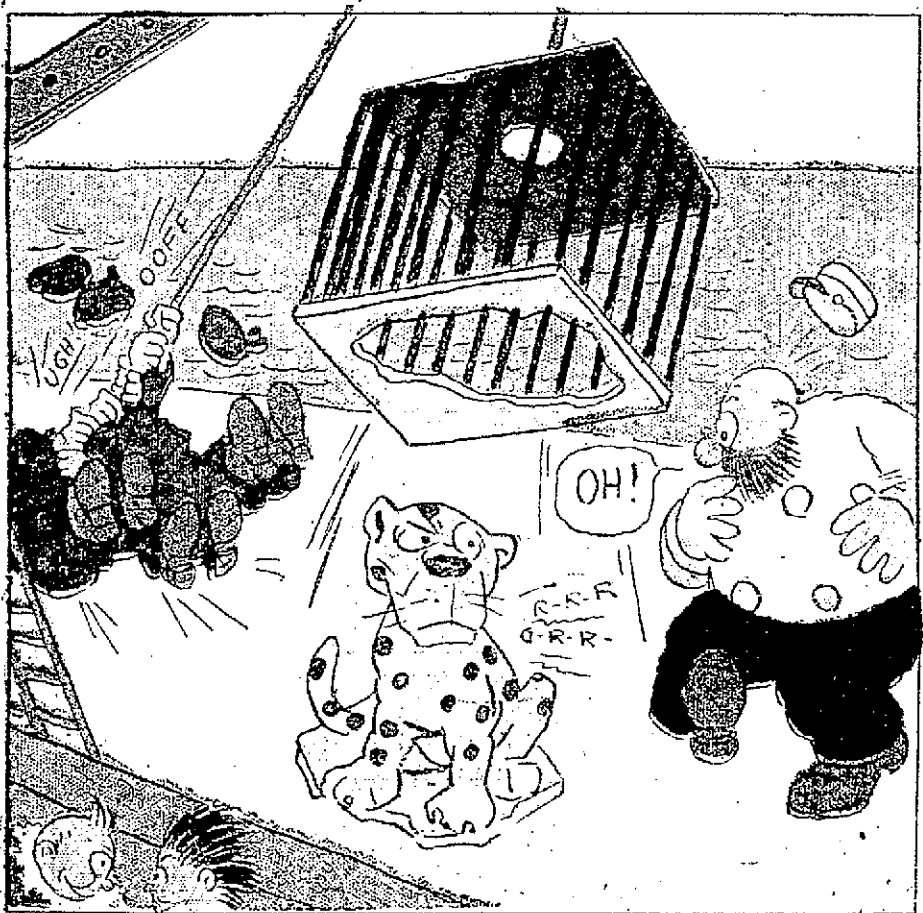
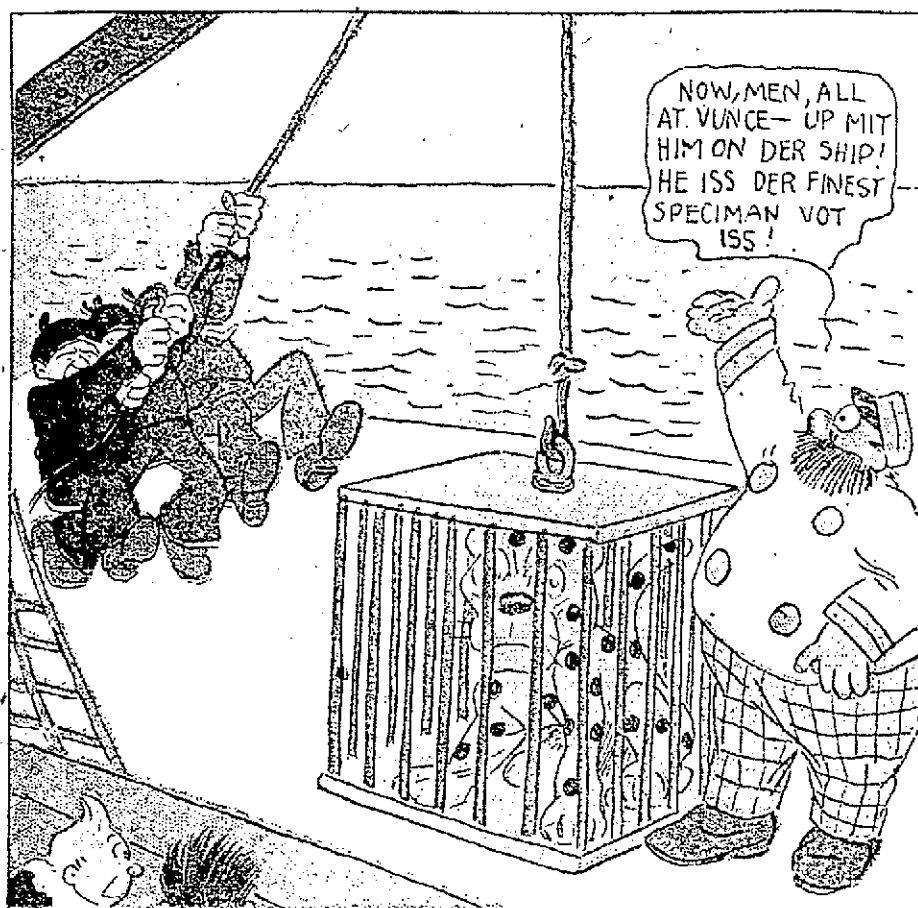
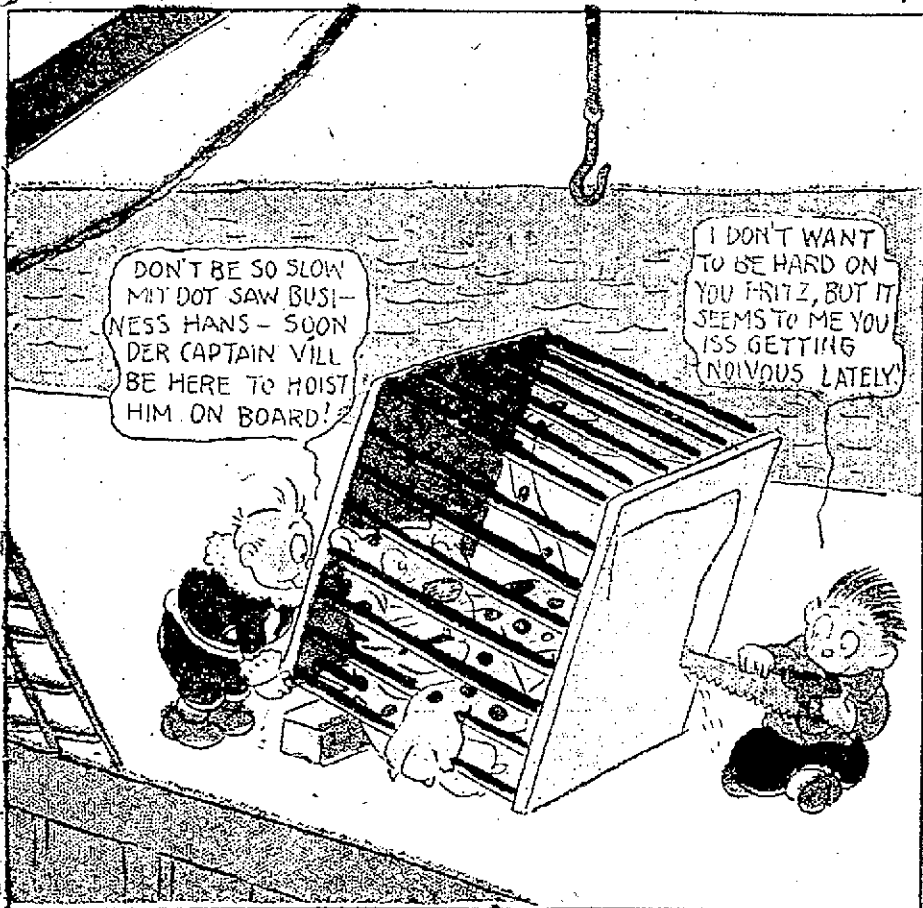
Trying to decide whether to paint up  
the old boat and rattle around in her  
for another year or to trade her in  
before she dies of backnumberitis.



Father forgets that he is going  
back and his son is coming on.  
"If I sting a' too hard son just  
give me the high sign."

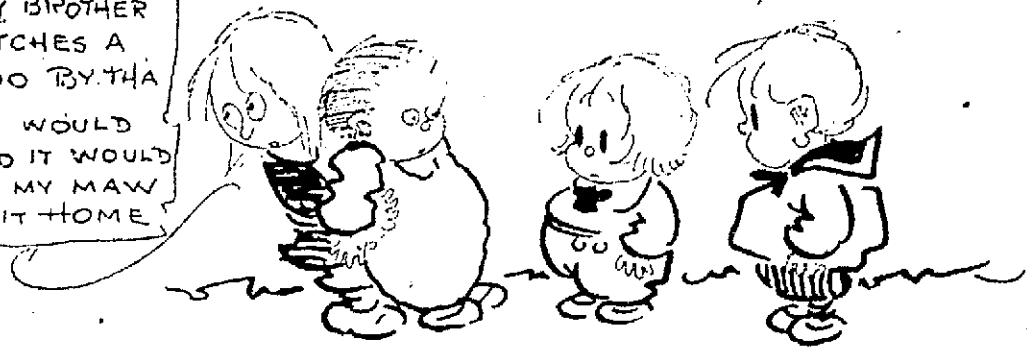


**THE KATZIES** Der Captain Has a Jungle Adventure On Board Ship





I HOPE MY BROTHER NEVER CATCHES A BOOGEY BOO BY THE TAIL BECAUSE I WOULD BE SCARED IT WOULD FRIGHTEN MY MAW IF I TOOK IT HOME

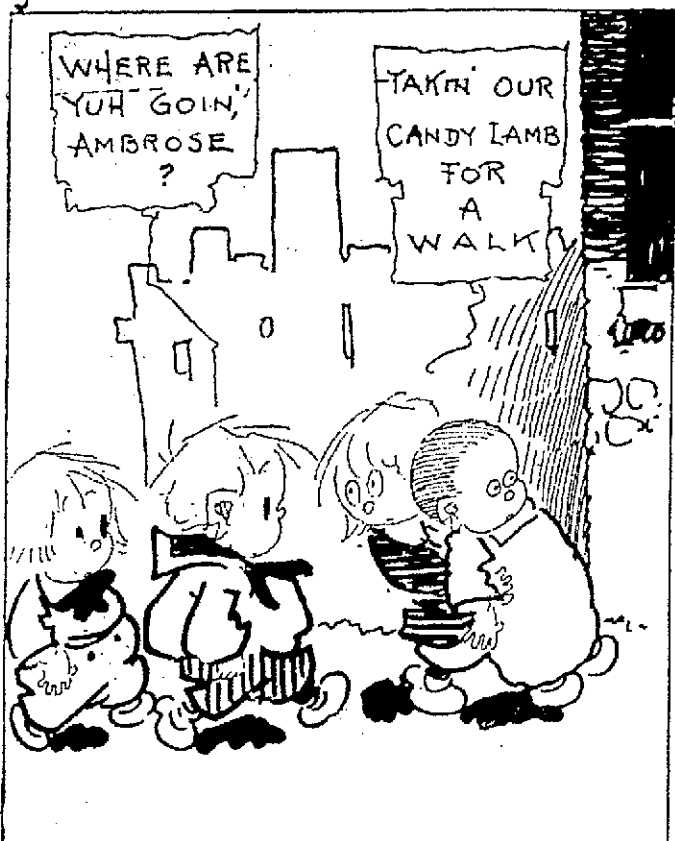


# Say, Pop!

Any One With Whiskers Should Beware of Ambrose's Baby Brother.

by C.M-PAYNE

WHERE ARE YOU GOIN' AMBROSE?

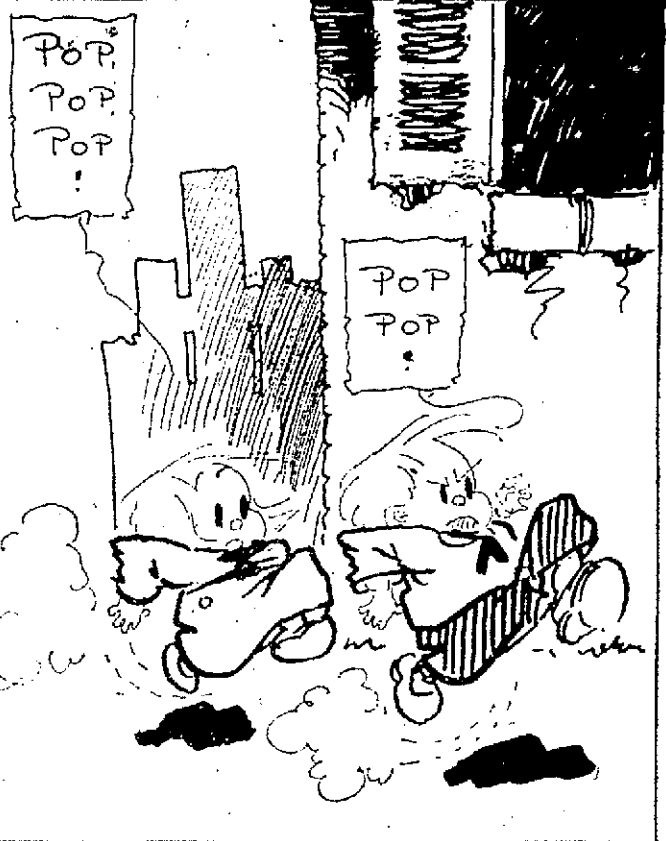
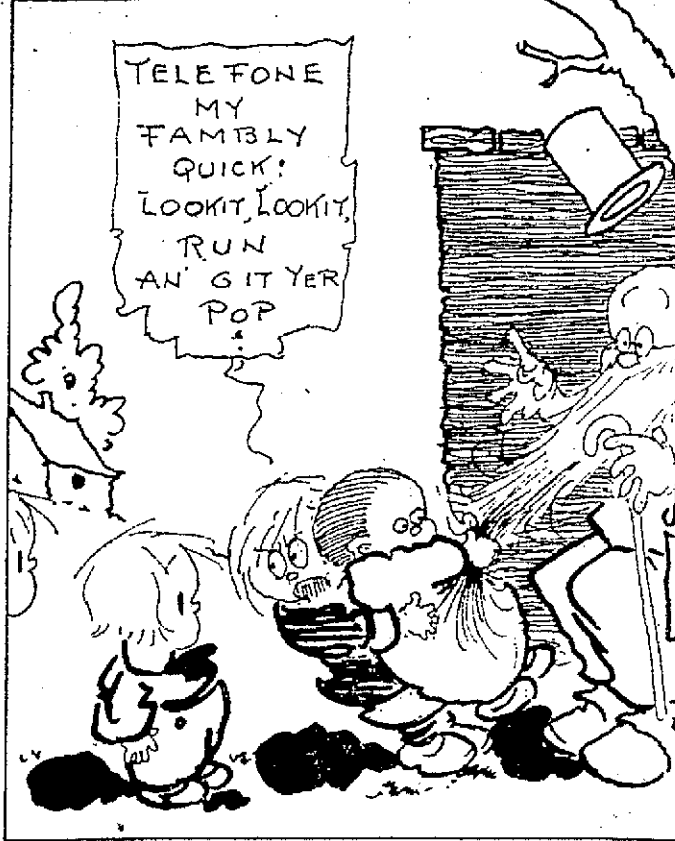


TAKIN' OUR CANDY LAMB FOR A WALK

UM-M-M, WHAT A FINE BABY. WHAT'S HIS NAME?



TELEPHONE MY FAMILY QUICK! LOOKIT, LOOKIT, RUN AN' GIT YER POP!



HUH?

POP, POP! TELEPHONE HIS FAMILY, TELEPHONE HIS FAMILY



WHY? HOW? WHO?

SO THA MAN CAN GIT HIS WHISKERS LOOSE

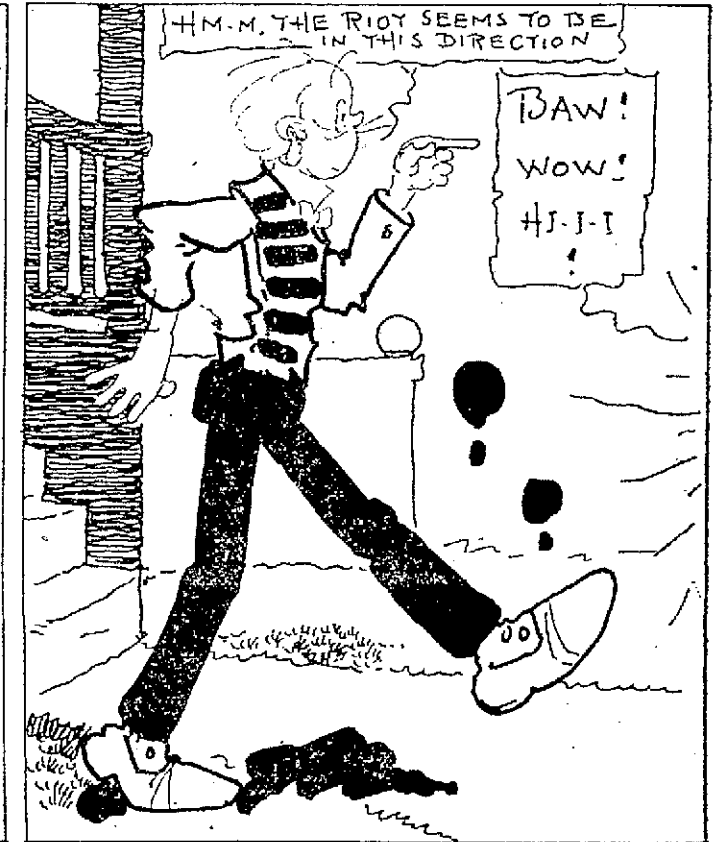


WHAT-THA-HOW-THA-WHO-THA?



HM-M, THE RIOT SEEMS TO BE IN THIS DIRECTION

BAW! WOW! HI-I-I!



HUH?

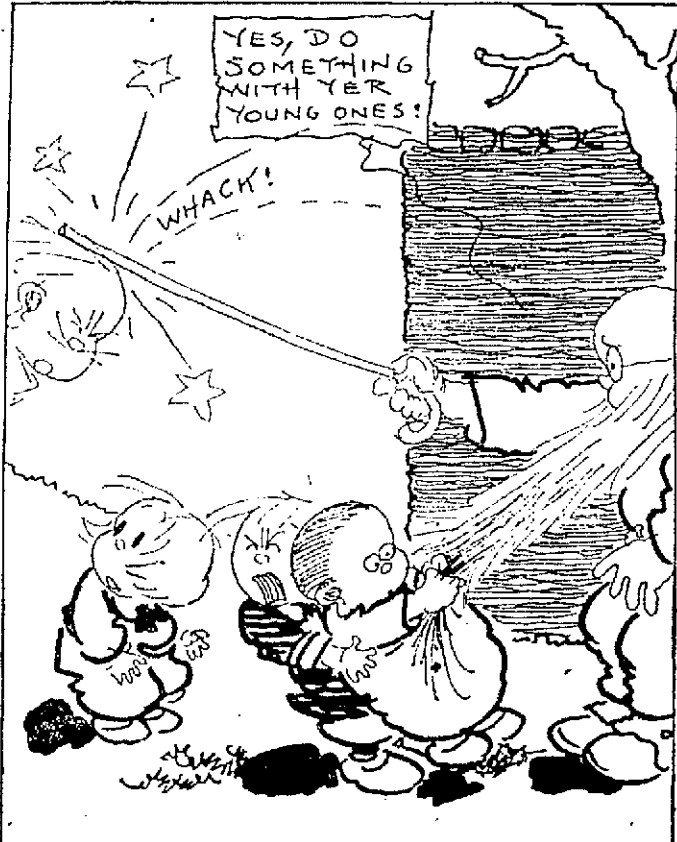
HE WON'T LET LOOSE OF THA WHISKERS WHICH ARE ON THIS MAN

KANTCHA DO SOMETHIN'?



YES, DO SOMETHING WITH YER YOUNG ONES!

WHACH!

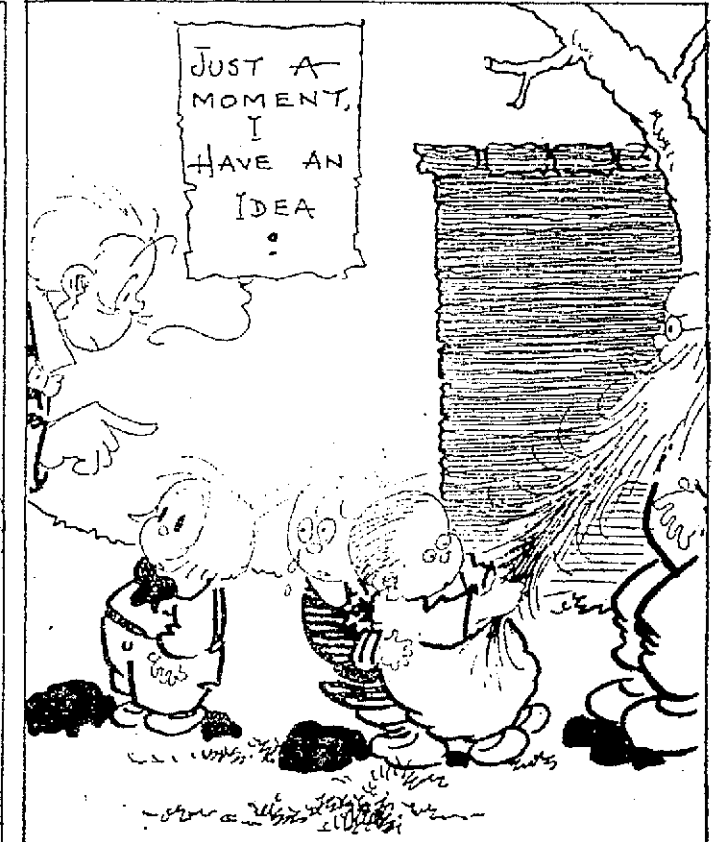


SUFFICIENT

POP, COME BACK! HE SEZ HE THOUGHT IT WUZ YOUR BABY

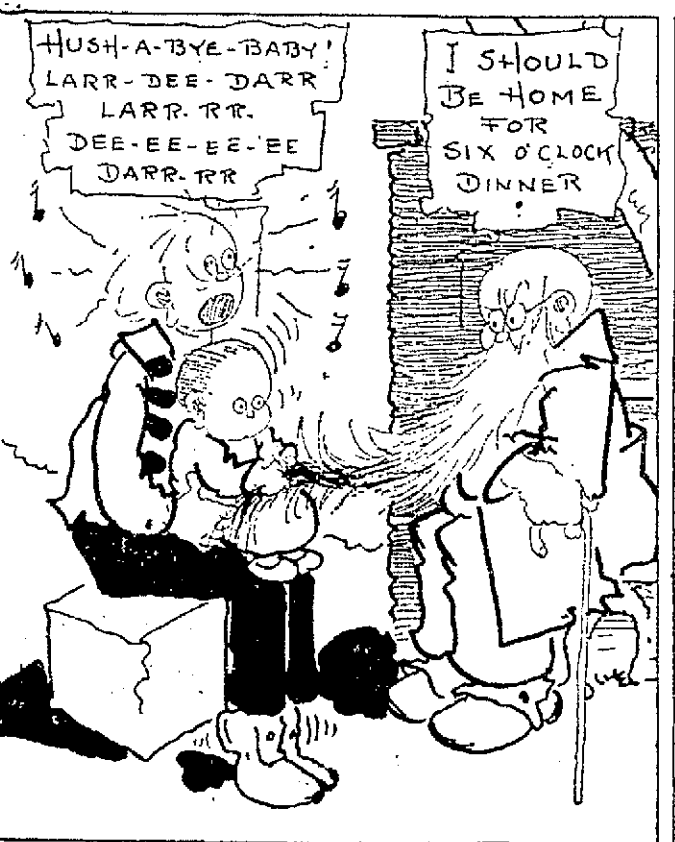


JUST A MOMENT, I HAVE AN IDEA



HUSH-A-BYE-BABY! LARR-DEE-DARR LARR-RR. DEE-EE-EE-EE DARR-RR

I SHOULD BE HOME FOR SIX O'CLOCK DINNER



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! I'VE GOT HIM TO SLEEP AT LAST

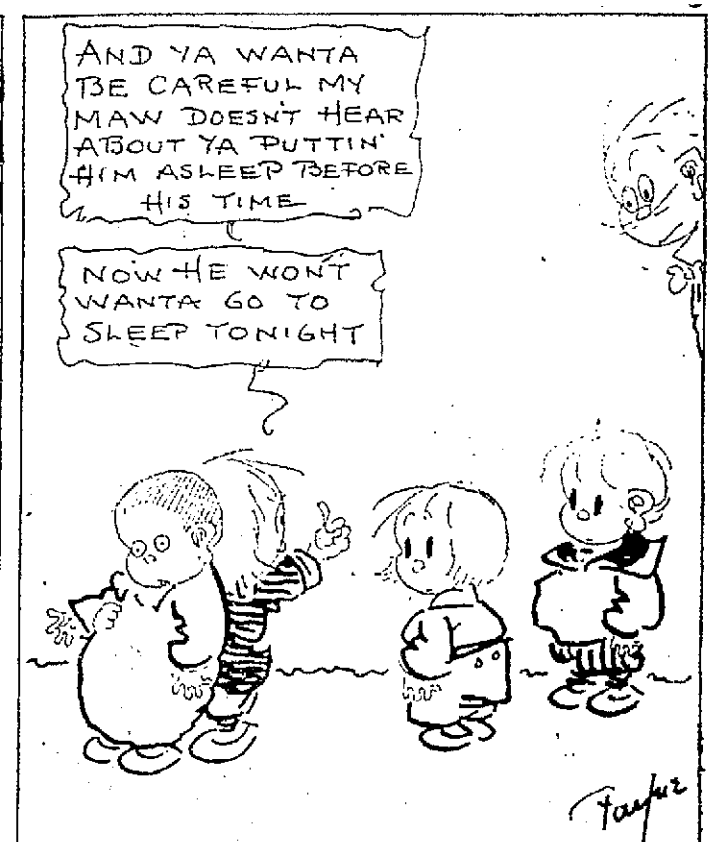


ANY MORE WOULD BE SUPERFLUOUS



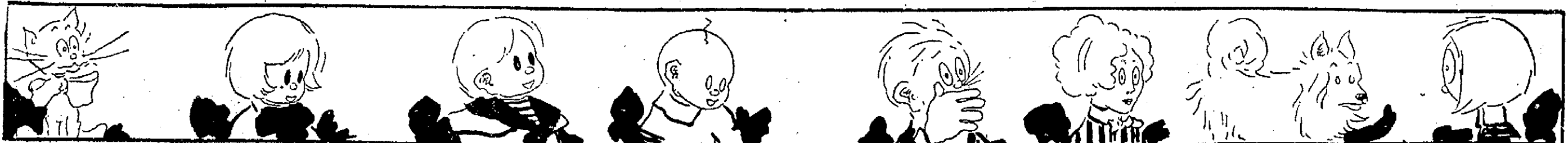
AND YA WANTA BE CAREFUL MY MAW DOESN'T HEAR ABOUT YA PUTTIN' HIM ASLEEP BEFORE HIS TIME

NOW HE WON'T WANTA GO TO SLEEP TONIGHT



Payne

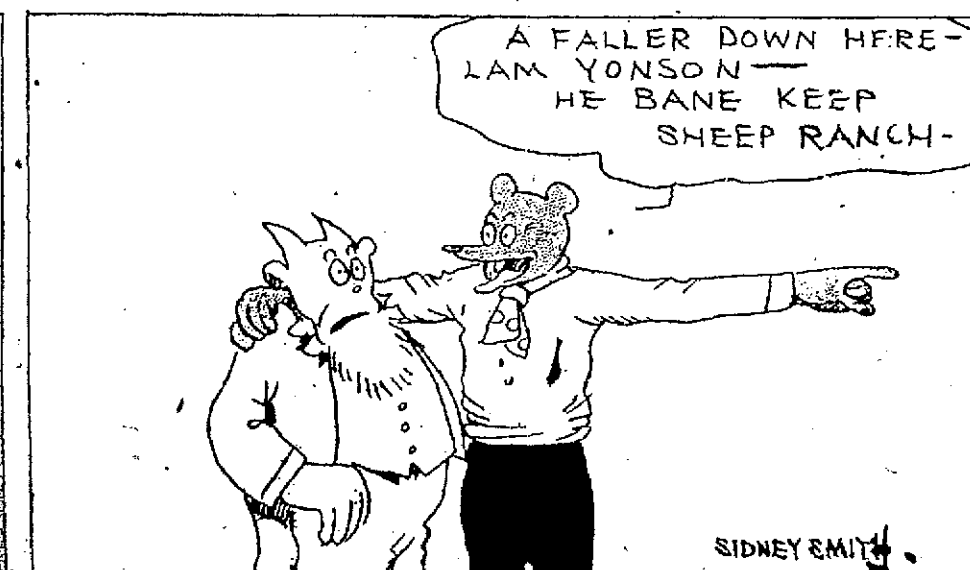
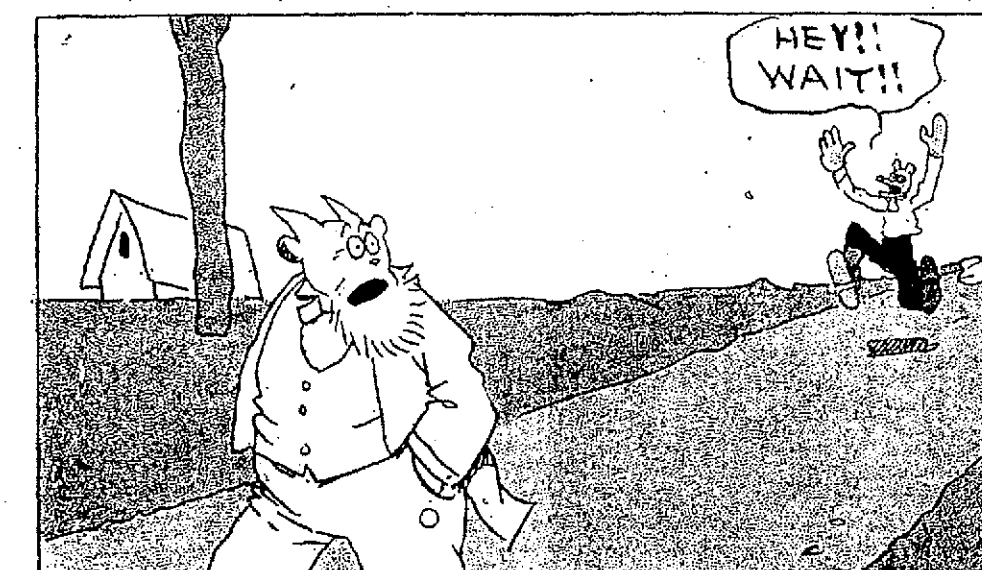
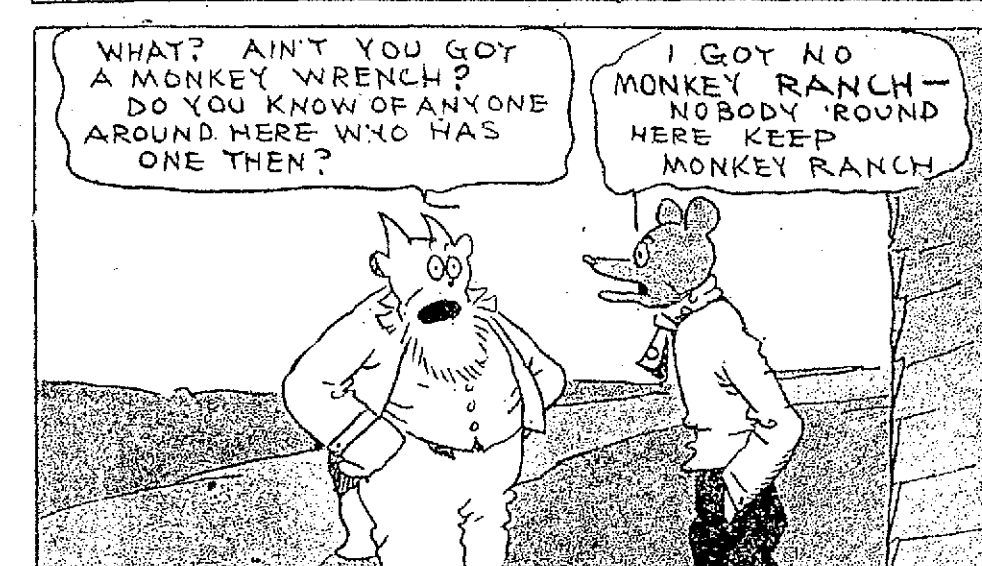
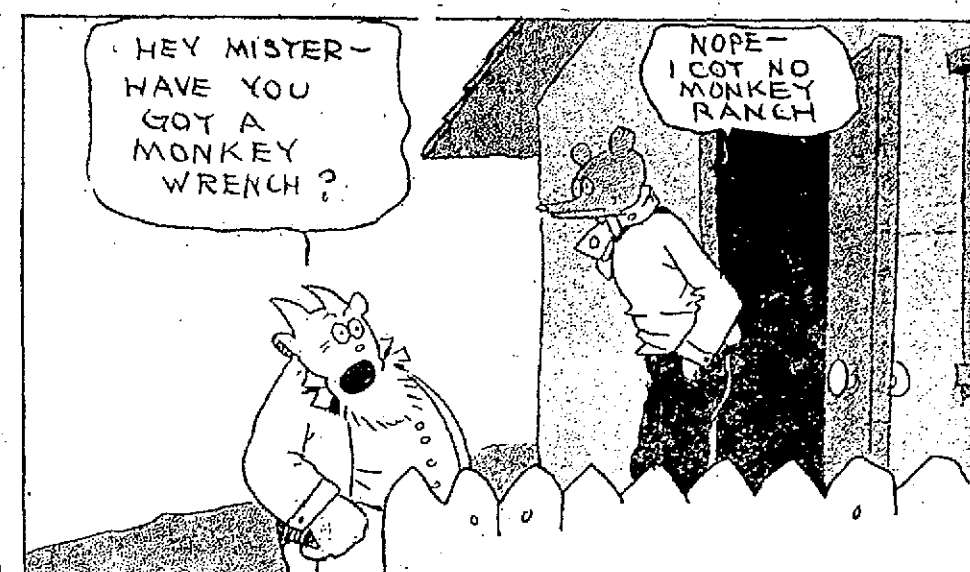
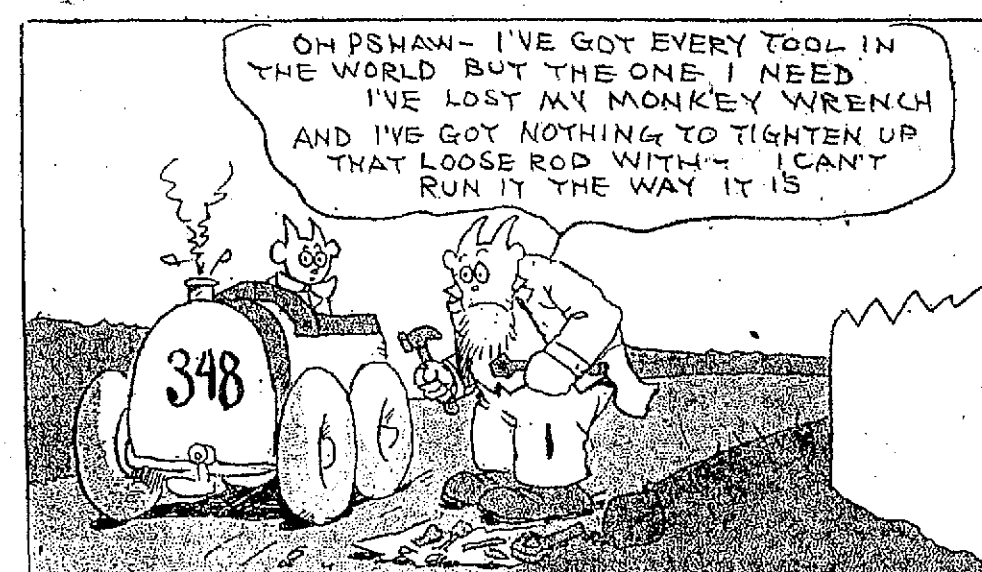
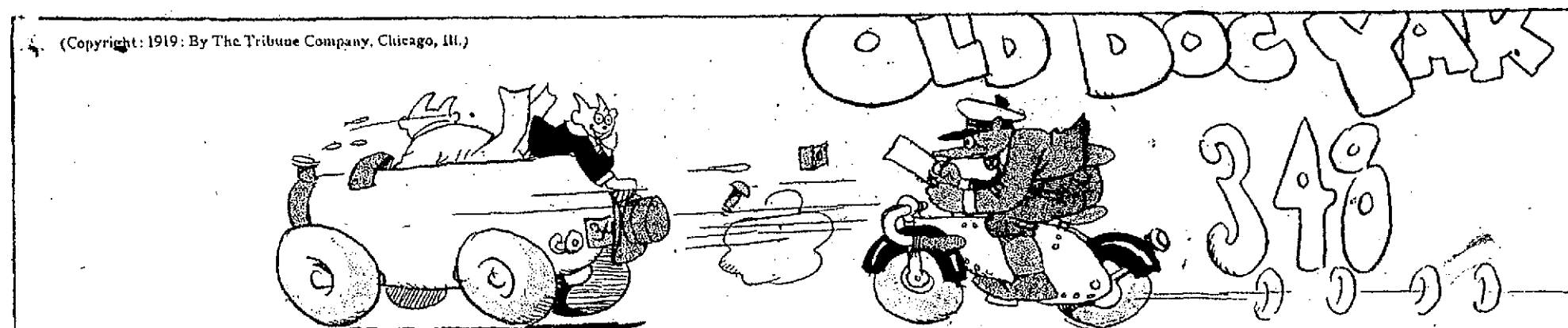
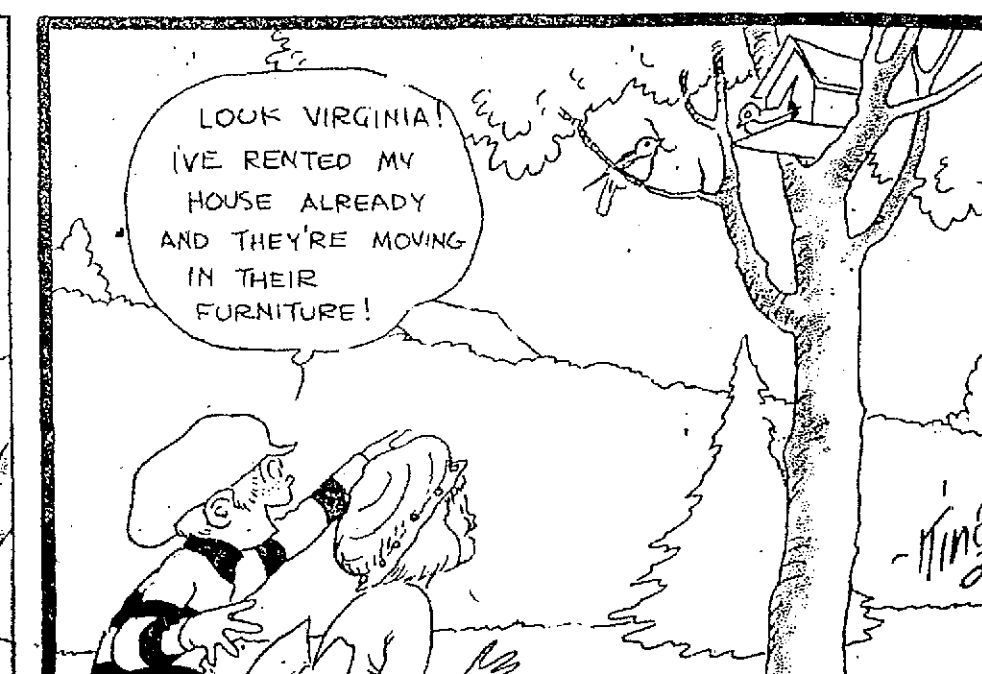
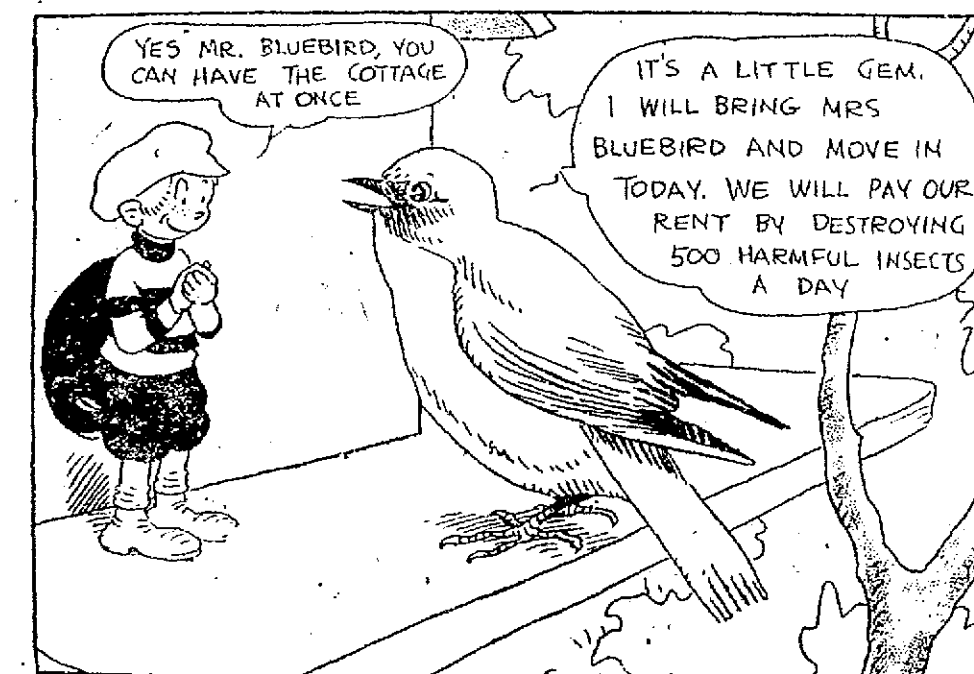
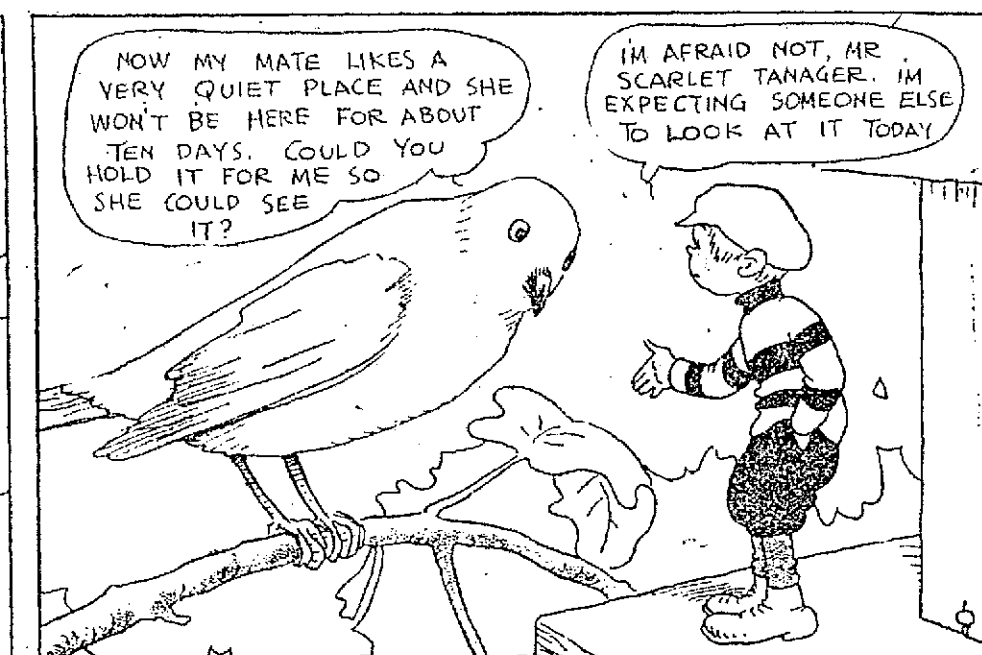
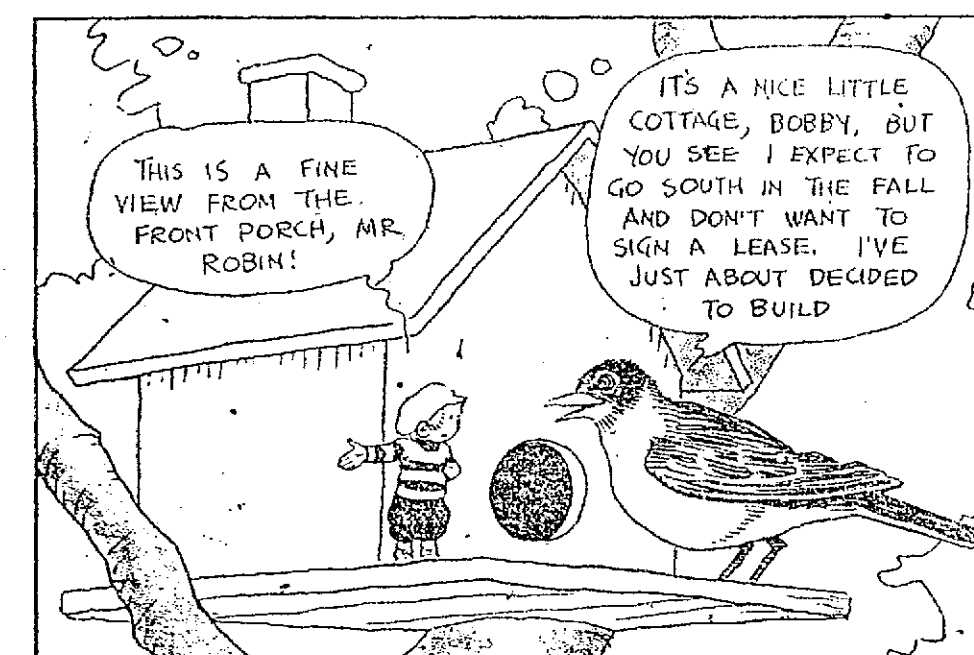
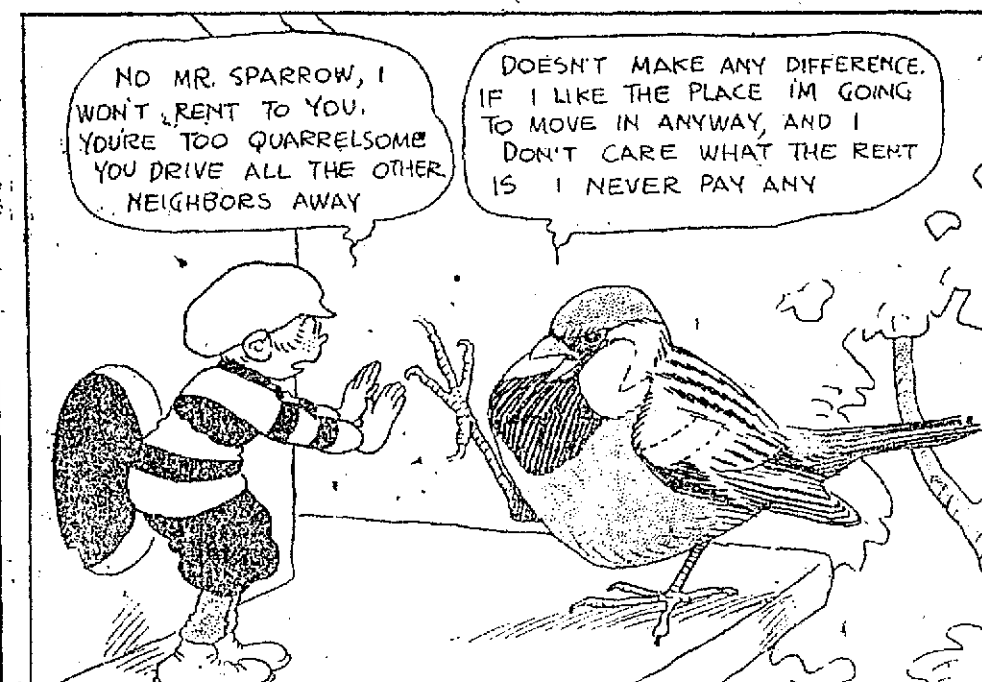
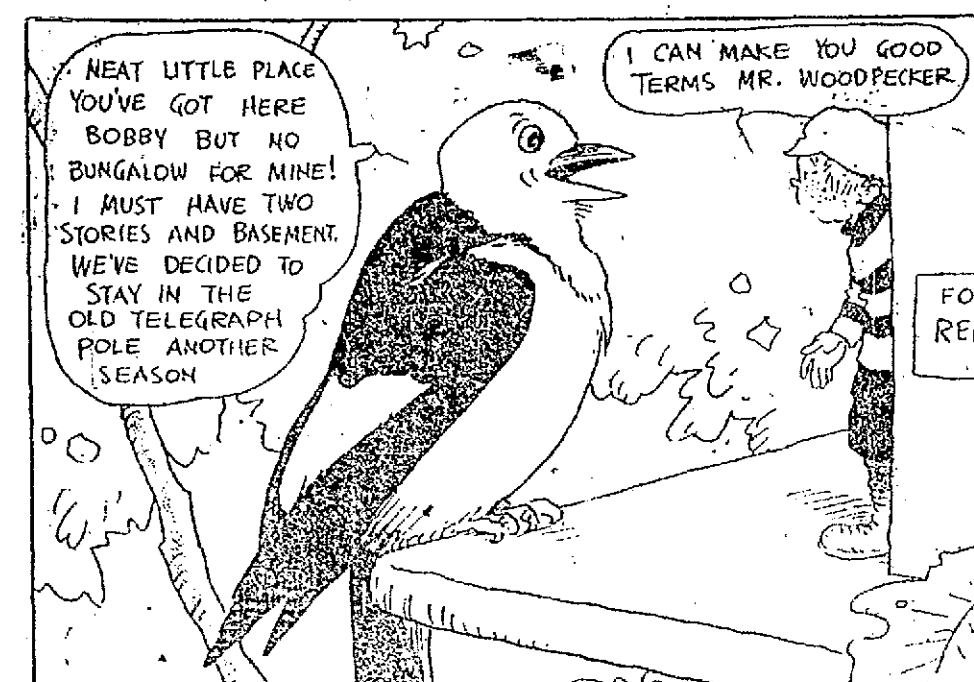
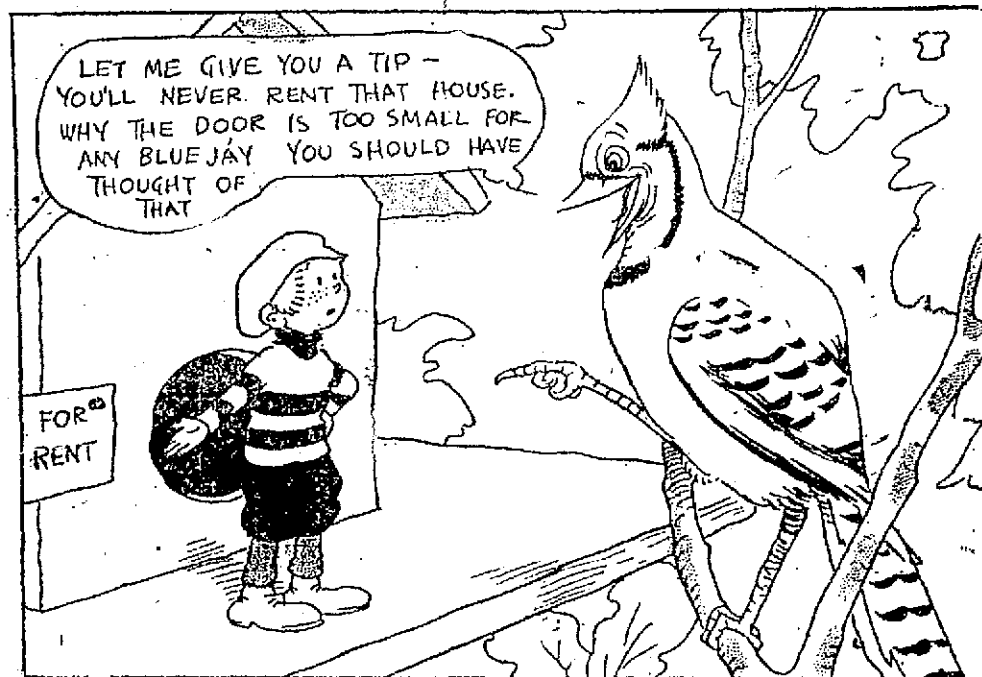
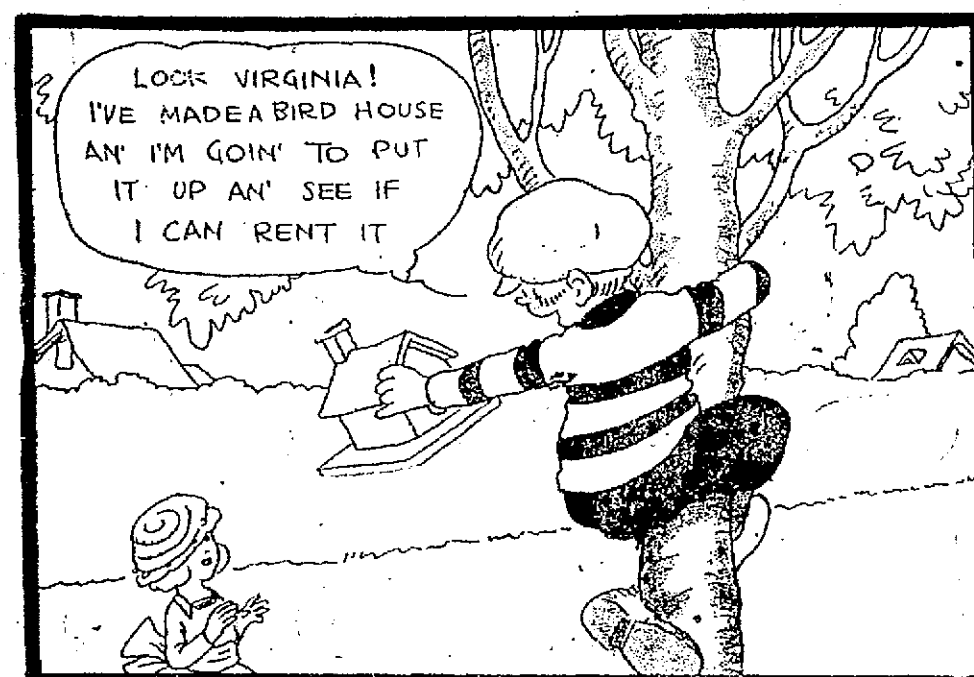
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# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S IN THE HOUSE RENTING BUSINESS.



SIDNEY SMITH





Sunday, May 18, 1919.

# Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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It was Nurse Jane's Birthday. Uncle Wiggily Bought the Cake, but What was Inside It?—Oh! Oh! Oh!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES.  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



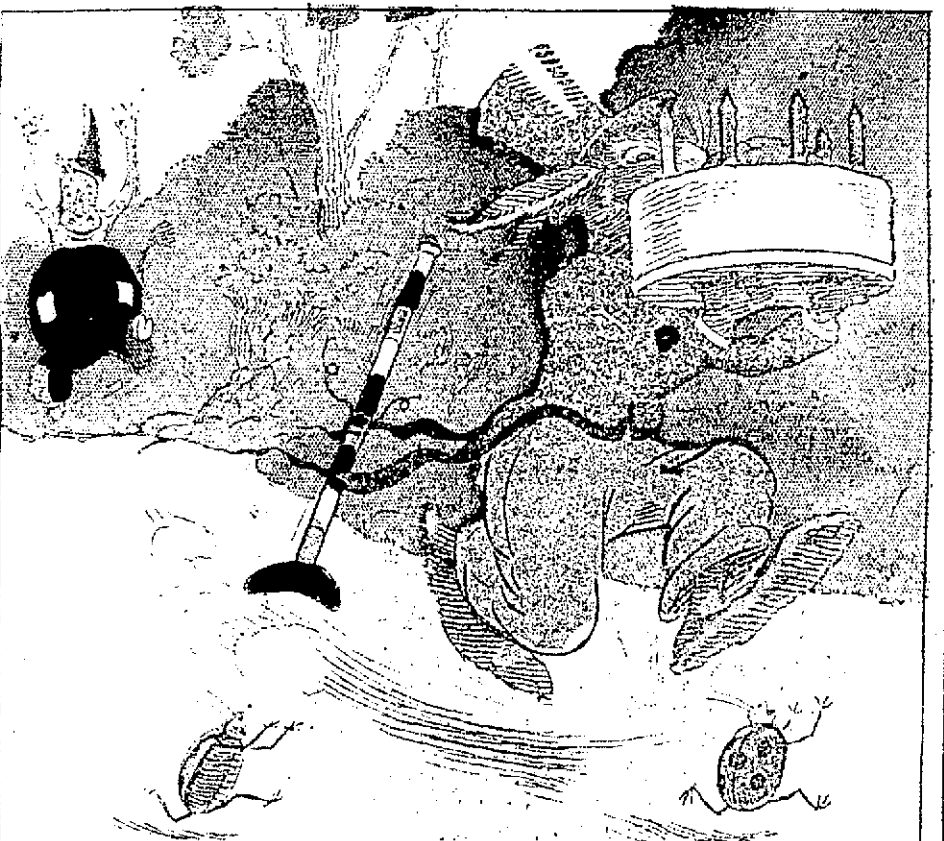
"What sort of a cake might that be, if you please, Mr. Baker Bear?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit. "That is a birthday cake," the baker bear answered. "Very specially fine and nice." Just then Uncle Wiggily thought of something. "It's Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzie's birthday tomorrow," he said to himself. "I'll get her a big cake with candles on. But I'll have Mrs. Wibblewobble the duck lady, bake it for me. That will be better." The Squiggle bugs wonder what will happen.



"It is very kind of you, I'm sure, Mrs. Wibblewobble, to bake such a nice cake for Nurse Jane's birthday," said Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, I am only too glad to do it," said the duck lady. "You and Nurse Jane have been very good to me. Does she know it's her birthday?" Uncle Wiggily said that the muskrat lady knew it. "But," he added, "she doesn't know I'm going to give her a cake. It's to be a surprise." And the duck lady said, "How nice! I hope you get safely home with it, and that the Pipsisewah doesn't catch you."



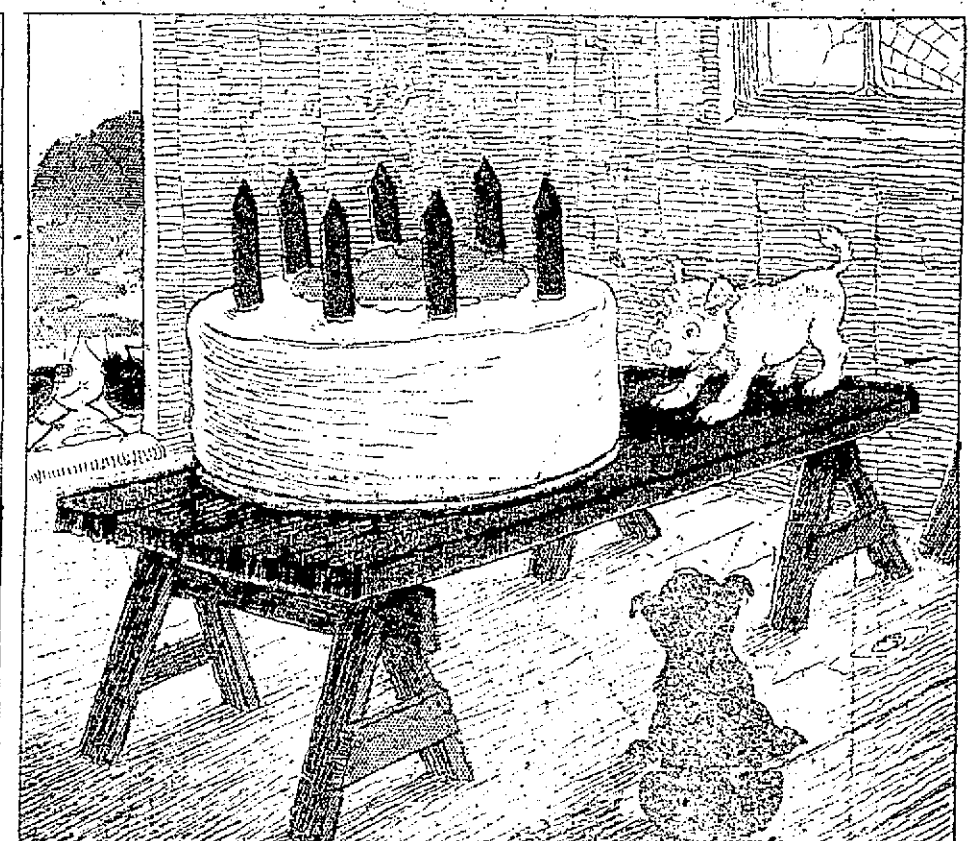
"Nurse Jane will certainly like this cake," said Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped along through the woods. "Mrs. Wibblewobble put in plenty of eggs and sugar. I must invite all my animal friends to Nurse's birthday party. It will be quite a surprise for her." The two Squiggle bugs, hopping along, sang, "Joy bells! Joy bells!" Back in the pines was the old Pipsisewah, watching his chance. "This time I'll catch the bunny rabbit," he said.



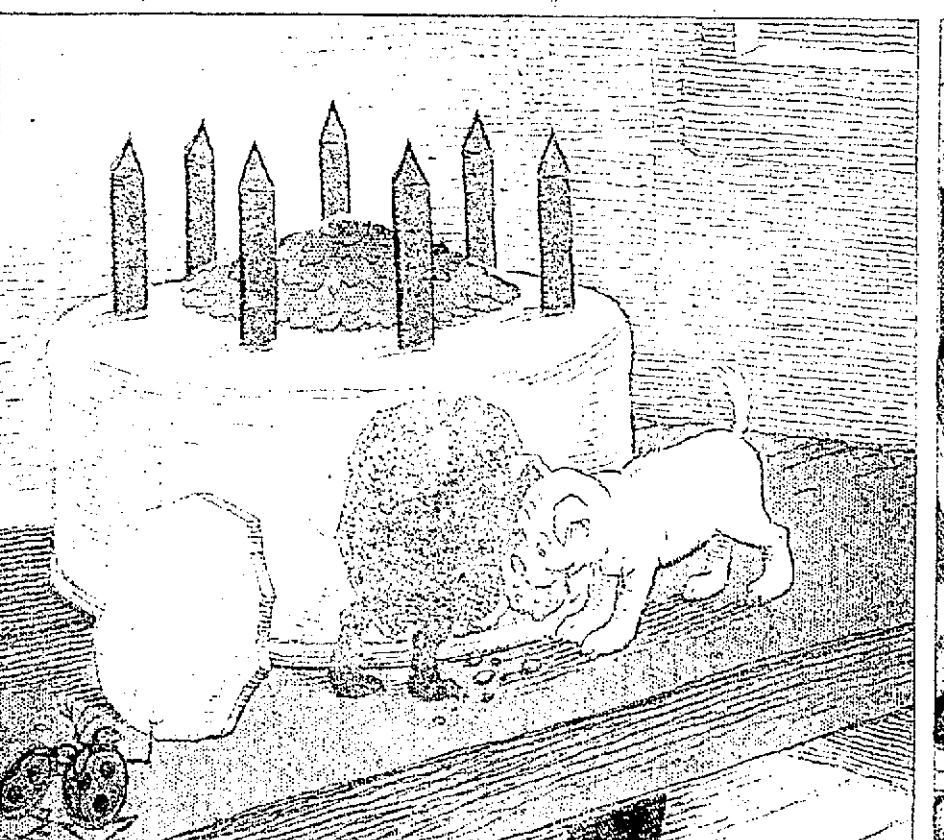
"Stop! Stop! I want to see you!" cried the bad Pipsisewah to Uncle Wiggily, who was carrying Nurse Jane's birthday cake. "Wait a minute! I want you!" Uncle Wiggily didn't wait even a second. On and on he ran through the woods. "I guess you don't want me—it's either souse off my ears or Nurse Jane's cake you want!" said the bunny. "Oh, let us help you carry the cake, Mr. Longears," said the Squiggle bugs. "It is too heavy for you," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Thank you, just the same."



"Well, I never thought I'd get away from the Pipsisewah, but I did!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he reached the woodshed of his hollow stump bungalow. "Now I'll hide the cake in here until tomorrow, and then I'll have a little birthday party and surprise Nurse Jane." Back in the woods, where he had stubbed his toe and fallen down, the old Pipsisewah shook his paw at the bunny and said, "You wait! I'll get you yet!" And the Squiggle bugs danced for joy.



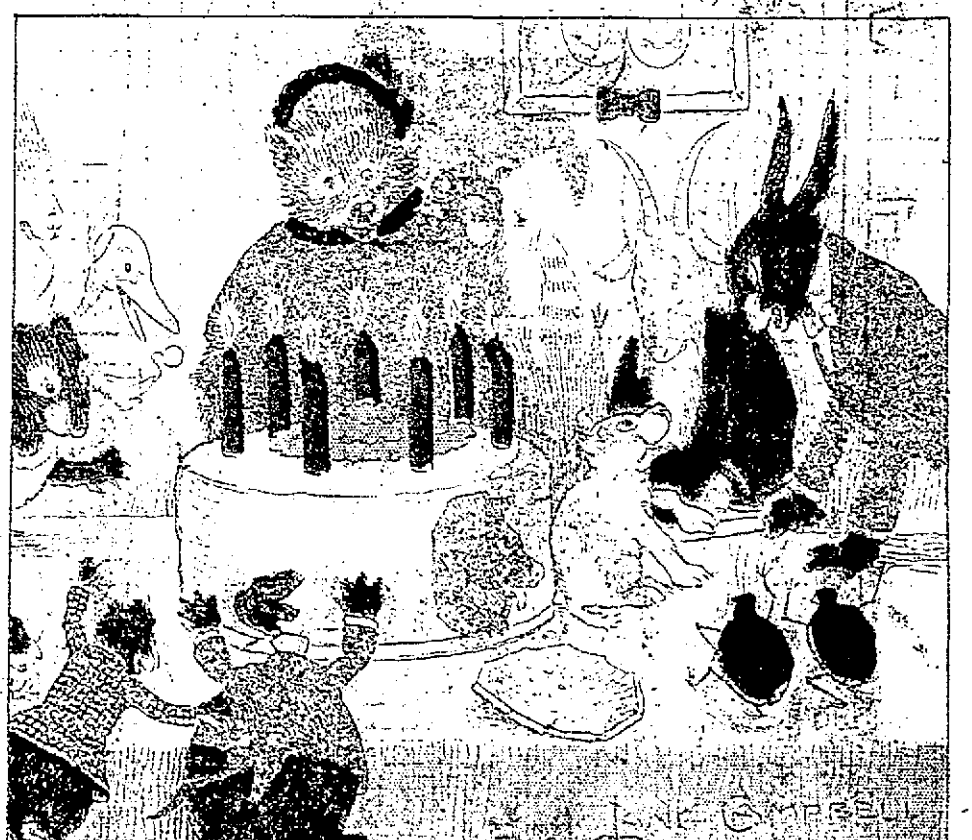
"Well! Well!" barked Jackie Bow Wew to his little brother Peetie. "See what's here!" Peetie wanted to know what it was. "Some sort of a cake," answered Jackie. "I guess Uncle Wiggily must have left it here for us to eat. Come on, let's take a bite." Peetie thought that would be fun, so he and Jackie sharpened their teeth on their tongue and got ready. "Something is going to happen," said the Squiggle bugs.



"Is it nice inside there?" asked Jackie of Peetie, who had eaten his way into the cake, just as a mouse eats his way inside a cheese. "Oh, it's fine in here," answered Peetie as he snuggled down. "So nice and sweet. I like cake, don't you?" Jackie said he certainly did, and he went on: "After we both get all the way inside we can reach out, pull shut the hard, frosted side we gnawed off and no one will ever know we are inside. Wasn't Uncle Wiggily good to get this cake for us?" And Peetie said yes.



"Welcome to Nurse Jane's birthday party, my friends!" cried jolly Uncle Wiggily, with a twinkle of his pink nose. "I had Mrs. Wibblewobble bake for her the finest birthday cake ever made. Now we will cut it open and have a fine time." Nurse Jane said it was all a great surprise to her. "I never even dreamed Uncle Wiggily was going to get me such a fine cake," she said. "Surprise on Nurse Jane!" cried all her animal friends. And the Squiggle bugs said, "Just wait!"



"Well! Well! Jackie and Peetie! What does this mean?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he cut the cake and saw the puppy dogs inside. "How did you get there?" Then Jackie and Peetie told. They thought the cake was for them. "We just ate our way inside," said Jackie. "And then we pulled the side door shut and went to sleep in the cake." Nurse Jane said, "Well, this is a surprise. You didn't do any harm, Jackie and Peetie. There's cake enough left for all of us! I'm glad you came to my party in such a funny way!" And everybody was happy.

IF THE UMBRELLA DOESN'T TURN INSIDE-OUT AND SPILL THE BAKED BEANS ALL OVER THE RUBBER-PLANT, THE STORY AND PICTURES NEXT WEEK WILL BE ABOUT "UNCLE WIGGILY AND BILLIE'S BOAT."